LeFevre

Junior-Senior C

The sophomore class far outtanced the field to win the an all-school track meet.

One record was broken. "H LeFevre bested the mile standar chasing his own shadow, for rest of the field was far back. I hit the quarters in 66, 71, 75 an for a 4:40.1 mile which knocked seconds off the old standard se 1943 by Fred Swartzentruber.

In winning, the sophs took in nine of the 14 events and sh first in two others. The point t for the classes were 105 for sophomores, 68 for the junior-se combine and 65 for the freshma

SOPHS HAD MONOPOLY

The sophomore power was spread over both the track and events, but in the track events completely monopolized the fie

Fred Speckeen won the centu 11.2. Jerry Huges captured the in 24.9 and the 440 in 57.4. LeF easily succeeded in his dist specialties, the 880 in 2:07 and mile in 4:40.1.

WIN RELAYS

In addition to these indivi events, both relays were take sophomore teams; the 880 in 1 and the mile 3:54.6.

Roger Sweisberger and

Fems Face Final
As Tourneys En

After several months of act the women's indoor tournamen table tennis, shuffleboard, and minton are reaching their co sion.

Only the semi-finals and remain to be played to deter the champions.

Interest was high this yea aproximately 75 different girls tered the various tournaments

PING-PONG NEARS END

Roma Herrington and Da Metzler, both top ping-pong pl are the only contestants who re in the ping-pong tournament.

Both have played consist outstanding games to remain defeated. The time for this off will be announced in the future by Miss Herr.

Meanwhile Marilyn Oswald, Eigsti, Lois Meyer, and Ruth den are chasing the birdie in minton.

Still pushing the shuffle discs are Mildred Graber, Jane Monska, Thelma Derstine Pat Brenneman.

WEATHER COOPERATES

Each player remaining will mine her final position withi next few days.

With the Indiana spring we cooperating, the tennis tourna has just gotten under way. championship will soon be mined as only 14 girls have en the tournament.

Awards Presented at Special Chapel

Speakers, Singers Lauded

Sweaters, chevrons, letters and certificates were presented to GC students last Thursday afternoon at the annual awards chapel.

Betty Ebersole, Esther Musselman, Glenn Musselman and Leander Schroeder received sweaters for their work in GC choruses.

The following is a complete list of the non-sports awards:

MOTET SINGERS

Sweaters: Betty Ebersole, Esther Musselman.

Chevrons: Delbert Erb, Carol Hostetler, Velma Frey.

Letters: Herbert Wenger, Juanita Pletcher, Elizabeth Glick, James A. Miller.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS

Letter: James N. Miller.

Certificates: Patricia Harnish, June Moyer, Lois Merillat, Lois Troyer, Arleta Miller, Marion Hostetler, Kathryn Summers, Lola Kennel, Gail Miller, Joan Strauss, Esther Showalter, Marilyn Horst, Mary Jo Bontrager, Owen Shoup, Samuel Miller, Ernest Hostetler, Darrel Hostetler, Enrique Buck, James Steiner, David E. Yoder, John P. Oyer, LaMar Holaway, Willis Breckbill, Kenneth Long, Melvin Martin, Loren Weldy, Leonard Gross, Burton Schertz.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Sweaters: Glenn Musselman, Leander Schroeder.

Chevrons: Rebecca Troyer, Zelda Yoder, Miriam Keim, James Bixler, John Bixler, LaMarr Kopp, Harvey Snyder.

Letters: Caroll June Hostetler, Naomi Hertzler, Marjorie Schertz, Alta Roth, Jean Wittrig, Esther Hostetler, Norma Jean Weldy, Mahlon Amstutz, John Bender, Verlin Eash, LeRoy Kennel, Clyde Landes, Russel Liechty, David Mann, Erwin Mellinger, James Snyder, Don Sommer.

Certificates: Patricia Brenneman, Barbara Brubaker, Jean Carper, Pauline Graybill, Arlene Eash, Patricia Lerch, Barbara Synder, Margaret Meyer, Justine Miller, Herman Buller, Donald Driver, Henry Harnish, Bill Klassen, Wayne North, Fred Speckeen, Harold Weaver, Arlene Zimmerman.

FORENSICS

Chevrons: LeRoy Kennel, William Fletcher, Mervin Miller, Edgar Metzler, Dick Hostetler.

Letters: Lois Meyer, Pat Lerch, Beth Cenz, George Mark, Harold Schultz, Jess Leon Schlatter, Mary Ann Riser. Yoder, John P. Oyer, Joe Stoltzfus.

Recognition: Paul Verghese, David E. Yoder, Richard Miller, James Christophel, Leon Schlatter, Mary Ann Risser.

Weddings . . .

Continued from page 3

June 24—Murlene Garber and Mike Oesch (Metamora Mennonite Church, Illinois).

July—Bob Gotwals and Lucy Yoder (Belleville, Pennsylvania).

July 11—Juanita Lloyd and Buford Strong (Gulfport, Mississippi).

August 4—Don Miller and Mary Lois Detwiler (Bride's home, Doylestown, Pennsylvania).

August 11—Ruth Landis and Delbert Erb, Bernice Landis and Mervin Nafziger (Double wedding, brides' homes, Alpha, Minnesota), Barbara Brubaker and Don Sommer (Monterey, Pennsylvania).

August 12—Joyce Miller and Dick Mast (Corry Mennonite Church, Pennsylvania).

August 19—Kenneth Holderman and Evelyn Plank (Bride's home, West Liberty, Ohio).

August 26—Jean Carper and Bob Miller (Oyster Point, Virginia).

August 31—Lydia Diener and Lester Weber (Wellman, Iowa).

Early August—John Snyder and Lois Buckwalter.

Ruth Gunden Wins Badminton, Tennis

Ruth Gunden, an outstandingly versatile athlete, took championship honors in two of the women's tournaments.

By defeating Marilyn Oswald with nearly shut-out scores, Ruth gained top position in the badminton tournament. Similarly she easily downed Ruth Eigsti to win the tennis finals.

Darlene Metzler, frosh athlete, became the new ping-pong champ as she defeated her opponent Roma Herrington. The shuffleboard tournament was won by Mildred Graber as she outplayed her classmate Pat Brenneman.

Stan Strycker Wins '51 Tennis Laurels

Stan Strycker successfully defended his tennis championship with an easy straight set victory over Sam Stover. The scores were 6-2, 6-2. In each set Stover jumped to 1-0 leads but his net game failed as Stan repeatedly drove the ball past him.

In taking the crown Stan never lost a set. His all-winning performance is the result of near perfect form which enabled him to play more consistently than any of his rivals. His play features hard driving with enough net play to keep his opponent honest.

To reach the finals Stan scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Clayton Gingerich while Stover defeated Jerb Miller in a three set semifinal.

52 Win Athletic Awards

Twenty-nine men and twenty-three girls received awards for athletic achievement at a special meeting in Assembly Hall on May 31. Heading the list were Sam Stover, Stan Strycker and Don Driver, Ruth Eigsti, and Marilyn Oswald, each of whom was awarded a sweater for having the highest point totals. Jay Holaway, third highest among the fellows and Ruth Gunden, highest point getter among the girls, were not given sweaters because they had previously received them.

A list of the awards follows:

Sweaters: Don Driver, Sam Stover, Stan Strycker.

Chevrons: Jay Holaway, Dick Mast, Jim Yoder, J. B. Shenk Larry Hurst, Vince Snyder, Jack Miller, Clayton Gingerich, Don Sommer, Jerold Miller, John Smoker.

Letters: Jim Greiner, Jake Landis, Bruce Miller, Eugene Weaver, Ellsworth Kauffman, Dick Hostetler, Sam Miller, Conrad Neff, Joe Freyenberger, Elwin LeFevre, Loren Weldy, Rollin Rheinheimer, Dale Kauffman, Harry Graber, Ed Herr.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sweaters: Marilyn Oswald, Ruth Eigsti.

Chevrons: Ruth Gunden, Mary Rohrer, Elizabeth Stieglitz, Thelma Derstine, Arvilla Litwiller, Judy King, Flo Rheinheimer, Mary Eby, Charlotte Hertzler, Marilyn Logan, Carol Hostetler.

Letters: Darlene Metzler, Ellen Jennings, Naomi Hertzler, Lois Meyer, June Moyer, Elverta Martin, Susie Friesen, Mildred Graber, Naomi Kauffman, Marjorie Steiner.

Adelphians Defeat Aurora Nine, 8-3

Putting together two big innings the Adelphian baseball team romped to an easy 11-4 victory over their traditional rivals.

Taking advantage of Jerb Miller's wildness and a sieve-like Aurora infield the victors scored three times in the second and added eight runs in the fifth to sew up the game.

Chet Raber's double coupled with four walks and four errors gave the Adelphians a lead which they never relinquished. The Auroras came back with one in the third as Weldy scored on Holaway's smash past short, but three singles, five walks and numerous errors gave the Adelphians eight fifth-inning runs to ice the contest. The box score:

Adelphians—11-4-6.
Auroras—4-9-12.
Adelphians: Landis and Roth.
Auroras: Miller and Stutzman, Holaway.

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Three Sophomores Get Teaching Jobs

Three students who will receive the two-year Associate in Arts degree June 4 have secured teaching jobs for the coming school year.

Taking charge of grades one through five, plus grade seven, at the Everett School in Archie, Missouri, will be the job of Bernita Kauffman. Bonnie Sommers has obtained a position at the Plum Lake School in Sturgis, Michigan.

Buhler Grade School, in Buhler, Kansas, will be the location of Esther Shaum. She will teach grades three, four and five.

soph runs.

In Clyde Landes and Paul Roth, the sophomores sported the league's best battery. Landes gave up very few passes or hits, and Roth's defensive play contributed greatly to the soph's winning ways.

A LEAGUE - ROUND ONE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Soph I	3	0	1.000
Junior I	2	1	.667
Senior I	1	2	.333
Frosh I	0	3	.000
B LEAGUE			
Frosh II	2	0	1.000
Soph II	1	1	.500
Junior II	0	2	.000

out help."

A GOOD DEAL of the credit for the Sophomore success in the meet belongs to "Sarge" Mellinger who coached that team and spent long hours in training Lefevre for his big day.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 21, 1951 No. 1

President Miller To Speak at Vespers

President Ernest E. Miller, recently returned from a fourteen-month period of service in the Far East, will relate his impressions and experiences at the Vesper Service to be held in the Union Auditorium on Sunday. His subject will be "A Year's Service in the Far East."

VISITS UNITS

Miller served as commissioner-area supervisor for the Far East relief program of the Mennonite Central Committee. In carrying out this assignment he visited the various units now in progress, and directed and coordinated their work. During these 14 months he traveled approximately 33,700 miles by air, 10,000 by boat, 12,000 by train, and 2,500 by motor car. In carrying out his work he made three visits to Japan, with two each to Java, India, Hong Kong, Indo-China, and Pakistan, as well as to Formosa, Burma, Thailand, with stop-overs in Singapore. On his way home he visited Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium,, Holland, Scotland, and England.

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

An interesting event was the opening of the Japanese Diet on July 13, 1950. He also attended a joint session of the two houses of the Phillipine parliament. In India he was permitted to visit sessions of the parliament. Miller visited Sillimans University in Manila, where he spoke to 1200 high school students, and a little later spoke to 900 college and graduate students.

MISSIONS AND RELIEF

All of his contacts were related directly or indirectly to his duties as supervisor. By far the larger number were with missionary and church personnel. He spent considerable time in India visiting the missions stations conducted by our various Mennonite groups, and attending three meetings of the Mennonite relief committee of India.

The two visits to Java were concerned with organizing the local mission and relief work. He also served as a member of a committee appointed to conduct a survey of the needs of Dutch missionary societies and the Indonesian churches.

Classics Highlight Fall Social

As Goshen College again brushes a cobweb or two from the books stacks, and numerous odd activities begin penetrating each day's limited schedule, the annual fall function held for the purpose of acquainting students with faculty and other students again draws near.

THE CLASSIC TOUCH

Tonight at 8:00 the College Union opens its door to the Get-Acquainted Social. For those desiring a cultural program, yet enjoyable level of entertainment, we recommend this special event. There is no admission price.

This year's program "with a classical touch" has been planned to include some of the best talent on campus. Rather than difficult classroom lectures, some interesting talks as well as musical skill have been combined to form an interesting evening.

CLEMENS TO PRESIDE

Last minute information reveals that toastmaster will be Mr. James Clemens. A young women's quartet will lend a few light airs in the vocal area.

If the student body responds to the Get Acquainted Social as it always has, this event will be marked as a highlight on everyone's calendar for the year.

The Faculty: Here and There

As we glance over the list of faculty members, we notice several changes in their ranks.

President Miller has resumed his duties after an absence of 14 months.

Mabel Brunk joins the School of Nursing. Norman Kraus has been added to the division of Bible and philosophy as Instructor in Bible.

Serving as instructor in music is B. F. Hartzler, who is also in charge of the A Cappella Chorus.

Anna Nafziger is Head Resident of Kulp Hall.

Three members of the faculty are on leave this year. Howard Charles, who has been on leave since last year, is continuing his studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Dwight Weldy is attending Northwestern University, while Alta Schrock is serving as director of a MCC-IRO team in Stutgart, Germany.

Karl Massanari has been raised from associate professor to the title of professor. In addition Elaine Sommers, Lois Winey, Lester Zimmerman, Dwight Weldy, and Lawrence Burkholder now are assistant professors instead of instructors.

Wenger In Week-End Series

Dr. J. C. Wenger was the speaker in the annual Spiritual Life Conference held here September 14, 15 and 16. Centering on the Holy Spirit, discussions entitled "Called of the Spirit," "Born of the Spirit," "Led of the Spirit," "Filled with the Spirit," "Kept of the Spirit" were presented in Dr. Wenger's inimitable manner.

The opening lecture "Called of the Spirit," given in the Friday morning chapel period, presented a background concerning the personality, deity and characteristics of the Holy Spirit and His relationship to the Christian.

A devotional period led by Don McCammon preceded Sunday morning's sermon "Filled with the Spirit." Mr. McCammon, just recently returned from China, read Psalm 145 and presented an awe-inspiring testimony to the faith of one "filled with the Spirit."

This Spiritual Life Conference was indeed an appropriate beginning for a year of Christian growth at Goshen College. Before us stands the challenge to humble, thoughtful living in the Spirit of God.

Late News Breaks

- Joe Stoltzfus, Maple Leaf editor, announces that Carol Morse, Junior, was added to the staff as College Life Editor.
- Avons-Auroras have elected Darlene Metzler, Sophomore from Pennsylvania, and Paul Verghese, Senior student, from India, as their respective presidents.
- The Trapp Singers' concert will take place on the 29th instead of the 28th of November as mentioned in the L. M. series article.
- Claude Gibson has joined the **Record** Staff as assistant Feature Editor.
- President E. E. Miller will be featured as speaker at this year's first Peace Society meeting Monday evening at 7:00 in Assembly Hall.

To all my dear friends who have been so kind in this time of adversity I wish to extend my thanks for your forebearance and sympathy. As for her—She is supposed to arrive before the leaves fall, in fact she has left the press beds already but decided, for the time at least, to spend a splendid couple weekends in Chicago at the place where the stickum is applied. But missed Supplement is coming soon and she's a nice girl.

Yours for a better Maple
Leaf again this year,
Ron Graber

Eight Countries Send Students

Sixteen foreign students representing eight different countries are attending GC this year. Puerto Rico leads with four students. Paula Santos, who is a sophomore, Ismael Gonzales, freshman, Alejita Hernandez, freshman, and Enrique Rodriguez, who is a part-time student.

Christian Braun and Margot Stauffer, both sophomores, are from Germany, as is Wolfgang Schultz, a freshman.

Two post-grads are here from Japan, Shunzo Kodera and Nobuyuki Nakajiba, who are known as Bill and Bob.

Cuba has one freshman representative, Carlos Larranaga.

Four of the students were here las year, Paul Verghese, senior, from India, Gerrit Veendorp, post-grad from Holland, and two sophomores, Enrique Buck of Mexico and Willy Peterschmitt of France.

Two freshmen girls are not actually foreign students, but future American citizens. Ingrid Sonnekalb is originally from Germany, while the Ukraine is the homeland of Lida Dynka.

New Dorm Inhabited

Ninety-seven girls moved into the new dorm this fall amid shavings, plaster dust, pounding, and machinery. The floors were just plain cement, the windows had no screens, and the radiators had not been installed. There were no chairs or study tables and the rest of the furniture had been imported from the Quad, Coffman Hall, and the attic of Kulp. But, contrary to their expectations, the girls found that the rooms had been plastered and painted either yellow, rose, or green and that each room had at least one built-in closet. With a little cleaning up, fixing up, and the pull drapes which the college furnishes for the windows the rooms look a little more like college girls' rooms.

CONTINUING WORK

Last week the screens were put in and the radiators were installed early this week. More closets will be put in as soon as more material can be obtained.

The workmen are getting ready to put in the windows in the new dining hall. The subfloor has to be laid in front of them and some brickwork must be done around them first. The men have also started on the connecting unit between the two dorms. They hope to have this part nearly done by winter.

MUCH REMAINS

The plumbers have started work on a large gas boiler. This boiler will furnish hot water for both the new dorm and Kulp Hall. They still have considerable plumbing to do in the restrooms.

Mr. Bachman states that they are planning to complete the steel stairway and as many of the rooms as possible in the west wing before the end of 1951. When they receive enough money will determine how soon they will be able to completely finish the building.

Service Committee Plans 5th Work Drive

"We have the walls, we have the floors . . . Why not an entrance, phone, and doors?"

With these words ringing in their ears, the GC students will once again unite in the common cause, the 1951 Work Drive, to be held next Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28.

Preparations for the fifth annual Work Drive have been made by the YPCA Service Committee, headed by co-chairmen Russ Liechty and Pat Lerch.

SECURING JOBS

According to present plans, cards will be distributed after chapel on Monday to the faculty and students. On these cards each person will indicate whether or not they have a job. The students are urged to find their own jobs, but the committee will endeavor to find jobs for those who are unable to find their own.

The Service Committee will have its office at the ticket deck in the lobby of the College Union. Persons desiring to secure employees or information are asked to call at the office or call Goshen 1820, extension 55, between 8 a.m., and 5 p.m., beginning Monday, September 24.

THREE PROJECTS

The goal chosen by the committee this year is $6,000. This money will be used for three projects in the new dorm.

For any apartment, house, or dormitory to be complete it needs doors. And so it is with the new girls dormitory. It does have doors to divide the rooms from the hall, but the closets have no doors. This situation permits the dust from the unfinished floors to enter the closets and settle on the clothes. Thus it is difficult for the ladies to keep their wardrobes in shipshape order.

As some of the fellows have discovered, it is difficult to contact a girl living in the new dorm. For this and more important reasons, as far as the girls are concerned, a phone system could conveniently be used. In fact, it is almost a necessity for a smooth flowing campus activity.

The third project involves an entrance connecting Kulp Hall and the new dorm. The main feature of this entrance will be a temporary social room. Now anyone with a sense of decency knows how inappropriate it would be for a fellow to wait for his girl on the square in Goshen. But that is practically what it amounts to when a fellow waits for his friend at the new dorm. So work has been begun on this project and the money from the Work Drive will be valuable in helping complete the task.

Calling All Men

Sound the call to arms! Something must be done to further the cause!

According to a late dispatch from the Registrar's office, the male population at Goshen College is taking a beating in the latest "population" offensive staged by the fems.

The dispatch goes on to say that the women have thrown 309 persons into the fray while the men have mustered 301 valiant souls.

A further division follows:

Freshmen: 102 women, 71 men, totalling 173. Sophomores: 63 women, 64 men, totalling 127. Juniors: 41 women, 46 men, totalling 87. Seniors: 51 women, 64 men, totalling 115. Advanced Theology: 27 men. Post Grads: 5 women, 6 men, totalling 11. Part-time students: 85 women, 43 men, totalling 128.

It all adds up to a group of 610 busy people.

That is Goshen College this year.

Week-end V.S. To Serve Detroit

There they go! Who? Where? The first weekend volutary service unit to Detroit, Michigan. These units, which had their beginning at Goshen College last semester, are off to an early start in what can be a big year of worthwhile service.

GET ACQUAINTED

Following the usual pattern for these units, the group left after class Friday, taking with them the food, bedding, and working materials for the weekend. Friday night an informal meeting with the personnel of the place of service acquaints the unit members with the personnel and the work expected of them.

Saturday, a full eight hours of work should keep the members occupied and out of mischeif. This first unit will spend the day painting the Detroit mission church building, under the leadership of Dr. Harold Hartzler. Other units can expect any kind of manual labor from mending chairs in the church basement to husking corn for a missionary project. Saturday evening is open for recreation or discussion within the group, or may include outside activity planned by all the members.

THE REWARD

The schedules for Sunday are as varied as the places for service. Members may take part in Sunday school and church services, go into different homes for dinner, go on visitation in the afternoon, or have charge of the evening service. Whatever the Sunday's activities, the unit returns to Goshen College campus, tired maybe; but convinced that the weekend was well worthwhile in friends made and work accomplished.

STUDENTS . . .

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Herald Schultz, Business Manager

Killjoys

"The purpose of study is to direct the mind into self-propelled activity." This statement taken from Munro, a writer on American Government as it happens, caused me to wonder just how much of one's daily activities are done purely because of an outer stimulus such as fear of failure, competition with classmates, assignments involving extra reading or writing or perhaps merely from habitual obedience to suggestions of the teacher.

It is surprising how mechanical a day can become when routine holds foremost position. I think to myself, wearily, "8:30 is my hour to study Lit." So I sit down, read the assigned 30 pages of poems with a firmness and sterility that would completely wilt the poor bard whom we are supposedly learning to understand. At 9:00 sharp a surge of complacency relaxes me with the thought, "Three cheers for the sonnets of Sidney. Now for the Snack Shop."

It is bad enough to have to study a particular saint or knight according to assignment. But we make ourselves professional killjoys by segmenting the day rigidly to squeeze everything in, and then keeping our eyes on the clock, even while we read. Now I would never condone the scholar's drooling over Greek in concentrated form for three days straight just because he happened to be blessed with great love for the subject. But neither can I believe that most of us will receive any fun from the intellectual part of school life, let alone learn to carry on self-directed activity, by limiting ourselves to pure, literal assignments. If you find a book about Japanese lanterns, their use and origins, why shouldn't you browse through it regardless of whether or not it gives you the formula for teaching the young child to spell. That is important, too, but you might understand the article much better after talking with your neighbor who confesses weakness in visual memory. Then the problem excites you, and you work twice as fast and finish when you're done, not when the bells chime. This, in my mind, is useful, constructive activity. It requires just as much discipline and planning, but allows for human interest and creative thought. It is doubly rewarding in that you forget about exams and the "A" students. You simply study until you are delightfully exhausted and then tear to the Dorm party. (The gong rings, so I stop.)

M.

Hungry?

The chap who misses breakfast really isn't so bad off. He who also skips lunch may lack pep and ambition. But the sad soul who fasts the whole day, very likely will fall on his nose if any work is attempted.

Have you eaten today? Naturally. Have you enjoyed a solid meal of the "Bread of Life?" Now, that is a different question. Quite, but the neglect of both brings the same results. Try chopping wood all day on a crust of bread. You may also try overcoming temptation on a two-day-old prayer. Both are extremely unlikely. Just as strenuous work without food causes a collapse so a lack of sustenance from God brings breakdown. It's not a matter of do we have time or is it convenient, but how badly do we want to live a worth while Christian life. A healthy devotional life is the wheel that drives all the other wheels.

W.

The Bittertea of Mr. C.

By Claude Gibson

I am working for Mr. Jackson over in the new girls dormitory, see, and he sent me up to the third floor to sweep. I have to do it because the other guys all complain that the broom handles won't fit their hands. Of course, that is kind of immaterial to the rest of what I was going to tell you.

Well, as I said, I'm up on the third floor sweeping the hall and sort of cleaning things up. While I'm doing this I hear the most tremendous racket on the stairway and coming right up them, closer and closer. "Who," I asks myself, "is making all that noise?"

I didn't have no time to answer myself, either. "Swoosh", this racket is at the third floor and a-coming down the hall and before I can get out of the way I am flat on my face, and the people, all of them girls, are running all over and around me.

"Oh, kid, is this your room?" "I can't find mine." I hears them saying to each other.

I am just getting up when someone behind me yells, "lookout!" You bet I moved mighty fast then. I jumps up against the wall and just in time too, as some fellows pushes one of those big, heavy bureaus past me on a hand truck and right behind him comes another fellow pushing a bookcase. They are moving all the furniture into the rooms.

I try starting to sweep again but it don't do much good. Girls are running up and down the hall looking in all the rooms. Mostly though, they are coming to see Mrs. Weaver who has a list of the girl's names and the numbers of the rooms where they are supposed to go, and she is a-telling them who lives in which rooms. Then here comes those buys that are a-moving furniture back again and they pushes their trucks right through the neat little pile of dust I was a-sweeping together.

Then up the stairs comes some more fellows and they are carrying trunks and boxes that belong to the girls. Oh my, what a time there was then as they was trying to sort out all of that luggage. Everyone was trying to get at it at once and get it stored away in their rooms. I see it wouldn't do no good to try to keep on sweeping so I just sort of stood back for awhile and watched all the commotion that was going on.

But you couldn't even stand. No, sir, a fellow just kept being shoved around all that fuss. I just left my broom up there and started downstairs.

As I was starting down some girl near says . . . "There isn't any radiator in my room." Wouldn't make any difference if there was," I says. "There's no furnace in the building."

In TUNE & TONE

The way things look now, Goshen College students have the advantage of hearing more good concert artists this season than they have for quite a few years. According to the MUSICAL QUARTERLY of July, there are 200 symphony orchestras in the United States. Two of these are within a short distance of Goshen. The Elkhart and South Bend Symphony has a number of good concerts slated for the season. The line-up of guest artists for the South Bend organization is almost astounding for a city of its size. Myra Hess, the outstanding Bach interpreter, is the first soloist. The civic series of the two cities offer good concerts this winter, also. The South Bend series includes a production of the effervescent light opera of Strauss, Junior, "Die Fledermaus" by the New York Opera Company. The Saint Louis Symphony, The Norwegian Boy's Choir and a piano duo-team are other numbers. Tickets to this series may be secured from James N. Miller next week.

—

The largest band manufacturing concern in the world is located 12 miles from here in Elkhart. The Conn Company has arranged tours of the plant every morning at nine o'clock. The three hour tour would be of interest to all of you. Company officials contemplate defense orders which would bar visitors, but as yet they cordially invite students of the college as well as other guests.

—

Those of you who remember Julia Latta will be interested to know that she has begun her music studies at Salzburg in Austria. Her address is: c/o Maria Podliessnig, Schwarzstrasse 21, Salzburg, Austria. Julia has been asked to write this column for one of the October issues of the **Record**.

So They Say

Dear Editor,

Apparently the new students are not sufficiently initiated into college life to understand the predicament in which the victims of ascetic ideals, those who have 7:30 classes, find themselves. The period of time from 6:50 to 7:25 defies cafeteria service to everyone. Ben Franklin said, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," so I will refrain from criticising mortals who begin the day early, but some of us have 7:30's. We want to enjoy a leisurely breakfast. We want to arrive to class on time. We do not want to line up at 6:30. Therefore, those who follow Franklin's advice without a schedule incentive should come to the dining hall only after 7:30.

Sincerely,
Bernard Showalter

Dear Editor:

At least one thing that makes Goshen College different from secular schools is the quality of our student leadership personnel. Top rank in sports, good looks, social popularity and money are not the factors that decide our leadership. We have a higher set of values on this Christian campus.

What makes a campus leader at Goshen? Who are our Y wheels? Who are our class presidents and club secretaries? What one thing leads, more than others, to a person's getting nominated to one of these posts? (Election does not decide our leadership; the nominating committees see to it that the student body never gets a chance.) Experience? Popularity?

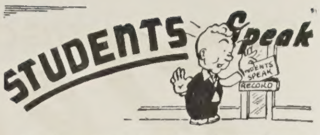
Or is it that elusive something which Almighty God thought too dangerous to entrust some of us with—namely I. Q.? Do grades determine who holds the banner around here? Maybe I am just griping.

Paul Verghese

LONLINESS

They have gone now.
Here stand their teacups on the table,
And their crushed napkins.
Their talk and laughter
Is but an empty echo,
And I am alone again
With the empty cups,
And the falling petals
Of the bitter-red roses
In the Ivory vase.

—Russ Landers, Goshen College
From Hoosier College Verse, 1939



Question: What have your impressions of Goshen College been up until now?

Ray Miller '53: The friendliness which was extended to me by both faculty and students upon my first entrance on the Goshen campus!

Grace Hershberger '55: My first impression was registration, I'm afraid. Since I've lived here all my life, I hadn't expected to be too excited about it. It's more fun than I anticipated.

Walter Smeltzer '55: The first couple of days can be a lot of fun. I missed out on the Freshmen tests so things haven't been too bad so far. Rooming facilities, of course, could be better. I got here late so I didn't get a room on campus. It looks as though I'm going to be living about a half of a mile from school.

Violet Hurst '55: As for the freshmen parties everything's okay until they start matching fellows and girls.

Carlos Larranaga '55: I am very happy to be in such a nice place to live as a Christian ought to live, not only on Sunday but during the week.

Phyllis Ramseyer '55: The most impressive thing I've experienced yet is chapel. It has been marvelous, particularly the singing.

Chrstian Braun '54: I come from Germany, and in Germany I had already heard very much about Goshen College so I'm enjoying having the chance to be in the States and at the college. I find a great difference between our German communities and those in America. The activities are new to us and we are enjoying learning to know them. Not only I, but all we foreign students are glad to be here. We appreciate that the college and all the people have received us so kindly.

Evelyn Rocke '55: It's all right for a small college, and I enjoy the Christian fellowship and Christian teachers. It's quite different than high school.

Eugene Clemens '55: I like a small college for getting to know everyone. The friendly atmosphere struck me as particularly good. All the classes seem to be on the same basis. Even the juniors and seniors are on the same level as the so-called underclassmen. I don't care for the segregation in chapel, however.

Ruby Graber '55: I was pretty scared at first, but everybody has been more than friendly. I like the courtesy in the dining hall especially. The Union gives the college an excellent appearance, and that beautiful Snack Shop is in a good location.

Perspective

By Robert Hershberger

WITH THIS issue the **Record** revives a tradition it followed up until about two years ago—that of running a column on national and international news.

The column's name is **Perspective**, not because the author thinks he can see things any more clearly than anyone else, but because facts will be interpreted rather than merely summarized. I hope you will find the column interesting; occasionally it may even be informative.

Since this is the first of a series, it seems fitting that some issue of basic importance should be discussed, and the danger of war is probbably 1951's most important political problem.

AT THE CLOSE of World War II we heard a lot of talk about peace. The United Nations was formed at San Francisco to insure peace permanently. Six years later the East and West are fighting a hot war in Korea and a cold war throughout the entire world, and no one pays much attention to the United Nations.

Both the United States and Russia are preparing for war as fast as they can. Each says it is trying to protect itself against an attack by the other.

You and I know that democratic America isn't going to start an aggressive war, but does the rest of the world know it? Do our allies know it? Do the hundreds of millions who are trying to stay neutral in the East-West controversy know it?

Apparently they do not, and if they don't, America's claim to world moral leadership will fall quite flat. The Associated Press's executive director reports that "Europe is afraid to death of our defense program—afraid that it might turn into an aggressive policy."

IN THE CURRENT issue of **The Progressive** is an editorial that's well worth reading. Entitled "Who's Trapping Whom?" it says in part: "the conduct of American foreign policy has . . . created a real fear that our policies might explode in the war everyone dreads."

Speaking of recent warnings that bear out this conclusion, the editorial continues: "It is not their newness that makes (them) significant, but rather their timing, for they came just as the Soviet Union was embarking on a new peace offensive and the United States was trying to sneer it off . . . Actually, we seemed to walk right into the trap by turning a completely cold shoulder . . . and thus intensifying the world's fear . . ."

THE PROGRESSIVE goes on to blame the American government for being "afraid that talk of peace would cripple support of the rearmament program," while the Russians are convincing the world that they want peace and we want war. If they are bluffing when they ask for another peace conference, wouldn't it be better to call the bluff? If they aren't, not calling it is inexcusable.

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Pres. Miller Reviews Travels Around World

By Beth Centz

"The high point of my trip was meeting former Goshen students all around the world," stated President Miller when queried concerning his 58,200 miles of travel last year.

President and Mrs. Miller, absent from Goshen approximately 14 months, spent the majority of their time in Asia, where Miller acted as MCC commissioner for the Far East.

Accompanied by three alumni, J. D. Graber, Ralph Buckwalter and Carl Beck, he visited northern Japan to investigate possible locations for a mission station. "Contrary to common belief, northern Japan is as cold as northern Michigan, and we made the trip in a blinding snowstorm on an old rickety train," Miller commented.

ENLISTS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

His interest in GC's exchange program was demonstrated by his efforts to make study at Goshen possible for Shunzo Kodera and Nobuyuki Nakajima, who are now post-grad students here.

In discussing this program further he expressed hope that in the future, we will have foreign students from Indo-China and Indonesia as well as India and Japan.

Miller described the missions situation in Asia as "remarkable." "Just when China is closed other countries, long inaccesible, such as Indonesia and Indo-China have opened their doors."

"Relief needs in Indo-China are great," he continued. "There is war there, real war—one we don't read about in the newspapers like Korea, but the people suffer just as much."

VISITS KAGAWA

While in Japan, Miller visited several times with Kagawa, the Japanese Christian leader who spoke at GC last fall. "Wonderful students at Goshen College. We need more young people like those on Mennonite college campuses," summed up Kagawa's impressions of his visit.

Leaving India in June, the Millers traveled through the Near East, Europe and England. The "Queen Elizabeth" brought them to New York on July 28. Needless to say, President and Mrs. Miller were "tickled" to get back.

Debaters Discuss National Question

With the second official meeting of the debate squad scheduled for Thursday, September 20 and the announcement of Co-Debate Managers, Forensics are on their way for 1951-52 at Goshen College.

YODER AND HERSHBERGER

On Wednesday Dr. Roy Umble, Director of Forensics, and his assistant Miss Sommers announced that Jesse Yoder and Robert Hershberger would share the managership of this year's Debate Squad. Yoder, a Junior from Elverson, Pennsylvania, has been on the Squad both his Freshmen and Sophomore years and as a speech major is interested in all areas of Forensics. The other Co-Manager is Bob Hershberger from Washington, D.C.

Their duties will be that of scheduling Squad meetings, intersquad debates and supervising the use of all debate materials in the Seminar room of the Library.

The first meeting of the Squad on Thursday, September 13, was a short get-acquainted session. Among the new students were three freshmen which made up three-fourths of a winning high school team from Smithville, Ohio.

THE QUESTION

The national college question this year is Resolved "That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wages and price control." Arrangements are being made to have some of the local professors and towns-people lecture to the squad on information related to the subject.

Also on the Forensics agenda are the dates for several contests. First is the "Freshmen Speech Contest" to be held October 11. Any fellow who is a member of the Freshmen class is eligible to enter this speech event.

The upperclass fellows have their chance on October 19 in the "Men's Speech Contest." Then on November 16 the "Peace Oratorical" is open to both fellows and girls of the three upper classes.

Details for all these speech events will be posted on the main bulletin board ond on the bulletin board outside Dr. Umble's office on third floor of the Ad Building.

Y To Provide 4-Way Calendar

Fred Speckeen, publicity chairman for the YPCA, working with the Devotional and Membership Committees, reports that the Y is proceeding with plans to provide students with a useful item for their personal files. Within the coming week a two-color tack sheet is to be distributed, having a four-way appeal and will be the first of four issues to appear at two month intervals. This four feature paper is to provide a complete school calendar for the two month period plus a standard calendar form. There is white space provided for the individual to write in his own appointments with the appropriate date and in addition a daily scripture reading guide according to the International Sunday School series with the title of the Sunday lesson. The Y hopes that the paper will serve a useful purpose in the day by day activities of the students.

Clinic Added To Speech Department

By Pat Lerch

This year for the first time a complete Speech and Hearing test was given to all incoming freshman.

There has been a wide spread movement in the past few years for schools of all types to include a Speech Correction and Hearing program in their systems. In some of the large colleges and universities there have been established speech clinics which serve not only their own students but also the surrounding community and sometimes the entire state. More recently smaller schools have begun to realize their need for such services also and as a result screening programs and small scale speech clinics have sprung up all over the country.

Goshen is no exception. For several years work has been done with the most severe speech problems on a very informal basis by Dr. Roy Umble of the Speech Dept.

Then in 1950 the college purchased an audiometer—an instrument which is used to test hearing. Since hearing and speech are very closely related, this was a first step toward a clinic. With this equipment any deviation can be detected and with the aid of the school doctor medical aid can be given at once.

Finally, this fall, the first Goshen College speech clinic was established.

Each freshman was tested and rated on articulation, voice, hearing, and other organic problems. As a followup program, those students with high ratings will be given special attention and help in overcoming any problems which they may have.

The speech clinic is an attempt to extend one more important service to Goshen College students and make our school a more effective institution.

Goshen Electric Shoe Shop
109 E. Washington St. William S. Yoder, Proprietor

OVER THE DAM

Sign in the upper reading room of the library: "Please put instructor back on shelf after using. Thank you."

Jim Miller has solved the endless argument over heredity and environment. When asked in the psych class which he considered to be the most important, he responded, "Well, if I had been born a cow, I probably wouldn't be here in college." So it looks like heredity wins.

Headline in Hesston College Journal: "Milo Kauffman Completes Last Year As President."

Smaller headline below: Faculty Relaxes?

Lester Zimmerman has spent the summer in research it seems. While discussing the radius of the earth, he told his physical geography class that "there are a million fat women in round figures in the world today."

Not wishing to give our much-publicized nursing school any detrimental publicity, nevertheless, we hate to overlook this item. During the General Conference this summer, the moderator Oscar Burkholder introduced the Nurses Chorus as the Nursery School Singers.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 21, 8:00—Get-Acquainted Social.
Saturday. Sept. 22, 6:00—Fall Seminary Fellowship Meeting.
Sunday, Sept. 23, 3:00—Vesper Service, President Miller.
Monday, Sept. 24, 4:15—Literary Solicitation.
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 4:15—Tea for Out of Dorm Girls.
Thursday, Friday, Sept. 27-28—Student Work Drive.
Monday, Oct. 1, 4:15—Spanish Club, German Club, Aero Club.
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4:15—Tea for Transfer Students.
Friday, Oct. 5, Next Issue of The Record.

Allerlei Eck*

By Beth Centz

"THEY KNOW what you're going to do before you do it." This criticism has often been leveled at citizens of small towns. but Paul Verghese '52 has a new slant on the old cliche. With him it's the newspapers which do the scooping.

When Paul's cohorts at Eighth Street House last fall read an article headlined "Many to Attend CROP Rally Sunday: Foreign Student at College Will Be Principal Speaker" they sounded an alert. With such an international population, their house would certainly provide the speaker.

Reading further, they hurried to congratulate Paul, who it seemed was the fortunate individual, and who, it seemed, knew nothing about his good fortune.

That was bad enough. But when a cub reporter for the University of Oklahoma paper interviewed Paul while he was attending school there this summer, a second blow was struck.

ALTHOUGH THE grammar was poor and the facts garbled in the front-page finished product, the last paragraph was a masterpiece. I quote: "When asked to give his opinion on the typical American girl, Verghese grinned sheepishly and said, 'They are very nice.' But a gleam in his eye indicated he had his own 'little queen' back home." That reporter must have gotten his journalistic license on the black market.

Oh, but that's not all. For on his way back to Goshen in August, two GC students confronted Paul with congratulations again. Blankly he thanked them, for what? The News-Democrat had done it again. This time, however, the story was true and Paul had been awarded the Franklin Kornhaus Scholarship for 1951-52.

Having been a reporter, Paul has a fondness for newspapers and journalism, but he does wish he didn't have to say, "I see by the papers. . ."

IT WOULD TAKE two sociologists, an economist, psychistrist and statistician to explain why GC's enrollment has gone up while colleges all over the country are registering a drop. But when freshmen were asked to write themes on "Why I Came to College in 1951" at least one reason was suggested—the quad. It isn't being used.

HERBERT VAN DUEHREN, a G-C foreign student last year, left for Germany on August 15. However, you've probably seen him on campus the past few days. It seems he felt his American education was not complete without a grape-picking visit to California via Texas. Herbert missed the boat!

*** Translation from the Pennsylvania Dutch: corner for everything.**

Vital Statistics

HATCHED

Alice Joy **Kauffman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Kauffman, on August 20.

Susan Lorraine **Schroeder**, daughter of Leander ('51) and Bernice Schroeder, on July 21.

Daniel Dean **Lind**, son of Wilbert ('51) and Rhoda Lind, on August 19.

Rebecca Ann **Yoder**, daughter of James and Marilyn Yoder (both '51), on September 2.

Deenesh Satyaendrakumar **Malagar**, son of Pyarelal ('49) and Satya Malagar, on August 2.

MATCHED

Betsy **Herr** '52 to Richard **Burkholder** '52, on June 9.

Nancy Lou **Yoder** x '53 to Ken **Long** '54, on July 6.

Twila **Hostetler** '50 to Myrl **Nafziger** '50, on July 15.

Joyce **Mishler** '53 to Leon **Schmucker** '53, on August 4.

Maxine **Schrock** '52 to John Keith **Miller** '50, on August 17.

Stan **Strycker** '53 to Patsy **Soncarty**, on September 10.

ATTACHED

Betty **Weber**, **Beams of Light** editor, to Nelson **Springer**, GC assistant librarian and archivist, at Scottdale, Pennsylvania, on August 18.

Alda **Rosenberger** to Milton **Gascho**, former GC bookstore manager, at the Mennonite Home Mission in Chicago on June 22.

Lillian **Zook** '50 to Sam **Yoder** '52 at Martin's Church, Orrville, Ohio, on June 15.

Barbara **Brubaker** '52 to Donald

(Continued on page 4)

Coal or Clinkers

By Bill Klassen

In a recent address L. E. Maxwell compared certain church members to clinkers. As clinkers become cool soon after removal from the hot furnace, so some folks keep spiritually warm only as long as they are near others who have spiritual warmth.

As we had our first regular prayer meeting this week our group felt the nearness of God. I prayed silently that God would grant each student the blessing that we had received and that He would continue to bless each group as they meet from week to week.

The Devotional Committee of the Y has charge of the organizational aspect of prayer meetings and Thursday chapel periods. It is our sincere desire to serve the student body in this way to the end that our spiritual lives may be enriched during the coming year. Whether or not we will be drawn closer to God this year, does not depend primarily on the devotional committee. That depends on you.

The spiritual life on our campus will not be on a higher plane than our individual spiritual lives, for we, as students and faculty members determine the spiritual atmosphere. As members of the Devotional Committee we welcome any suggestions which will help us to fulfill our task, which is embodied in the first part of our Y motto: "The know Christ". We covet that experience in its deepest sense for each and every student on the campus.

ESKIMOS SEEN BY ROVER BOYS

By Barbara Riffe

The age of exploration may be nearly over for the rest of the world, but at Goshen College, there still remains a vestige of it. Three juniors, Rodney Herr from Sterling, Illinois, Sam Miller from Leo, Indiana, and Stan Strycker of Goshen succumbed to the spirit of wanderlust and went adventuring during summer vacation.

They journeyed by car to Fairbanks, Alaska, taking time for a short tour of Yellowstone. "From Edmonton, Alberta to Fairbanks,, we covered more than 1800 miles of gravel road with only four flat tires. The car held up well," commented Rod.

MIDNIGHT SUN

"As we drove up, it got progressively lighter. By the time we had gotten 1,000 miles from Edmonton, we could read anytime of day or night. The sun would dip down behind the horizon and come up a short distance away in what seemed only a few minutes."

The three were enraptured with Alaska's nature wonders. "We had heard and read much about her snow-capped mountains, cliffs and icy lakes which are created from the snow melting off the mountains; and they certainly met our expectations.

IN THE STICKS

They arrived in Fairbanks on June 12, a rainy day reminiscent of Goshen in the fall (or any time, for that matter). On the subject of their first impression, they are unanimous. "What a dump!"

Or as Rod more genteelly expressed it, "My initia feeling was one of disgust. Fairbanks and its immediate area with a population of 30,000 has grown too rapidly for sanitation and housing to keep up with it. There are loads of "Oneigans," or dwellings containing only one room. We finally chose The Golden Heart Trailer Camp to set up our housekeeping. The camp, by the way, was located approximately in the center of the town's tavern section. Since much of the water had to be carried from outside of town, the people found it cheaper to drink other things."

While there, the boys worked full time as civil service carpenters. For part-time work Sam and Stan did odd jobs, while Rod worked as an orderly at St. Joseph's Hospital.

INFLATION PLUS

"Prices on the whole are about 40% higher than in the states, $1.00 for a hamburger, for instance. There's a lot of wealth flowing around though. One afternoon we watched a woman walk out of the bank with ten or twelve thousand dollars in $20 bills tucked under her arm."

For Christians, Stan, Rod and Sam feel that there is a challenge for mission work in Alaska. Of the dozen churches in Fairbanks, only one has a membership of more than 250.

After a rather leisurely trip home via the Black Hills and the Badlands, the roamers arrived in Goshen eager for campus life again, with an occasional thought of writing a book about their experiences some day.

Wenger in Philosophy class, "Everyone should buy a Souter's New Testament. Every boy and girl should have a Souter." No response. Wenger again, "Yes, every boy and girl should have a Souter. Joke, class." Loud applause.

Have you heard about the frosh who stayed up all night to see where the sun went? It finally dawned on him.

Eight Programs In Lecture-Music Series

Again this year the students and friends of Goshen College can look forward to a superb series of Lecture-Music programs. It includes five music programs and three lectures, two of which will be illustrated with color motion pictures.

The series this year begins on October 18, with an illustrated lecture, "Japan Journey," by Karl Robinson. Then on November 23, the Homecoming number, we will hear the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble. This group is composed of fourteen members of the string section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The third number brings to Goshen the world-famous Trapp Family Singers, on November 28. Their original home was Austria, but they now live in Vermont.

For the first program of 1952, Dr. Bart J. Bok, professor of Astronomy at Harvard, will lecture on "Exploring the Milky Way," January 10. Following this are two musical programs. First is pianist Jean Casadesus, on February 4, followed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on February 11. This orchestra will be the first major, professional symphony to perform in Goshen.

The final lecture of the year will be a nature lecture by Sam Campbell on March 13. His specific subject will be announced later. And finally on April 19, the Apollo Boys' Choir will present a repeat performance.

With this appealing list of programs, it should be one of the best attended series to date. To say we are fortunate is not a small understatement.

Bender Helps Plan World Conference

"The church and its mission in the world" has been chosen as the theme for the fifth Mennonite World Conference which is to be held in Basel, Switzerland on August 10-15 of 1952.

Dean Harold Bender is the chairman of the Preparatory Commission whose job it is to make the plans for the conference.

Approximately 35 delegates have been appointed by the Mennonite Church to attend the conference, five of whom are members of the college faculty. They are: Paul Mininger, J. C. Wenger, G. F. Hershberger, J. H. Mosemann and H. S. Bender.

Allow Us, Please

Miriam Gross

As in years past, a visitor looking in on the campus of Goshen College would find much enthusiasm among the Freshmen girls for the sports offered them.

Our visitor would have seen the newcomers oriented into the real volley ball, the type played at Goshen College. Roman Gingerich, Edith Herr, as faculty advisors, and the student counsellors all made our Freshmen Days memorable because of their interest and work with us.

On September eighteenth, a group of about forty-eight girls turned out for softball practice. Their first game is scheduled for the afternoon of September twentieth. Jane and Esther Miller look like up and coming pitchers and Lois Histand, with her fine pegging, is right in line for short stop. Positions will be definitely known in the near future. The Frosh are hoping they can find some real competition; are looking forward to the tourney ahead.

During the past sunny days, it has been almost necessary that upperclassmen tennis enthusiasts reserve courts for their games because of the unusual interest that the Freshmen are showing in the sport. Ping-pong and shuffle-board equipment is also in constant use. Bernice Rupp and Carol Eigsti look like rival ping-pong players. They'll be watching you in the ping-pong tourney, girls!

Our visitor would also notice to his surprise that many girls are active even after an hour or two of study in the evening strolling down the already well-beaten path to the dam.

Even though we Frosh girls might seem to be monopolizing your tennis courts etc., you as upperclassmen must not lose patience with us. You must allow us to be sports "queens" also, as you were two, three, or four years ago!

The Hot Corner

By Sam Stover and Alex Lark

As the school year is under way again there is much discussion as to whether the favored Cleveland Indians will be able to rise above the Yankees or not. Then again, there is much discussion as to who will take the softball crown this year at Goshen College.

At the present, the Junior-Senior game is favored as the decided point of the struggle for the crown. The defending champions, the Seniors, are again returning with their whole team of 1950. A few post-graduates may also help to give the team a little more power. The team will also have three versatile pitchers to lead the attack.

The Juniors are not returning with their original team of last year, but seem to have a slightly better balanced team. Strong pitching, by Stan Strycker, and some good hitting as shown in the first games will probably spark the team onward.

Sports has a definite place in lives of every one on campus. There can be found on this campus all types of major and minor sports. Also some very outstanding athletes have appeared in the limelight of superb achievement in many sports activities. So many times, though, the spirit of sports is literally killed with the feeble voice of "I'm not good enough," or "Oh, I'll never be able to play anyway." This may be true, but along with the word sports goes another word—Spectators.

This is softball season, not only that there are softball games being played by very talented athletes. Pardon, when we say athletes we don't speak of fellows only. Girls are playing softball too, but the only way some of you know it is by reading the printed scores. What spirit can be aroused without the cheers of spectators? Watch the bulletin boards for game schedules; then go see their great teams play ball as never before.

Let's paraphrase a little, then sing
"Poot, Root, Hoot for your class team,
If you're not there it's a shame;
Then it's you, me, all of us there at the softball games!"

Soph I took a last inning loss from the Junior team; however, they came back to roll over the Freshmen two days later. Off and on by Harry Graber will probably give any team strong competition to the end.

The Freshmen have shown a rather well balanced team as they defeated the second Freshmen team by a wide margin, however, were struck back as the Soph team defeated them by a similar margin. Probably a lack of playing together was a reason for their early downfall.

A LEAGUE

Frosh I overwhelmed Frosh II 11-4. A few errors and wild pitching gave the Frosh I a cool 11 to 4 win over the Frosh II team. Pitchers?

Frosh I	11-8
Frosh II	4-2

JUNIOR I EDGES SOPH I

A break of a 4-4 tie game in the sixth inning gave a victory to the Juniors. A triple and two singles finally broke the tie. Hitting power was displayed with triples by C. Troyer, J. Brenneman, and Harry Graber. The Soph I team had more hits but were not as timely.

Junior I	6-6
Soph I	4-9

SOPH I TRIUMPHS OVER FROSH

Frosh I took an early lead of two runs in the first half of the second inning, but quickly lost the lead when the Sophs scored five in their part of the inning. Two more runs in the last inning gave an easy triumph of 7-2. The Sophs showed an array of hits with a home run blast by Don Wyse.

Soph I	7-10
Frosh I	2-4

SENIORS DEFEAT FROSH II

One hit pitching by Dick Hostetler was the spark of the Senior victory. Senior hits were rather well dispersed with two hits apiece by V. Snyder and J. Landis.

Seniors	4-8
Frosh II	1-1

B LEAGUE

Frosh III Defeats Junior-Soph 13-12

Only one game was played in the B league so far. In a free scoring game the Frosh team finally edged the Jr.-Sr. in the final innings.

Vital Statistics

(Continued from page 3)

Sommer '52 at Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania, on August 11.

Juanita **Lloyd** '52 to Buford **Strong** '52 at Gulfport, Mississippi, on August 11.

Beulah **Litwiller** '44 to Ismael **Gonzalez** '53 at Goshen, Indiana, on August 17.

Evelyn **Plank**, GC postmistress, to Kenneth **Holderman**, advanced theological student, at West Liberty, Ohio, on August 19.

Jean **Carper** '52 to Bob **Miller**, advanced theology student, at Denbigh, Virginia, on August 25.

Janice **Weaver** x '49 to Curtis **Lehman** '53 at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, on September 2.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 5, 1951 No. 2

Robinson to Lecture On "Japan Journey"

At 8:00 p.m., October 18, Karl Robinson will open the year's Lecture-Music Series with an illustrated lecture entitled "Japan Journey."

"Japan Journey," narrated by Mr. Robinson and uniquely photographed, presents an excellent story of postwar Japan as it appears today. The color film brings to us one of the most picturesque lands in the world. It is a comprehensive human interest story of the Japanese people—their country, their culture and their everyday life.

The film carries us from the "Origin of the Japanese" to present day Japan with its army of occupation. Although the U. S. Army of occupation is shown, one can see a symbol of peaceful Japan in atomic bomb-blasted Hiroshima, which is now rebuilt. Robinson points out the human element of Japan's history by showing the rice fields, the sea and the farm lands as a source of her survival.

The film presents various aspects of Japan's natural resources; her steel industry, her dependence on coal mining, and the absence of most other major industries except water power. The fascinating pearl industry of the Japanese is given extensive coverage in connection with foreign trade.

Through the camera's eye one can see such things as Mt. Fugi in cherry blossom time, the deer park at Nara, Japan's "Crater Lake"—Mashu Lake, Tokoyo street scenes, the vermillion-clad priests of Miyajima, and Showa Shinzan, the newly born mountain of Japan—so new it is still smoking hot!

This color film should pack a wealth of information and a memorable treat into the evening beginning the Lecture-Music Series.

Mr. Karl Robinson

Springer Chosen Historical Librarian

Perhaps you have noticed that the Mennonite Historical Library has a new face this year. Nelson Springer is back again after a year's absence.

Mr. Springer first assumed his duties as Assistant Librarian of the Mennonite Historical Library in the fall of 1949. In June of 1950, he left his work here to study in the University of Illinois Library School, from which he returned in June of this year.

The new bookcases and periodical rack have added to the library's neatness. The Class of '51 presented the bookcases on the east wall, on one half of the south wall, and at the north end of the reading room. The periodical rack was donated by the seminary graduates of '51. The Mennonite Historical Library has also recently received a few framed pictures from the Mennonite Historical Society. The MHL contains the "closed stacks" collection; that is, the collection which is kept in locked cases. This is done to protect the many rare volumes in the collection. It is not intended to make the use of books difficult. Mr. Springer will be glad to open the cases for anyone interested in these books.

"Everyone is welcome to visit the Mennonite Historical Library," said Springer, "even though they have no special research project there." The MHL is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Some of the items of interest to be found in the library are the museum pieces and the recent accession of two books that were printed in 1522. These are the oldest now in the library. The total holdings of the MHL equal over ten thousand books, pamphlets, and periodicals.

Term papers that relate to Mennoite history and the seminars from the social science division and Seminary are also filed in the library.

Sympathy Notes

Goshen College students and faculty wish to express their deep sympathy to Professor J. Harold Smith on the death of his father, J. B. Smith, who had been active in church work for a number of years.

Sympathy is also extended to two students: Betty Mae Burkey, sophomore, from Dorchester, Nebraska, on the occasion of her father's death; and Carolyn Brooks, freshman, from Tolusa, Illinois, on the loss of her brother.

Conference Views Extra-Curriculars

The Extra-curricular-Activities Conference, to be held at Brunk's cabin over the weekend of October 6 and 7, expresses heightened faculty and student interest in the functions and contributions of all non-curricular activities.

A faculty committee recently suggested that the YPCA sponsor this retreat. Presidents of all student organizations and the Y Cabinet have, with the faculty, prepared the program. There will be a forum, main addresses, small group meetings and open discussions.

Do purposes of the organizations overlap? What about selection of leaders? Are there too many extra activities? Are some students overloaded while others have unused abilities? How do the organizations on campus contribute to intellectual and spiritual growth? A number of these basic questions are being considered. The Y hopes to reach a unity in purposes that will help to direct their total year's program.

Paul Bender is scheduled to open the conference on Saturday afternoon and Dean Kreider will talk about the relation of extra curriculars to the basic purposes of Goshen College. Small groups and a panel will tackle basic purposes and tension points in the program.

After good food and rest, the campers will participate in Sunday School and hear the morning sermon by President Miller. The afternoon session and the concluding summary of the conference by J. B. Shenk will interpret the new ideas to be carried forward this year.

Literaries Sponsor Men's Free For-All

The Adelphians and Auroras are sponsoring a free-for-all for the men, Friday, ,October 12.

According to Merle Sommers, president of the joint-committee in charge, the two literaries will compete in various contests involving a great amount of physical exertion.

This activity is a replacement of the traditional man-hunt.

FOREIGN STUDENTS IN SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

The Foreign Student Vesper Program will be presented Sunday, October 14, at 3:00 p.m., with the theme "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Paul Verghese, a Senior from India, will be the leader.

Christian Braun and Margot Stauffer of Germany, Shunzo Kodera of Japan, Fu-Sheng Chen from Formosa, and Paula Santos of Puerto Rico will present short talks on this subject.

Willie Peterschmit, sophomore from France, will have the devotional, and Enrique Buck, Sophomore from Mexico, will serve as chorister.

Most of the foreign students will participate in several numbers of special music to be sung in German, Spanish, and Japanese, their respective native languages.

The sixteen foreign students flavor the campus with touches of German, Mexican, Formosan, Japanese, Puerto Rican, Cuban, French, Dutch, and Indian life and culture. Especially since the current Euro-Asiatic, social and political conflicts are we American students eager to learn details of other ways of living. These students are keen individuals who have come to understand and learn from us. In return, we owe them a great part of our Christian education as they portray to us Christian service in a foreign setting.

President Miller Addresses Society

In a fresh and challenging way, President E. E. Miller presented to the Peace Society a few of the major problems confronted by the converts to the "peace" churches in the Far East. Having recently returned from a trip to the Orient, President Miller could tell those present some of the real difficulties encountered there.

First President Miller pointed up the reality of war in the countries of the Far East. He gave figures to prove that the total of killed and wounded during the past year in Korea has exceeded all casualties in the first year of World War II. He illustrated, too, the indifference on the part of some to this great loss of human lives.

Such countries as India and Indonesia, formerly colonial possessions, are now faced with the problem of raising independent national armies. For the young churches,, this presents an unexpected and somewhat disconcerting situation. In times past it has not been so necessary that definite teaching concerning war and nonresistance be given, because the colonizers of these countries did not conscript nationals. Now the young men of these churches need help on this problem.

Verna Zimmerman Visits On Campus

Verna Zimmerman, future Director of the School of Nursing, was on the campus Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Miss Zimmerman graduated from Columbia University in June with an MA degree. She majored in administration. Since October 1, 1951, Miss Zimmerman has been serving as Assistant Director of Nursing Service at the Elkhart Hospital.

Conference Holds Biennial Session

The General Conference met on the GC campus August 21 to 24 for its 27th biennial session. All of the district bodies were represented except India.

In the election of officers, Paul Mininger was chosen moderator. He led the final worship period of Friday morning, in which he described the living church as being in a continual state of crisis, its survival depending on how it meets these crises.

John C. Wenger's new book, entitled "Separated Unto God", was introduced at the conference.

One of the recommendations accepted by the delegate body provided for representation of the General Conference at the Fifth Mennonite World Conference, to be held at Basel, Switzerland, next year.

Two hundred fifty ministers, their wives, and many visitors were present at the conference. The evening services were open to the public. That interest ran high was evidenced by the well-filled Union Auditorium.

Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—Dwingle

Bill Enjoys Football, Home-Cooking

By Rita Clemens

The Autumn skies and brisk air lure many to the great outdoors in its various forms. A recent addition to this season's ranks of football fans took place last Saturday as the enthusiasm of Bill Smoker mingled with that of other Notre Dame fans.

As those of us who were on campus last year know, Bill became ill with polio one year ago in August. At that time, he was taken to the Elkhart General Hospital, where he remained until last December. Since then, he has been at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, located just south of South Bend.

Bill completed his freshman year here at Goshen College the school year before his illness. John, his brother, is a member of the Senior Class. Many friends of the two have been interested in his progress and welfare.

In his New Paris home, where he has been spending his Sundays during the summer months, Bill, as host, displays the fine spirit so typical of his good-humored nature. Sunday mornings, on a metal cot equipped with wheels, he attends his regular church services. To facilitate transportation, a station wagon with convertible seats is used to take him to and from the hospital.

Bill seems to hold the unexplained sentiment that there exists some subtle difference between home cooking and the mass food preparation necessary at the hospital. The remedy for a cold plate of potatoes rests not entirely in the application of more heat. We certainly feel as he does that these weekly trips home "are great."

In our hearts lies a constant prayer for Bill, who has indeed lived and testified a true Christian character.

Calendar

Friday, October 5—Resident Halls Open House.

Saturady and Sunday, October 6 and 7—Extra-curricular Activity Conference.

Monday, October 8, 4:15—Women's Literary Meeting, 7:30—Home Economics Club, French Club, Camera Clique, Audubon Club.

Tuesday, October 9—Men's Literary Meetings.

Thursday, October 11—Freshman Men's Speech Contest.

Friday, October 12—Sister's All, Adelphian-Aurora Free-for-all.

Saturday, October 13—Faculty Reception for Foreign Students.

Sunday, October 14—Foreign Students Vespers.

Monday, October 15—Music Club, Science Club.

Thursday, October 18, 8:00—Lecture-Music Series, Karl Robinson.

Friday, October 19, 8:00—Men's Speech Contest; next issue of **The Record.**

Open-Door Policy Observed Tonight

The WHGA and Dorm Council again sponsor the annual fall room inspection of women's and men's dormitories, respectively. Tonight's Open House will be of special interest to faculty women and others desiring to view the makeshift furnishings of the new dorm rooms. The dining hall will be the final room to visit. The males are invited to the Union building for the featured special music and a skit. The final feature—refreshments in the lounge.

Exchange visits between Kulp Hall, New Dorm, and Kenwood House residents are being scheduled, and the mens' Open House includes Coffman Hall, North Hall and Eighth Street House.

WHGA Arranges Sisters All Social

Of interest to all college girls is the social event known as Sisters All, which is scheduled for Friday evening, October 12, at 7:30.

Each girl may invite guests—her mother, a friend, or any lady from the Goshen community. The WHGA has planned this event to foster and encourage fellowship between college girls and ladies from the community.

Open house will be held in the girls' dormitories, after which a program will be given in the Union Auditorium. This program will include a film shown by Mrs. E. E. Miller, and several musical numbers. Refreshments will be served.

Late News Breaks

- Ron Graber, YPCA president, has announced the appointment of Myron Springer as co-chairman of the Church and School Relations Committee.
- Totals released by the Business Office at 8:30 a. m. reveal that $4,512.44 has been turned in from the Work Drive.
- LaMar Kopp, Membership Committee chairman, has disclosed that 379 persons have joined the Y this year. A booth will be set up for the convenience of those who have not joined.
- Aurora president, Paul Verghese, has released plans for an Avon-Aurora outing, 4:15 p. m. Monday, at the College Cabin.
- Ron Graber and John Smoker, senior pre-med students, both received letters of acceptance from the Northwestern Medical School. After finishing the year here they will continue their study in this school.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record
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VOL. 53 OCTOBER 5, 1951 NO. 2
Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Broke

Most of us students have such a meager income it keeps one on his toes providing himself with the necessities of life. Then occasionally a few small debts pile up and various organizations levy an assortment of dues and fees. It all adds up to a rather perplexing economic situation when one receives his pay check. Of course one owes it to himself to celebrate with a sundae or a soda on these gala occasions leaving him with another pay check all shot. Then on Sunday as the collection plate pauses at our pew, we pat our lint-lined pockets and sadly shake our heads to think we have no change with which to swell the coffers of God. W

Opportunist?

What distinguishes local color from the ordinary? About 600 students "hunt and fish" together every day—for knowledge, friends, fun. But even God can't make a student observant enough to fish with the daily dinner lines for the uniqueness of the person in front of him. Some students apparently exist for a dream world; they find pleasure and relief in the imagination. But there is right here on earth such an encyclopedia of humorous, solemn and vital experiences that one hasn't time to detach them all from beneath the flat, outer covers. How happy and important one feels after having crashed through to pull out a relevant fact! Through a coincidental conversation, one meets a new cousin, or a Japanese student shows a new kind of need. Rubbing his eyes, the jarred student wakes to see what he had missed for a long time. Only as one learns to know the real person beside him can he hope to be useful to him. Being sensitive to the unusual is to make the most of one's environment now. M

Minor Things

A great human weakness is the tendency to allow something which really isn't too important to control our thoughts and actions. It is so easy to complain about some part of our meal, forgetting that we ourselves would find it impossible to suit everyone if we were the cooks.

We tend to criticize another person, sometimes about a personal matter, even to the extent of letting it become a public affair. Sometimes the agitation becomes so great that mob action is taken.

The failure to realize that no one or nothing is perfect causes us to be hypercritical and intolerant of others.

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Latta Speaks of Music

By Julia Latta

DID YOU EVER conceive of a journey in terms of a Wagnerian music drama? Neither did I, until, reflecting over the events of the past summer, the principles of form peculiar to that style of music began to unfold. The first evidence of a "leitmotiv" came in the saw-toothed peaks of Montserrat, at an old monastery located in the very jowls of the Pyrenees near Barcelona, Spain. Here was a faint suggestion of **Parsifal**, for "Montserrat" is said to be a corruption of "Mount Ararat" where the Holy Grail was supposed to have been found.

Then followed an interlude of French impressionism, symbolic of the Riviera, and a dash of Puccini, well performed in Nice, to precede the next Wagnerian scene. Triebschen, indicative of the composer himself, in financial exile near Lucerne, Switzerland, added a touch of melancholy to the theme. The spirit of the great man could almost be felt as I walked through the halls of the house where he and Cosima Lizt lived. It was here, too, that the **Siegfried Idyll** was first performed on Cosima's birthday.

THE THREE FAMOUS castles built by King Ludwig II, of Bavaria, a great patron of Wagner, added still another strain to our growing list of leitmotivs. Schloss Neuschwanstein is perhaps the most Wagnerian of the three, for here the walls are covered with murals depicting the various opera stories. **Lohengrin** is the predominating theme of the castle, which is reminiscent of a Grimm fairy tale. Schloss Linderhof has only a man-made grotto to remind us of Wagner, but here the "Mad King" built a theater where he could hold private performances of **Lohengrin** and **Tannhauser.** Ludwig's castle on Lake Chiemsee however, reflects more of the French motive, for it was built on the order of Versailles. Nevertheless, I was delightfully carried back to the mode of gracious living during Wagner's lifetime when I visited the castle at night, wandering through its spacious rooms lit by more than 4,000 candles and listening to the music of a string quartet emanating from the hall of mirrors.

And so act one comes to a close. The Mozart Festival at Salzburg served as an entre-act for my Wagnerian journey. There I found a generous helping of Mozart, with a dash of Mendelssohn, Verdi, Mahler, Bruckner, and Berg, mixed in for variety. The latter three are closely related to Wagner, and served as a satisfying retransaction.

ACT TWO OPENS in the nearly destroyed Nurenberg, home of **Die Meistersinger,** Hans Sachs and Wilhelm von der Vogelweise. Although much pertaining to **Die Meistersinger** history has been obliterated by the terrible bombing of the last war, still, as I walked through the narrow streets of the old city on a summer evening, I could feel an air of medieval mystery surrounding me.

The climax of the entire drama followed presently in Bayreuth where, in the theater, designed by Wagner, I heard **Die Meistersinger** and **Parsifal** performed. It was a superb blending of all the leitmotiv of the summer, sung and played by the best musicians Germany has to offer. This year marked the reopening of this famous Wagner Festival, thanks to the hard work and careful planning of Wagner's two grandsons. One was the managing director, while the other designed the stage settings. The latter were quite modern and almost stark in their simplicity, most scene changes being effected by light. This was the cause of much controversy among critics, and justly so, I believe.

THE FINAL NOTES of **Parsifal,** ending in a perfect cadence, prepared me for the coda of my Wagnerian journey. This was a trip up the Rhine, suggesting at every bend the Niebelungenlied, and strains of "Ho Yo To Ho" and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey." The final cadence consisted of a double rainbow encircling the ruins of an ancient Valhalla, a true symbol of Die Gotterdammerung.

So while I saw and heard many non-Wagnerian things this summer, still the leitmotive were ever present. At times they were barely discernable, almost drowned out by Basque or Flamenco rhythms, Swiss yodeling, or the whine of Scottish bagpipes, but they always came back to stabilize an otherwise cacophonous summer.

Autumn Aroma

Lenore Yoder

You thought it was the tang of apples ripe;
I knew 'twas Summer burning incense sweet
Upon Fall's altar, pleading for consent
To linger o'er the land one more short week.

And when Fall, adamant, denied her plea,
She thought to coax him with choice offerings;
With subtle, spicy odors thought to o'ercome
His stern refusals. And then cunningly
She heaped upon it sacrifices rare
And lit it with the flame of her desire.

Then, drugged with the intoxicating fumes
Which rose and coiled themselves about his head,
Conquering reason with their exquisite perfume,
He compromised. He said, "You must not stay,
But you may leave behind remembrances—

Tokens that you are gone and I am here."
Then blowing on it with a gusty breath
He wafted its crisp fragrance down the hills
That all might know that summer, gay and bright,
Had fled, but left a treasured memory.

So They Say

Dear Editor,

When the Adelphian fountain becomes the means for expressing personal grievance under the guise of "general principles," it is more than time that fountain parties are discontinued. Even under "legitimate" circumstances, the question may well arise whether there is ever any good done by throwing someone in the fountain, especially a freshman who has had less than a month to become acquainted with Goshen College and its ideals.

Yours truly,

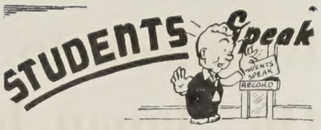
James N. Miller
Paul Verghese
Ronald Graber
Dick Burkholder
J. B. Shenk
Russel Liechty
Curtis Byer
Gene Kanagy
Delbert Detweiler
James A. Miller
Ellis Croyle
Ralph Lugbill
Sam Miller
Bill Klassen
Jake Landis

Dear Editor,

A friend recently related to me the story of a certain man who was privileged to be the father of four sons. This man was a Christian (at least he said he was), and he desired that his sons also should live in this way of life. But perhaps he forgot that he, too, was responsible for his conduct. Because of his selfishness and self-righteousness, he unjustly and harshly criticized them, causing them deep humiliation in the presence of others. As the boys grew to manhood, ,they became bitter toward their father and to the way of life he tried to teach them. Today, none of these boys are doing valid work in the church. Yet, the father had a good motive.

Is it possible that we on the college campus are similar to this father? All of us, as Christians, desire to know Christ and to make him known. But are we willing to accept the differences of others' ideas and ideals and respect them as our equals? Are we not intolerant to those whose ideals of living are not as "cultured" as ours? Harsh and unkind criticism cannot and will not bring Christ to those who do not know him!

Marilyn Horst



Question: What has been your most interesting student teaching experience?

Erma Zook '52—I overheard "Let's join Science Club; we'll get out of class to have our "Crimson" pictures taken today! Student teaching is indeed a challenging experience but sometimes I wonder."

Juanita Pletcher '52—"The kids are smart. One boy who had to sit with the teacher for a punishment, asked if he could sit there again the next day."

Maxine Schrock '52—My group of Second graders have kept me interested and BUSY. One never gets bored when one has pupils who bluntly state, "You look like a witch" when the teacher dons her dark-rimmed glasses.

Earl Sutter '52—Oh! The students take such a personal interest in the teacher! (especially the little girls, we hear).

Roy Eby '52—"It is fun but awkward to be teacher and student at the same time. I find the students friendly little chaps."

Jerb Miller '52—"The teacher's reward is the joy of molding plastic young minds. I look forward to teaching all my life!" **(This from Jerb?!)**

Lamar Kopp '52—"I think something exciting will happen tomorrow. I had their sides splitting today."

Bernard Thiessen '52—"It's more interesting than I thought it would be. Pupils look, then ask "Who is that strange man in the corner?"

Sylvia Troyer '52—"Courses are more meaningful as we catch a brighter glimpse of our goal. Even now I can hear restless Jimmy mumbling "recess, recess, recess," as he dutifully colors his number book."

Margaret Kauffman '52—"Student teaching requires patience and work, ,but it never lacks variety. You begin to notice that Jackie likes music, Mary wants praise, and Ronnie's attention span is short. You find Tommy and Douglas "fighting" over two crayons, Roberta eating paste, and Jimmy throwing clay. Each little situation requires your tactful and patient help along with the instruction you are expected to give in the basic skills. I like it!"

John Bixler '52—"Practice teaching is more to me than a certain number of hours. It is a chance to apply all the theory I've learned in college. The odd part is that the kids just don't behave like the book said they would. Instead they act as though they were individuals or something."

Mahlon Amstutz '52: What I like best is my morning conference with the critic teacher. That's the way I get my morning coffee. Seriously, though, it's tremendous. You learn much more in a conference like that than through more observation.

Mary Jane Lederach '52: I felt stupid the day I tried to multiply 15 by 25, and one of the students called out the answer before I even had the numbers written on the board.

News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

AS THOSE OF YOU WHO read it may already have noticed, this column has changed its name since the last **Record** came out.

"Perspective," the column's original name, was chosen after much discussion by staff members and others, but in spite of the discussion no one remembered that **Newsweek's** Raymond Moley writes a weekly feature with the same title. Since jails are poor places to write columns, the name is now **News Parade.**

WITH THE WORLD continuing to get smaller and smaller, the American public is showing more and more interest in what goes on abroad, even if it doesn't seem to concern the U. S. directly. Particularly so with the British elections coming up on October 25, for a Conservative victory there would support belief in a shift to the right here next year.

At present the Labor party (since the decline of the Liberals, Labor and the Conservatives are the only groups capable of winning a national election) holds a shaky majority in the House of Commons.

THE LABOR PARTY'S action in calling national elections at this time seems strange in view of the new low to which current economic crises and the setbacks in Iran have forced the present government's prestige. The chief reason seems to be that Labor wants either (1) to increase its strength by adding to its present majority, so that it will be able to handle expected economic troubles effectively or (2) to let the Conservatives take over temporarily and accept the responsibility for the harsh measures which will be needed.

Another factor is the desire to promote unity within the party itself by bringing Aneurin Bevan, popular Labor leader who opposes rapid rearmament and closer ties with the U. S. and who hopes to be prime minister some day,, back into line. For the time being at least, the campaign is accomplishing this objective.

CONSERVATIVE SPEAKERS are expected to raise bureaucratic controls, inflation, and the Laborite failure in Iran as major arguments in their attack.

Contrary to popular American belief, industrial nationalization and the new public health system (praised even by Churchill) are not campaign issues. The Conservatives favor denationalization of only one industry—steel.

LABOR WILL PROBABLY concentrate its efforts on convincing the British people that the Atlee government has, been doing the best job possible under the circumstances, and that war would be more likely under the Conservative rule.

Betting odds in London give Churchill a strong edge. Whoever wins, there will be no radical change in the British economic system, and Britain's foreign policy will remain approximately the same.

From Stumps To Junk On Work Days

By Joe Alderfer

Pots, pans, rags, paper, tin, wrecked cars and what not were before me. It was seven o'clock in the morning, and I was still half asleep. The sight I saw dazed me somewhat. I never had an ambition to work in such a place, but here I was, ready to work in a junk yard.

I saw piles of scrap everywhere, but after some examination I found that the yard had some system about it after all. There was a shanty for all paper and rags, bins for this and that, a special shack for old mattresses, and even a grave yard for cars that got tired of living.

First the owner of the yard gave three other fellows and me the job of bailing paper and cardboard. The bailing machine was quite a huge outfit, with two big doors, one on either side. It had an open top with a press above to pack the paper down. After being told the fundamentals of the process, one of the fellows stepped inside and we shut the two big doors. We then started to pitch paper over the top to the fellow inside. He evened it out and tramped it down. The more paper we put in, the higher he got, and after awhile he was at the top. He jumped out, and we let down the press from the top. This squeezed the paper tightly together. Then we wired the bail securely. After doing several bails we were glad for a change.

A large part of our time was spent filling a big truck with scrap tin. We were glad when the truck was full. That job seemed endless. "Wait a minute fellows," one of the men at the yard yelled, "we want to put two wrecks on top of that, yet." He proceeded to help pull with a truck, two old, almost unrecognizable jalopies under a hoist. After stuffing the relics with more tin we loaded them onto the truck.

We were shifted from job to job. While we were transferring mattresses from one warehouse to another, a well dressed man with a camera walked up. "Are you the boys from the college?" he asked. "Yes, you bet," we answered. "Well, I'm from the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, and I would like to have a picture of you fellows in action. We're running a feature article on Work Days at Goshen College." He continued. "How 'bout it? Will you pose for me?" "Sure," we answered. The next few minutes we tried our best to act natural as we lifted a stove to a truck.

We were all glad when time to quit came. Working in a junk yard isn't the most pleasant job in the world, but we were working for a good cause, and we tried to do the work with "chins up!"

By Barbara Roth

We used to have a sweet cherry tree in our garden, but all that remains is an ugly black stump. Of course, a stump could be beautiful, if one were to look at it from the right angle. But I have no fond memories of this one, for it became one of my projects for work days.

My job wasn't to sit nearby and hope that somehow cherries would sprout from it, nor was I to admire its sturdiness. I was supposed to chop down the remains of the tree! I felt some encouragement when I remembered how George Washington chopped down a cherry tree in his boyhood days. Who knows? Maybe I, too, would become president some day, or at least the wife of one.

So it was with this in mind that I shouldered the axe and set to work. It seems that trees have a habit of growing near the ground, so I had to get down to earth. I found it convenient at first to stand on my head as I sawed my way around the base of the trunk. However, my instinct informed me that there were better ways to do such a job. Thus, after trying to gnaw my way through the stump without satisfaction, I resolved to use that wicked-looking axe. Now I had never used an axe before, so I pretended that it was a baseball bat and the stump was the ball. This seemed to work all right; it was really good practice for the frosh girls' game Tuesday night.

Maybe I've failed in my task, for the stump is still there; but, to compensate, I'll have a job next year for work days.

Law School Tests

The Law School Admission test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1951.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Interested persons should contact Dean Kreider for further information.

By Kenneth Horst

Attention All Anticipatory Centenarians!!!

..**The American Chemical** Society celebrated its 75th brithday in Manhattan during the week of September 10th. Some members of the organization amused themselves by taking a squint into the next seventy-five years.

One prospective chemist proposed atomic furnaces, refrigerators, and other household appliances. Lady—possibly a "gamma ray hair-curler" (ray-wave).

Among the conveniences of those persons fortunate enough to find themselves leisurely existing in the year 2026, will be "man-made weather" to suit any desire. Hurray for the July 4th and Labor Day enthusiast ! ! !

Another predicted a massive accumulation of scientific knowledge requiring thousands of workers to service the intricate machines which will record the data. Watch out, future stenographer and office clerk, you may have to learn the manipulation of monkey wrenches and oil cans.

With all these imaginations floating about, one rather serious prophet refused to predict after 1976. After the next twenty-five years, he was certain anything would be a likely possibility.

Vital Statistics

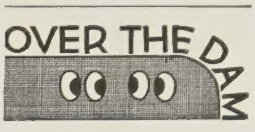
MATCHED

Jean Ann **Aschliman** x '54 to Arland **Longacre** x '53, on September 10.

ATTACHED

Betty **Hartzler** x '54 to Charles **Hernley** x '54 at Goshen, Indiana, on September 22.

Alta **Roth** x '53 to Erwin **Mellinger** x '53 at Morton, Illinois, on September 29.



Have you wondered what makes the girls in our Nursing School so sharp? It's because of their well-rounded curriculum. One doctor even includes Appreciation of Poetry in his courses. This is one of the literary masterpieces he dropped in the laps of his students:

"There was a young girl from Elkhart
Who was both pretty and smart;
But when it came to neurology,
She knew not her pathology.
She couldn't tell her brain from her heart."

One Monday night not long ago, pianist Doris Snyder played a South American composition with the Boston "Pops." Her formula for achieving such success is simple. All one needs is a radio, a piano, and the music.

We hear the library is quieter this year than last. Perhaps it is because of the solicitous watchfulness of the attendants. Yesterday one approached a trembling freshman. "You know," she said, "we strive for order in here. Do you ever whistle or shout?"

"No."

"Talk loud or unnecessarily?"

"No."

"Do you slam your books down? Do you habitually scrape your chair on the floor?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches like mad sometimes."

One chap returning from a rather strenuous experience during work days explained his position thusly: "We were called pilots—we piled it here, and then we piled it there."

Allerlei Eck

by Beth

INTRO. TO NURSING school isn't listed in the **Goshen College Bulletin** for 1951-52 (or any other year, for that matter). However, if you had wandered into Prexy's house last Saturday night, you would have found that class in session.

A typical GC air of informality reigned, and although only two students answered roll call, the lecturer were in top form.

THESE EXPERTS illuminated historical incidents which had been shrouded in mystery since the inception of the GC School of Nursing last year.

Topics such as the fine art of inserting a thermometer upside down, methods of transporting 11 people in a seven passenger car, how to wake your roommate at 5:30 a.m. and survive, and the ratio of studying done per square mile to the number of songs being sung simultaneously, were prominent on the agenda.

ALSO DISCUSSED was behavior at the scene of accidents, illustrated by the practical problem: What happens when the man in front of you stops sooner than you anticipate and you don't stop as soon as he anticipated?

This, of course, led to a review on the giving of first aid to headlights.

OF PARTICULAR importance was the section devoted to how to tell one green-and-white-striped pulse-taker from another. (Incidentally, a few days ago, a patient asked one nursing student to "tell the other girl who dresses just like you do to . . .")

The eager students, in case you haven't guessed by now, were President and Mrs. Miller. At their request the nursing school students and faculty were helping them bone up on recent American history: Goshen College, 1950-51.

Introducing Chen . . .

By Margaret Jantzi

Fu-Sheng Chen and Hans Hillerbrand come to our college campus from Taipeh, Formosa, and Fuerth Bay, Germany. With them they bring knowledge gained from a varied and eventful life.

Fu-Sheng Chen was born in Tamsui, a small fishing village on the northern coast of Formosa. In Tamsui is Oxford College, established by the first missionary,, Dr. Mackay, where Fu-Sheng's father taught when Fu-Sheng was ten years old. Then the family moved inland to Taipeh, and Mr. Chen again taught in a missionary school. When the Japanese took over Formosa, the missionaries had to leave, and the Chen family suffered for their friendship to the foreigners.

After the war was over Fu-Sheng Chen enrolled in the Provincial Normal School in Formosa. In the summer of his sophomore year he and five other young people went to the mountainous region in the north and did missionary work among the aborignal people.

Hillerbrand . . .

Coming from quite another corner of our globe is Hans Hillerbrand. He hails from Germany and is going to spend his freshman year at GC under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Since the sea was rough all through the voyage and the "little nutshell" on which he came over would not make more than 13 knots, he arrived a few days late on the campus.

Hans' special interests range from literature, art, and music, to the YMCA work in which he was very active in Germany. As a German delegate he attended conventions of that organization in Belgium and Switzerland. During this last year he even held a series of devotional talks to American soldier sin Germany.

Fuerth is in southern Germany, close to the famous Bavarian Alps. "This means close to one of the most beautiful spots in the Old World,," Hans claims.

How does he like Goshen College? "Very well, but right now I'm a little homesick. Everything is new and strange. And it seems as if I need a few weeks to adjust myself. For example, here in Goshen we are seven hours behind the time in Germany. So it's only natural that I get awfully tired around two o'clock in the afternoon—the time to go to bed back home."

Before I left, I found that Hans is seriously wondering about one thing on campus, "Why do all the fellows and girls look at me in such an inquiring way after the meals, when I happen to sit at the west end of the table?"

Perhaps someone can tell him the answer one of these days.

Habits are at first cobwebs, then cables.—Spanish Proverb

Europe Viewed by Student Tourist

By Barbara Riffe

"Flying Tiger"—sounds odd in a Mennonite paper, doesn't it? That's the name of the plane in which Dave Yoder and fifty-one fellow voyagers flew to Europe on June 7. Eighteen of the group, including Dave on the chartered "Flying Tiger" were on their way to the continent as members of the '51 Student Tour.

Due to unpleasant weather and two forced landings at Newfoundland and the Azores Islands, they didn't reach Luxenburg until eleven p.m., two days later. From there they traveled on what Dave, a sophomore from Shipshewana, Indiana, calls "a typical French train" to Paris. After sightseeing in ancient and modern Paris and its "environ," the travelers journeyed to London via a three-hour trip across the channel from Dunkirk.

"We spent a week in England, touring Shakespeare country, Oxford University, and Eton College. The fellows at Eton didn't appreciate our trying to take pictures of them in their top hats and tails. In order to insure their sons' acceptance at Eton, Britishers enroll them the day they are born. And, of course, we visited Buckingham Palace, the Britain Fair,, which was much like our Chicago Fair, parliament and Westminster Abbey. We even saw the crown jewels, which were dazzling, especially under four layers of glass.

"While there, we were in charge of a service at a London mission of which John Kauffman, a former member of the staff at Goshen College, used to have charge.

"From England we went to the Hooke of Holland, where we boarded our touring bus. The modern Dutch bus, "Lissone Lindeman," had every modern convenience. Our driver, Peter, a linguist with seven languages at his finger tips, had driven for last year's student tour group, too.

"Holland is a country of hard-working people, as can be seen by the excellent conditions of her cities. Rotterdam, a large seaport town largely destroyed during the war, has been reconstructed." Knowing that there is naturally much interest on the campus in European Mennonites, Dave added that the Dutch Mennonites are much like those in our Reformed Church.

"In Gronau, Germany, we visited a large refugee camp which is important because of its hospital. One of our girls, a nurse and a former

(Continued on page 4)

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Thirty-Eight Practice Teach

This year for the first time, Wakarusa has a GC student teacher. Mrs. Wilma Seigrist is teaching home economics. Also for the first time two students are teaching instrumental music in Elkhart School and Concord High School. They are Mahlon Amstutz and John Bixler.

We have 21 elementary student teachers and 17 secondary student teachers this year. Of the 21 elementary teachers, six are at Chandler. They are Vera Troyer who teaches the third grade; Margaret Kauffman, grade one; Hazel Nice, grade two; Maxine Schrock, grade two; Ruth Gunden, grade five; and Mahlon Stoltzfus, grades four, five, and six.

The four Chamberlain teachers are Jeanne Cobb, grade one; Elsie Burkhart, grade one; Samuel L. Yoder, grade six; and Mary Rohrer, grade two.

Those teaching in Elkhart County schools are Herman Diener, grades seven and eight; Susan Herr, grades three and four; and Evelyn Schrock, grades five and six at Waterford. Edward Court teaches grades four and five at Elkhart; Leta B. Maloney, grade six at Waterford, Samuel Strong, and Harold Weaver, grade five at Rice School.

Teaching grades seven and eight are Eugene Weaver at New Paris and Jerold Miller at Model. Miriam Troyer teaches grade three at West Goshen, and at Parkside Sylvia Troyer teaches grades one and two, and Daisy Hepworth teaches the first grade.

Seven secondary students are teaching at Goshen High School. Mary Jane Lederach teaches Home Economics; Wanda Lee Weaver, English one; Erma Zook, general business; Russell O'Conner, business arithmetic; LaMarr Kopp, American Literature; Roy Eby, plane geometry; and Earl Sutter, world history.

At Goshen Junior High School are Dean Rule, teaching general science; Curtis Byer, general science; Bernard Thiessen, geography and Velma Frey, home economics.

James Brownsberger, Miriam Keim, and Juanita Pletcher are all teaching music. Jim is at Elkhart High School, Miriam at Chandler and Parkside,, and Juanita at Chandler Junior High School.

Europe Viewed . . .

(Continued from page 3)

refugee from Russia who now lives in Canada, met some friends of her parents who were interned at the camp. After our summer was over, she returned to the camp to work. Knowing the helplessness of their situation and feeling indebted for the aid given her and her family, she wanted to help others.

"We visited Italy for two weeks, Belgium and Switzerland. Rome was by far the loveliest city we encoutered."

Yoder feels that the work camp experience was the climax of the whole summer. "Three of us worked with 26 Europeans at the town of Andermatt in Switzerland. An avalanch of snow had partially destroyed the village, and our job was to clean up the debris on the mountainside left by the broken trees. At first the townspeople were antagonistic to us because we were Protestants, and they, Catholics. Gradually, however, because we were doing a voluntary service which they desperately needed and asking nothing for it, we won them over. We were there three weeks.

"The work camp was a new experience in democracy for the Europeans. When we were to vote on three alternatives during one of our weekly meetings, they would invariably vote "yes" on all three rather than hurt anyone's feelings."

"It was a summer which I'll never forget and one which I'd like to repeat," concluded Dave.

The group came back to Montreal by boat, docking on September 2.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann

Senior-Frosh Gather Wins

The Seniors scored an overwhelming 8-0 victory over Frosh I. Dick Hostetler pitched a masterful 4 hitter. Only once was he in trouble. With one out, the Freshman loaded the bases, only to have the next two batters quaffed by Hostetler's fancy array of pitches. Ulrich connected 2 of the 4 Freshman's hits.

A hit by lead-off man V. Snyder followed by three Freshman errors gave the Seniors an early 1-0 lead. In the second inning they batted clear around to score 4 more runs. After Stover flied out in the 4th, 3 straight hits gave the Seniors 3 more runs and concluded the scoring for the game. Dick Hostetler with a double and a single and V. Snyder, Herb Yoder and Jake Landis with 2 hits each led the Seniors offence. The totals are as follows:

	runs	hits	errors
Frosh. I	0	4	3
Seniors	8	9	0

A game Frosh II almost beat Soph. I Monday night. Although they out-hit the most-experienced Sophs. the Sophs took advantage of three Freshmen errors to pull it out of the fire. Showing no awe of the older boys, the Freshmen took a 1 to 0 lead in the first inning by virtue of a walk, a hit, and a fielders' choice. Only two other Freshmen reached first base, one of these being erased on a double play.

The spiritless Sophs scored in the second inning. A walk, a two base error, a stolen base, and a long fly brought in two runs. They added another run in the fourth inning. An error followed by their only two hits of the game produced the other 3 runs. The totals:

	runs	hits	errors
Soph I	5	2	2
Frosh II	1	4	3

With more support, Senior II's pitcher, Mike Springer, would have produced an even more top-sided score than the 13-6 margin by which they won over the Soph-Junior team. Marked by considerable errors and with an occasional hit,, the teams, as usual, had their quota of fun. The totals:

	runs	hits	errors
Senior II	13	4	3
Soph-Junior	6	4	5

The Hot Corner

By Alexander Lark

Greetings fans. Tonight the world in and around Goshen College is speaking of, cheering about, and sighing over the wins and losses of four great ball clubs. Those New York Giants came a long way in their drive to finally win the National League pennant by beating the heartless Brooklyn Bums, 5-4.

The Auroras pounded their way to taste a well-earned victory in the annual Aurora-Adelphian softball game. A lot of credit goes to every fellow who participated in this game, chiefly for his exhibitions of superb sportsmanship. The Adelphians were the favored, but also out-hit team of the game.

The Seniors are the favored team to win the football championship. This club, which gained the crown last year as Juniors, has its very same squad and should prove to be as strong as ever. The Sopomores and Seniors have had initial practices this week. Practices are being scheduled in other teams also.

Miss Herr reports that the girls will be engaged in a field hockey tourney, ,which will run parallel to the men's football season. This tourney will be a single round robin contest and will last approximately to the end of this month.

A final word about men's softball. There will be no softball tourney playoffs. As the teams finish the remaining games, the championship will go to the club with the most wins.

Ladies Only . . .

The Seniors, earning 5 runs, used 7 well placed hits to beat the Sophs 5-3. R. Gunden allowed 10 hits to the losers. The Sophs exhibited good fielding, but a little weakness in the infield gave the Seniors the break they needed for the win. J. Moyer was the losing pitcher.

Due to the twilight curfew, the Senior-Frosh game was called as the score was all tied up at 7 apiece. Carolyn Smith pitched the first game of her college career for the Frosh, while veteran R. Gunden pitched for the Seniors. Both pitchers allowed 12 hits. This game will not be replayed, so the Frosh are still tied for first place with the much favored Junior team.

Another tie game was called because of darkness, as the Sophs matched 11 hits and 7 runs with the Juniors. Liz Stieglitz, who pitched her team to the championship last year, could not outdo her Soph opponent, J. Moyer. The Juniors were definitely "stalled" in their race for the crown this year, for had they won this game, they would have had a game for first place over the Frosh.

Adelphians Bow To Aurora Slugfest

Once again the Auroras and Adelphians met for a big afternoon of softball on the college diamond. Things happened fast from the start as the Adelphian's lead-off man, D. Wise, smashed a single in the first inning. The Adelphians continued their drive, scoring 3 runs on 4 hits in this inning.

Jerb Miller knocked a long triple to start a rally after L. Holaway flied out to center fielder, Nase, of the Adelphians. The Auroras tied the score in the lower half of the first by earning 3 runs on 3 hits.

The Adelphians collected two hits and had two men left on base in the top half of the second. Rheinheimer grounded out, Roth was called out on strikes, and Bixler was thrown out in a fielders' choice. The hits were two sharp singles by Wise and Stover.

The Auroras came to bat scoring 4 runs on 4 singles, a double, and a home run. The home run was credited to Stan Stryker. Holaway grounded out to the short stop. Graber flied out to left; and Sweisberger flied out to right, ending a drive that proved to be the game-winning inning!

There were no Adelphian hits or runs after the second inning. Adelphian pitcher, Herb Yoder, was replaced in the third inning by Levon Mann, who allowed only two Aurora hits in the following three innings.

The final score: Auroras 7, Adelphians 3. The winning pitcher was southpaw Harry Graber. The losing pitcher was Herb Yoder.

Aurora	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Holloway 2b	3	0	1
Miller c	3	2	3
Strycker SS	3	2	1
Brenneman 1f	3	2	2
Weaver 3b	1	0	0
Weldy cf	3	0	2
Sweisberger rf	3	0	0
Graber p	3	0	0
Hostetler 2b	3	1	1
Hughes rf	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	10

Adelphian	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Wyse 3b	3	1	2
Roth c	2	0	0
Sovert ss	3	1	1
Rheinheimer Lb	3	0	0
Yoder p-2b	3	1	1
J. Landis 1F	3	0	1
Miller 2b	3	0	0
R. Landes rf-cf	2	0	0
Nase cf	1	0	1
Mann p	0	0	0
Bixler rf	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	6

			R	H	E
Adelphian	300	000	3	6	1
Aurora	340	00x	7	10	1

"A" League

Standings	W	E	Pct.
Junior I	2	0	1.000
Soph I	3	1	.750
Senior I	2	1	.667
Frosh I	1	2	.333
Frosh II	0	4	.000

There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success.—Henry Ford

Christianity is more than knowing the right, for it also includes living righteously. —Malone

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 19, 1951 No. 3

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Calendar

Friday, October 19—Men's Speech Contest.

Saturday, October 20—Freshman Banquet, Class Socials.

Sunday, October 21 to Sunday, October 28—Evangelistic Meetings.

Monday, October 22—Peace Society (Andre Trocme, France), Christopher Dock Clubs.

Friday, November 2—Mennonite Historical Society, next issue of the RECORD.

Freshmen Plan Autumn Banquet

Tomorrow evening, October 20, the freshmen will don their festive attire to feast amid fall colors in the college dining hall at 6:30. The annual Freshman Banquet, a yearly fall event to which every Goshen collegian is entitled once during his career, is the time for reviewing the class talent. This is also a good opportunity for those without special talent to develop the fine art of conversation.

Roman Gingerich will preside over the festivities as toastmaster. Introduction of the various members of the class will be made by Richard Mark. Toasts to the high ideals and purposes of the class of 1955 are being prepared by Richard Graber and Mary Bontrager. Other members of the Freshmen Class are preparing a reading, several vocal numbers, and a piano solo.

Those people who have worked to plan this event are: Cara Belle Frey, Clara Moyer, Jaxie Shank, Fred Meyer, David Haarer and Charles Burkholder.

French Pastor To Address Society

Andre Trocme will be featured as speaker at a Peace Society meeting on Monday, October 29, at 4:15 p.m. Trocme is a well known pastor now living outside Paris. His work toward the betterment of the CO's position in France is regarded as highly valuable, for that government does not recognize the conscientious objection to war position at all.

Along with Edward Theis, another well-known French Protestant, Trocme founded an International High School in 1938 in northern France. Here Jewish refugees found safety and rest during the war. From here Trocme was taken and jailed for refusing to release the Jews. Sometime later he was hunted as a hostage but after a ten-month search the Gestapo gave up.

As a boy during the first World War, the impressions he received from the nearby battlefields, and later during two years of military service, brought forth his convictions of non-resistance.

After two years of service Trocme was released and came to the United States for seminary study. Then he went back to France to do mission work among the miners, founding the high school at that time. Recently he moved near Paris to make easier his work with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international peace organization.

Trocme will also speak in chapel Monday.

Late News Breaks

- **The Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities has announced the appointment of Ray Troyer and Betty Miller to a year of voluntary service at the Mercy Home, Birmingham, Alabama. Ray and Betty attended GC last year.**
- **While absent from the college, President Miller has addressed groups at Scottdale, Pa., Messiah Bible College at Grantham, Pa., and Lancaster Mennonite School. He is attending the Board of Education meeting at Morgantown.**
- **Soph class president, Herm Weaver, has announced that the class outing will be held at the church cabin.**

Extra-Curricular Conference Discusses Student Activities

Required attendance at departmental clubs, curricular credit for editors of campus publications, the abolition of literary solicitation programs, and the establishment of a new campus organization including all students were among the problems discussed at the extra-curricular activities conference held on October 6 and 7 at Brunk's cabin.

The conference, attended by the presidents of 22 campus organizations, the editors of the **Record** and the **Maple Leaf**, and the members of the Y cabinet, stressed the contribution of student activities to GC's basic purposes as its theme.

Much of the discussion centered on the orientation of student activities around the goal of Christian discipleship and the coordination of different activities in such a way as to encourage attainment of that goal. Methods of obtaining the participation of students not now interested in extra-curricular activities were also discussed.

Several modifications of GC's extra-curricular program were suggested, including the establishment of a Student Body Organization in which membership would be universal on campus. This might mean changing some present Y committees and other organizations whose purposes overlap.

Inclusion of a student council and an executive committee in the new organization was suggested.

At its concluding session the conference unanimously passed a resolution calling for a complete study of GC's extra-curricular activities by a joint student-faculty committee.

Social Committee Pushes Creativity

One of the brightest developments in campus social life is a growing movement in which small groups take the initiative to provide for themselves creative receation. Enthusiasm runs high among the many participants.

For example, tomorrow night about 35 guys and gals will begin an informal week-end of fun, fellowship, discussion, and worship at Brunk's Cabin. After tests this would be wonderful!

Some inspired residents of second floor, Coffman Hall cooked up "An Hayride." The only requirements were a date and a small fee to cover expenses. Under a perfect full harvest moon, what could have been finer?

Other smaller groups gather to sing madrigals, to read aloud, to finger paint, to listen to records, to play games—the possibilities are endless.

A place to meet? Brunk's Cabin or the lodge at Camp Mack for overnite groups. The college cabin, the church cabin, the student lounge, and the stage area of Union Auditorium are a few of the places available for informal groups. A time to meet? What about Friday or Saturday evenings, or after the service on Sunday night?

The Y Social Committee is pushing hard to extend interest in such goings-on. They point out that the key to the whole situation is in finding at least a few persons who will take a minute now and then to lay a few plans and get the ball rolling. Perhaps the ability to be creative in recreation has not become an entirely lost art with us.

Selective Service Changes Released

I-O is the new conscientious objector classification instead of IV-E. This is one of several recently announced Selective Service regulations changes.

There are now two types of student deferment, I-S and II-S. I-S is for high school students under 20 years, and for college students allowed to complete the term in which they are currently enrolled. II-S is given to students otherwise eligible for the draft but whose study is considered essential.

Conscientious objectors should file data with the local board for every situation which entitles them to deferment, and ask to be placed in the lowest one for which they are eligible. Complete data on CO status is very important.

Paul Erb In Evangelistic Series

Devotional Committee Arranges Pre-Service Prayer Groups

Paul Erb will conduct the annual series of Evangelistic Meetings, to be held on campus Sunday, October 21 through Sunday, October 28.

Meetings will be conducted each evening, in addition to daily chapel.

Now editor of the Gospel Herald, Erb was formerly Dean and teacher at Hesston. Later he taught in the GC English department. Both his universal ability to interpret his subject and his deep understanding helped make him beloved to students and his associates.

The YPCA Devotional Committee has arranged for various prayer groups within the dorms preceding the evening meetings. They will serve as a continuation of the 6:30 a.m. prayer groups held this week.

Erb will be available for personal conferences with persons desiring to counsel with him.

The faculty is cooperating by keeping the week as free from tests and extra work as possible. Extra-curricular activities have also been suspended to make possible more concentration on the meetings.

Paul Mininger is chairman of the committee in charge of the meetings.

Although students and faculty make up the greater part of the evangelistic meetings, members of Mennonite Church are equally a part of the services. These meetings continue to remain a joint project of the college and the local congregation.

Men Compete In Speech Activities

Formal speech activities for the year, which began with the Freshman Men's Speech Contest October 11, will continue tonight at 8 p.m., when six men will compete in the 17th annual men's speech contest.

Speaking this evening will be Richard Burkholder, Paul Verghese, Daniel Slabaugh, Fred Speckeen, Hans Hillerbrand, and Joe Stoltzfus.

The contest, sponsored by the Aurora literary society, is to be judged by S. W. Witmer, Melvin Gingerich, and S. A. Yoder. John Smoker will preside.

Voted first and second place winners of last week's competition by both judges and audience were Gaylord Snyder and Richard Graber, whose speeches were respectively entitled, "The Test" and "A New World."

Judges and audience disagreed, however, in the third and fourth place rankings. Wilfred Meyer's, "Let's Begin With Ourselves," was placed third and Vance George's, "Freedom Is Not Free," fourth by the judges.

The audience ballots placed Vance George third and David Haarer, who spoke on "Our Basic Industry," fourth.

H. Harold Hartzler, J. H. Smith, and Karl Massanari acted as judges for the competition.

In tonight's contest Richard Burkholder is speaking on "Young Man With A Question," while Paul Verghese will give a "Warning To The West." Daniel Slabaugh will discuss, "Who's Boss?"

A speech entitled, "Jack and John," will be given by Fred Speckeen. Hans Hillerbrand will be, "Looking At 1939 In 1951," and Joe Stoltzfus will speak on, "The Black Spot."

Education Board Convenes In Pa.

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education is in session this week, October 18-20, at the Conestoga Mennonite Church, Morgantown, Pennsylvania.

The theme of the program is "Forward with Christ in our Education." A number of members of the Goshen College faculty are attending this meeting, several appearing on the program.

The Mennonite Board of Education has general oversight of all the church schools, and takes care of the educational work of the church.

Previous to four years ago, the Board Meeting was always held at a college campus, and was more strictly a business meeting. Now the sectional meetings are of interest to the general public.

Plans were made at last year's meeting to organize a Mennonite Teachers' Association. The constitution will be ratified sometime during this Board Meeting.

Peace Oratorical Contest will be the next major speech event. Winers of the November 1-6 local contest will be qualified to enter statewide competition in the spring.

Copious Confusion -Story Allerlei Eck

Hungry Automen Eat and Run

By Don Sommer

"Skweet" being interpreted is "Let's go eat." Whether we shout it down a dorm hall while madly jerking on a garment, bellow it across campus while hurrying from the local P. O., or sing it at the top of our voices while pushing our way from chorus rehearsal, it means the same thing. The next half-hour will be spent in systematically punishing our bodies for the sin of desiring nourishment.

The ritual begins by standing in line. Is it thinkable to make this unpleasantry more bearable by fellowship with other sufferers? Not unless it's the last day of school, or some local scandal has just broken. We usually stand, or better yet, lean along the wall, glumly mulling over the fact that the time could better be spent in the library, athletic field or lounge. These thoughts, of course, are interspersed with mutterings on the theme of "It's about time those stupid —— learn to get their food faster." The sum total of our preparation of the body for food is speculation with ourselves on how the acid on the salad will react with the milk.

The standing-preparation period is climaxed by the actual receiving of the food. At this point we become automen. We look at the food and flash some legible sign of disfavor, then rush to a table. When six are gathered, we bow our heads.

Then we're off to a gulping start! Around the first turn the main course is devoured. Down the far stretch with the salad, and a crunching good time. Before we know it, we're up the home stretch riding high on dessert, and it's all over but the shouting. Of course, being preoccupied by the race has prohibited any social intercourse. We leave with the comfortable feeling of a tense stomach and jangling nerves.

Let's get togther some evening to dine instead of devour, O. K.?

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

VOL. 53 OCTOBER 19, 1951 NO. 3

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Not Me!

Of course we will have fall evangelistic meetings — it's traditional. It might not look right if we dropped them now, after all these years. Yes, we will certainly go and laugh politely if there is any humor. We will also lustily join in on the hymns and be reverent during the prayer. Well, naturally, we are looking forward to them; the class assignments are bound to be lighter during this week.

During these meetings is the time we think condescendingly on those who aren't up to par. It's the time we can relax every night while attending to one's social prestige. It's the group of meetings to which one carries his Bible because one looks more pious that way. It's the time one dutifully pushes one's self to a prayer meeting because one can't appear too indifferent. Oh yes, we approve of revival meetings.

We climb upon our little pinnacles and intently scan the "lesser one". We sadly shake our heads and say that the evangelist certainly hit some people hard. Then we climb back down and sigh deeply for those who seem too proud to make the surrender and gathering our friends to us we hurry away to count our blessings. W

Speak Up!

Unfortunately, there exists on this campus a situation similar in some respects to the one created by George Orwell in his book, 1984. There are some students who do not feel entitled to exercise their privilege of free expression. As a matter of fact, there are only a few who are willing to say anything, as evidenced by the reluctance of a large number to answer this week's "Students Speak" question. They admit candidly that perhaps it would be more discreet for them to remain in the background and let someone else answer, rather than risk incurring disfavor from the faculty. The majority of Goshen College students do not seem to realize that the administration never intended this column to function as "The Faculty Speaks". Nor is the average student willing to write an open letter dealing with any subject on which his major prof may be sensitive.

When we do not feel mature enough to do some thinking on our own or are afraid to admit that we have, we are undoubtedly in an unhealthy and undesirable situation. BR

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STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

Question: What are your reactions to the recent proposal that all student activities be co-ordinated in a student council or other all-inclusive campus organization?

Herb Wenger '52: Like Abe Lincoln, I think that a government of the people, for the people, and by the people would be a healthy thing.

Ruth Gunden '52: I'm in favor. The Y is doing a good job in many areas, but it never was intended to be a co-ordinating body.

Cletus Hostetler '52: There is always a danger of over-organization which sometimes defeats its purpose. However, some plan of co-ordinating the various student activities would help to solve some of the problems of overlapping duties and questions of responsibility.

Drusilla Graber '54: I think it's a good idea. With one organization above others, everything would run more smoothly. The Y should still exist, but the student council should help by taking over some of its activities.

Joe Stolzfus '53: I am definitely in favor of such a plan. It would eliminate much duplication of functions among student organizations and give the student body a greater voice in the direction of campus activity.

Arvilla Litwiller '53: Let's have it! Haven't the WHGA and Men's Dorm Council done a wonderful job? The opportunities for a self-governing student council would be innumerable.

Herm Weaver '54: I'm all for it! What the MYF is to church youth is what I think a student council should be to GC students.

Daisy Hepworth '52: A student council would be a wonderful thing on this campus, but the Y should still play a leading role under its direction. However, I would want the Y to maintain its same spiritual emphasis and responsibility.

Paul King '52: I think that a student council should help to simplify the organizations of the campus. It seems that everything has to be referred to several committees at the present time; and then after each has considered it, there's still the question of whose responsibility it is.

John Lerch '54: A student council could control student activities much better than a number of Y committees. As yet, we have no student-elected governing body on the campus. I think this is something which we need and which would be a great help to our campus life.

Leaf Praise

The leaves of autumn
  Have come forth in color glorious
Like a turbulent spirit
  Unreconciled to its dim retreat,
Singing, singing in autumnal keys
  A rightful chosen song,
Praising, praising high the Heavens
  Her rightful chosen praise!

Sylvia Troyer

News Parade

by Robert Hershberger

STALIN'S CONFIRMATION of the White House announcement that another atomic bomb has been exploded within the Soviet Union underlines the fact that American atomic monopoly, once trusted as an effective means of keeping Russia in her place, is gone forever.

According to **Time** magazine's calculations Russia may already have stockpiled between 20 and 100 bombs. In an atomic attack on the United States, that would mean much destruction and many civilian casualties.

IT IS OBVIOUS BY NOW that a full-fledged atomic arms race is now in progress, with neither side sure of decisive superiority. Possible developments in the arms race appear to be three:

1. Battlefield-size atomic bombs, smaller than those used so far but still capable of tremendous destruction, may be used in Korea by either Russia or the U. S. or both.

2. The arms race may continue unchecked, getting tenser and tenser (and therefore more likely to turn into a hot war) all the time, as all arms races have done before.

3. An East-West compromise on atomic energy might possibly be reached, gaining time for an over-all settlement.

ADMITTEDLY IT LOOKS now as though a major miracle would be required to bring the third possibility into reality, but recently there have been some signs (unfortunately they haven't been given much space in the American press) that there may still be a chance.

If such a compromise does come about it's provisions will almost certainly be somewhere between those of the U. S. sponsored Baruch plan for a UN Atomic Development Authority and those of the rival Soviet plan. Both of these proposals have been before the UN for several years.

THERE ARE FOUR features of the American program which are rejected by the Soviets: (1) establishment of controls before American bombs are turned over to the UN, (2) international ownership of atomic plants, (3) continuous inspection, and (4) abolition of the veto in atomic matters.

According to **Steps to Peace**, a pamphlet published by the American Friends Service Committee, the USSR has backed down significantly on all these issues except the second, which some American observers no longer consider necessary.

In short, then, there's still room for hope on the subject of international atom control—hope that may be realized if the State Department approaches the problem in a sincere spirit of negotiation with a willingness to compromise on non-essentials.

So They Say

Dear Editor,

Here at Goshen we have a competitive system of grading in physical education. This is fine for the good athlete, but woe to the poor athlete, who, no matter how brilliant or dumb he is, gets a poor grade because of his lack of ability. His low grade may deprive him of scholastic or social recognition.

Many colleges give only a passing or failing grade in physical education. I believe that this grading system would be much fairer and should be adopted as an improvement over the present system.

Yours truly,
Ken Long

"In TUNE & TONE

In the first place, I feel it my responsibility to inform everyone of the opportunity to hear a carillon located less than 50 miles from Goshen. Perhaps I should explain just what a carillon is. It is a group of bells, usually from twenty to eighty, each one having a different tone. The bells are cast from pure copper and tin in correct proportions to give the purest tones. The carillon is operated by a **carillonneur** using a hand clavier, or some bells (the larger ones) work by electro-pneumatic action. You can get pertinent information from an old **National Geographic.** The particular issue is March 1925.

This particular carillon that we are talking about is a 55 bell set which will be dedicated in a Memorial Chapel at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, (about 45 miles southwest of Goshen). These dedication programs will be given tomorrow and on Sunday. I would recommend the Sunday program at 2:30. The guest carilloneur is Dr. Kamiel Lefevere from the Riverside Church in New York City. Lefevere is one of the outstanding carilloneurs in the world. A native of Belgium, he was a student of Jef Denyn, the founder of the Belgian Carillon School in 1922. Denyn is the unreputiated master of the carillon. Immediately following the carillon recital, Van Denman Thompson, Director of the School of Music at DePauw University will give an organ recital. The organ is an outstanding one in this community. The three manual Moeller has three thousand pipes and 70 stops. Programs and further information will appear on the basement bulletin board in the Ad Building.

The University Theater at Notre Dame will inaugurate its 1951-52 season with five performances of "Faust," an adaptation by Stephen S. Phillips of the famous story by Goethe.

"Faust" is the story of a man who sells his soul to Mephistopheles in return for possession of the maiden Margaret. The development of this transaction, along with Faust's realization of his mistake and his final salvation, provide a story that guarantees all viewers of the play an interesting and entertaining evening.

A novel approach to staging will be employed. Rather than the realistic sets generally used. the props will be interpretive.

Russe de Monte Carlo is now at the Opera House in Chicago. Matinee performances are given on Saturday and there are performances nightly. Also in Chicago, the Chicago Symphony gives concerts at Orchestra Hall every Thursday and Friday. If you do long range planning you will want to keep in mind the New York City Opera Company which will come to Chicago November 23. They wind up their stay with "Marriage of Figaro" December 10.

An exciting and new way for students to obtain a well-rounded education in the history of art is by buying reproductions in miniature by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There are 24 famous full-color paintings by Rembrandt, 4 x 3[illegible] inches, including a 32 page album, all for $1.25.

A separate set of pictures is prepared every month. Eventually the sets will include the most interesting and the most representative work of every period, every school and every great painter.

ADDRESS: Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., 345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N.Y. You are asked not to enclose money. The bill will be sent.

Why Gentlemen Get Grey

Chivalry is now dead. I know—I killed it. I try to be genteel; but every time I do something mannerly. I end up flat on my face. I believe I have the flattest face on the whole campus.

Pick a day—any day—yesterday is all right. I want to get to a class in the Ad building. I just get to the door and open it when six classes let out at the same time. This horde is led by the ladies so I lean against the door for two minutes until they pass and prepare to slip in. Before I can even get a foot in, a hundred and fifty fellows come plowing through. The next three minutes are spent propping the door open for these lads. You see, I'm late for a very important class.

The dining hall foxes me even more. Two other fellows and I pile our food on a table and then wait expectantly for several girls who are right behind me. It takes them a good ten minutes to extract a glass of milk from the cow. Then I pull out the chair in preparation for the seating ceremony. The damsel merely gives me a nod and a wave which might be interpreted as anything from "I'll meet you after supper," to "Go jump in the lake, small one." Amid hoots and jeers from surrounding tables. I drown my embarrassment in a bowl of corn soup.

Bix and I then amble over to the Snack Shop in search of our post marks. That is, we start over that way. We have scarcely rounded the corner and headed down the straight-away when I notice a covey of gentle people headed our way. It is obvious that at some point along our route someone will have to move off the concrete slab. We discuss the difficulty at some length and decide to both be gentlemen. We run through our parts and then proceed at half steam. At the prearranged signal I hit the dirt on one side, as Bix bites the dust on the other. We are pulled up sharply by somewhat of a collision. It seems the sidewalk is empty. Everyone has taken to the ditch. When the flying wedge has passed, we soothe each other's wounds and stagger away.

Phooey to gallantry. My skinned nose hurts too much.

An Evening's Journey

"Clear, artistic shots . . . audience contact . . . tremendous scope . . . imaginative . . . authoritative . . . " Snatches of conversation approvingly reviewed last night's **Japan Journey.**

Mr. Karl Robinson supplemented the usual "what" of a travelogue with the more basic "why" as he tugged the fascinated listeners through a comprehensive sector of Japanese thought and living habits.

The color movies covered natural resources, costumes, over population, pearl diving, priestly dances, Hiroshima rebuilt, and pilgrims climbing Mt. Fujiyama as high interest points, to make the evening more than entertaining.

Hillerbrand On TV

By Claude Gibson

One of our exchange students, Hans Hillerbrand, of Nurenberg, Germany, had a rather unusual experience while enroute to Goshen College. He and his group appeared on a television program in New York. Cornering Hillerbrand in his room in Coffman Hall, we got him to tell us all about it.

Hans is twenty years old, tall and dark haired. He was poring over his American government assignment when we got there. Hillerbrand informed us that up to now his experiences with reporters have been unfortunate. The young fellow, it seems, won a contest which involved writing a letter on Western unity to leading European statesmen. A reporter, in writing the story of this, had grossly misquoted him at several points.

"You speak very good English," we told him. "Did you learn it in school?"

"Yes," he replied, "partly in school and partly in my contacts with Americans in Germany. I owe quite a bit to my teacher, though."

"Tell us about this television program you appeared on," we said, wetting the tips of our pencils in preparation for note taking.

"It wasn't a direct telecast. These men came to our ship, when it docked, with movie cameras, microphones, and recorder. They took pictures of us as we spoke into the microphone."

Mr. Hillerbrand then described the complicated and ingenious setup of cameras and mirrors. If your knowledge of optics and its application to picture taking is as scanty as ours, you would probably be too confused if we printed **Hans' comments.**

"Those in charge suggested what we should say," he commented. "One girl going to **UCLA was told to say** that she hoped the Trojans would beat the U. of C. at Berkeley. A boy going to Harvard was asked to say that he liked American dating customs."

We did not ask Mr. Hillerbrand for his opinion of free speech in America.

"And you?" we asked.

"I had already told the man that I was going to a small school and a small town. He had said that would be good enough as a speech, so I repeated that and added that I believed I would gain a better understanding of America in such surroundings."

"Did you see the program?" we asked.

"Yes, that evening we were taken to the CBS studios where we saw it on the TV screen. I had never seen a program before. It was good, but some people said reception was poor that night."

All of this adds up to a fine way to start off on the right foot in a new country.

Intramural Debate Program Organized

GC forensics will be highlighted this year by an organized program of competitive intramural debating on a question of campus interest, according to a recent announcement by Roy Umble, director of forensics.

Final phrasing of the debate topic will not be released until next Tuesday, Umble stated, but it is expected to deal with the establishment of a student government at Goshen.

Plans for this intramural program will be completed at an organizing meeting at 4:15, Tuesday, under the direction of Jess Yoder and Bob Hershberger, debate co-managers. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting and to participate in this year's intramural debating.

Goshen's intercollegiate debate season will begin on November 3 with a cross-examination tournament at Manchester College on the subject of permanent price and wage controls.

Scheduled to represent GC at this tourney are Jess Yoder and Harold Schultz on the affirmative with Bob Hershberger and Joe Stoltzfus upholding the negative.

Churches Meet In Peace Workshop

"Infusing society with our peace principles" was the theme of a peace workshop attended by nine GC students and faculty October 12 and 13.

Held at Camp Mack, the conference was attended by approximately 50 members of the Mennonite, Brethren, and Quaker churches. It was, as far as is known, the first such meeting of the three traditional peace churches since World War II.

Problems considered by the group in informal discussion were a course of action for the young CO resolving economic tensions, and the values basic to the peace witness.

Available as "resource" persons were Dan West of Middlebury, Brethren peace leader, and Kermit Eby, former educational director of the CIO, now teaching at the University of Chicago.

Those attending from Goshen College were Atlee Beechy, Roy Umble, Elaine Sommers, Beth Centz, Arlene Eash, Barbara Snyder, Bob Hershberger, Marion Snyder, and Joe Stoltzfus.

YPCA Outlines Need For Funds

The time has come . . . to speak of the annual Y fund drive. As usual, students will be asked to reach into their pockets, and as usual there will be many who will say, "Well, I'm not going to give them anything."

In order to make clear in our minds the purpose of the fund drive, and to reassure ourselves that every bit of the money is necessary, let's quickly review the work of the YPCA.

Extension: services in mission stations, visitation, literature, evangelism, development of mission Sunday schools.

Church and School Relations: sponsors non-conformity week, bulletin board displays, Gospel team tours.

Devotional: distributes devotional material, encourages attendance at workshop, promotes prayer groups, plans student chapel.

Finance: conducts Y drive, collects funds, makes disbursements.

Membership: keeps record of student Y activities, conducts membership drive, furnishes magazines in social rooms, health center, lounge, publishes handbook.

Mission Study: promotes mission interest with posters, studies classes and films, corresponds with missionaries, mission drive.

Service: sponsers health and safety program, work drive, relief drives, week end service units, works with handicapped.

Social: sponsors socials, hymn sings, serenades, homecoming festivities, dinner night, informal parties.

"The Y can operate as you cooperate."

Work is man's great function. He is nothing, he can do nothing, he can achieve nothing, fulfill nothing, without working.—James M. Cowan.

OVER THE DAM

Student teacher's definition of cooperation: You coo while I operate.

"What does bigotry mean?" inquired Dr. Umble in speech class. After a long silence one brave fellow explained that it was the situation in which a man with two wives finds himself.

Spoken of a professor: "He rules the class with a rod of irony."

Frosh Violet Hurst: "I've got a sliver in my finger. Hurts like mad." Lois Hostetler: "Been scratching your head?"

As consolation to those who've been a little disappointed in the results of six weeks tests, we offer this quote from O. W. Holmes. "The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men."

Remember "He who laughs, lasts——"

European Tour Again Planned

In a meeting of the presidents of Mennonite and affiliated colleges last Saturday in Chicago, it was again agreed to sponsor another summer student tour to Europe.

The tentative plans are for the students to go over on one of the larger fast boats, and return home by plane. A special feature next summer will be the possibility for the adventuring students to attend the Mennonite World Conference, which will be held in Basel, Switzerland, during the month of August.

There will also be the usual arrangement for participating in a summer work camp as well as taking tours through France, Holand, Switzerland, and Italy. The approximate total cost will be $800. Any students who are interested in going are invited to report to the office of the president.

At this meeting, it was also decided to have another Foreign Students' Conference. It will likely to be held at Hesston the weekend of April 25-28.

Panel Examines Campus Tradition

A student-faculty panel has been set up to consider the place of hazing, including fountain parties, on the GC campus.

At the first meeting, held last Wednesday evening, the group organized and began consideration of of the problem. The next meeting will be held November 8.

Roy Umble is chairman, Ralph Lugbill is secretary of the panel. Atlee Beechy, Roman Gingerich, and Dean Kreider are the faculty members, while Ron Graber, George Mark, and J. B. Shenk are the other student representatives.

Milton Smith In Education Class

Professor Milton Smith, principal of the Springfield, Pennsylvania, Junior and Senior High School, and Educational Director of CARE, spoke to the secondary education class on Wednesday, October 10.

Professor Smith, brother of Willard Smith, professor of history at the College, is also a member of the Education Reconstruction Commission of UNESCO.

That teachers must work for international understanding as an educational goal was a main point of emphasis. Smith reviewed the implications of technical advancements in reducing the size of our world.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

ANYTHING IS liable to happen in the twice-daily mad rush for mail. However, as is evidenced by the front-page picture, to some students this event presents a greater than usual problem, the unscrambling of mail.

Puzzled Mary Ellen Yoder, Mary Ellen Yoder, James A. Miller, James N. Miller, and James R. Miller, pictured on page one, are only five of a perplexed 17-member student group.

THESE PEOPLE, not satisfied in belonging to the prosaic masses, insist on running competition with one or more campusites for the use of their names.

This has been known to result in some unusual situations. The two Mary Ellen Yoders, sometimes designated as (Ohio) and (Pennsylvania respectively, have gone so far as to share a mail box. It's much simpler that way.

Nicknames from Hepsibah to Heliotrope have been suggested to solve their problem.

THEN THERE is that second hurdle, the Ad building bulletin board. Which of two Martha Yoders, James Martins, Richard Hostetlers, Mary Eashs, Richard Millers, or Mary Bontragers does a notice **concern?**

If one of you is wanted in the Dean's office, is it you or isn't it? How confused can you get?

ANNA NOFZIGER and Anna Nafziger also belong to this group, which is further complicated since the matron of Kulp Hall is Mrs. Anna Nafziger.

Parents even enter this befuddling picture when business office bills contain charges for one person's tuition and the other person's books. The next thing you know they'll be trading grades.

UP 'N ATOM

ARCHAEOLOGY!!

Olof Ohman, an old farmer of the 1890's, digging on the side of a hill which had many centuries ago been surrounded by water, near Kensington, Minnesota, stumbled upon a gruesome tale of adventure, terror, and death inscribed on a huge stone. What the inscription in Old Norse meant was a fairy tale to the illiterate farmer, but he was, nevertheless, aware that it contained something of interest and value. Upon the assumption, Olof Oham took the inscription to linguistic experts who translated the writing which included more than 200 runes in Old Norse.

"Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians on exploration journey from Vinland westward. We had camped by two islands one day's journey north from this stone. We were and fished one day. After we came home we found ten of our men red with blood and dead. A.V.M. (Ane Virgo Maria) save us from evil. We have 10 men of our party by the sea to look after our ships, 14 day's journey from this island. Year 1362."

Skilled experts on Old Norse at once began to question the authenticity of the script. They had known no Scandinavian dialect to have existed similar to this strange combination of runic figures. Interest in the tablet of stone was almost totally lost during the past 50 years as a result of its doubtful originality.

However, last week, an old Danish master of old Scandinavian dialects announced that the Kensington Stone was no doubt authentic. He based his conclusion on a genuine stone written in similar runes found in Greenland in the year 1823.

If the Kensington Stone is genuine, how did the Norwegians ever get to Minnesota? According to old history dating back to the 14th century, King Magnus Ericksson of Sweden and Norway in 1356 sent an expedition to visit the Norse Colonies in Greenland. Upon finding the colonists gone, the Norsemen, perhaps, pushed farther west into the Hudson Bay area, then to the Great Lakes, and finally Minnesota.

Did Norwegians roam the Great Lakes region including Northern Minnesota some 600 years ago? In- [illegible]

Vital Statistics

MATCHED

Anna Ruth **Nafziger** x '51 to Maynard **Good** of Elkhart, on October 3.

Pat **Shellenberger** x '50 to J. Harold ("Sarge") **Yoder** '50.

ATTACHED

Geraldine **Landis** x '53 to Chet **Raber** '50 at Souderton, Pennsylvania, on October 13.

Ruth Anna **Mast** x '52 to Darrel **Otto** x '52 at Oley, Pennsylvania, on October 13.

Adelphians Win Literary Duel

The Adelphian-Aurora free-for-all held last Friday evening was won by the Adelphians.

In one of the activities, each society tried to catch prisoners from the other society. Although the Adelphians won this all three times, "Red" Ebersole, Aurora, caught the most men.

Refreshments topped off the evening, after the Adelphians completed the night by winning the tug-of-war.

First Aid Class Begins Tuesday

A nine-week first aid training program will begin next Tuesday evening, with a Red Cross qualified instructor.

The class will meet each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., except next week, when the time will be 6:30 p.m.

Upon completion of the course, sponsored by the YPCA Emergency Relief Committee, a certificate will be awarded.

A charge will be made for the course.

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Sophs and Seniors Take Grid Openers

A determined Soph I football team scored a 20 to 6 victory over Junior I in the league opener on Friday. After the Junior kicked off and then regained the ball by virtue of downs, the Sophs took control and scored by way of three or four long passes. Landes caught a pass and ran about 30 yards for the score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by the Juniors. However, the Juniors scored on one of the flukes that characterizes Goshen College football. One of Strycker's attempted passes was knocked away from the intended receiver, but the Junior's left end, Don Yoder, got hold of the pass as it was batted away to race forty yards for their tally. The pass for extra point was incomplete and the score was tied at 6-all.

With about 45 seconds to play in the half, the Sophs took the kick-off and proceeded to pass their way to the five-yard line with only 10 seconds to play. Hartzler's pass to Lerch was complete for the score. Herr faked a kick and threw to Hartzler for the extra point, making the score 13 to 6 at the half.

In the third quarter the ball changed hands several times with the Juniors running mostly and the Sophs using aerial strategy almost completely. After an interception and a fifteen-yard penalty for holding, the Sophs had the ball on their own five-yard line at the quarter. Two short passes to Weldy and one long run immediately following the quarter gave the Sophs their other touchdown. This time Herr successfully kicked the extra point. The rest of the game was a repetition of the third quarter with the Juniors using more passes. Final score: Sophomores 20, Juniors 6.

GIRLS' B LEAGUE

In the first inning of the ball game on October 9, between the Reds and the Orange, Margaret Miller, the Red's pitcher, held her opponents to one hit. In the second inning, however, the Orange came through with seven hits. In the second and last inning, Lois Mann's home run brightened the ball game. It couldn't be counted, though, because of her failing to touch third base. An excellent double play between the Orange pitcher, Yoder, and first baseman, Wolber, ended the ball game. General good performance of the Reds on the field and at bat brought them the victory.

On October 16 the two final games of the tourney were played. At the south diamond the game between the Green and Orange teams was forfeited because of an insufficient number of players. The result of the game, in spite of this, was an overwhelming score of 23 for the Orange, to 6 for the Greens.

At the east diamond the Reds added another victory giving them three wins against no losses. In the first inning, B. Roth came in as relief pitcher for E. Miller. Sharp singles by M. Yoder, E. Yoder, Eicher, and Esch in the second inning accounted for the Blue's two runs. It was again the excellent fielding of the Reds which won the game and made them champs of the B League.

The Senior football team scored a convincing 20-0 win over an inexperienced Frosh I team. This installs them even more as favorites to again win the football crown.

After the kickoff the Frosh started out like a house-a-fire and made two first downs on their first seven plays. One of the Senior mainstays, J. B. Shenk, intercepted a Frosh pass and raced fifty yards to the two-yard line. After a gain of one yard on an end run, Miller threw a bulls-eye to Ken Kempton, who was ten yards away from any Freshman defender. The extra point was made on exactly the same play.

In the second quarter the Seniors regained the ball on downs and slowly but surely marched down field to the four yard line. Jerb Miller carried the ball across through the Frosh line. Shenk's attempt after point kick was blocked by Merle Summers. Score Seniors 13—Frosh 0.

Again in the third quarter the Seniors showed their heels to the Freshmen. Two long passes set up their final score. A "Miller to D. Hostetler screen pass" produced the tally. Jerb Miller again threw a strike this time to Sam Stover for the extra point. Score Seniors 20—Frosh 0.

In the final stanza the Seniors threatened again but Frosh halfback LeVonn Mann intercepted a pass to stop their drive. From this point on the Seniors merely wasted time to finish ahead.

Final Score, Seniors 20—Frosh I 0.

Seniors, Sophs Dominate League

Senior I climbed over Junior I into a tie with Soph I, who finished their season earlier. Neither team scored in the first inning, but in the last half of the second the Seniors roared in with 4 big runs. Doubles by H. Yoder and G. Weaver, singles by D. Hostetler and J. Landis, and an error produced this big total. The Juniors scored a lone run on a walk, a hit, and an error. The Seniors scored single runs in the third and fourth innings. In the top half of the fifth inning, the Juniors took advantage of the darkness to score three runs, but their rally fell short and they were dropped to second place in the standings.

The totals:

	R	H	E
Seniors	6	6	2
Juniors	4	1	6

The Senior I and Sophomore I teams finished the softball season in a tie for first place. Both teams performed well and deserve credit for their standings.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Senior I	3	1	.750
Soph I	3	1	.750
Junior I	2	2	.500
Frosh I	2	2	.500
Frosh II	0	4	.000

The Hot Corner

Every day people ask me that old question that has been on the lips of many a sports fan—"Who won the game today?" 'Tis indeed a very interesting question, but since this column is not given to the psychology of questions, gossip, philosophy, etc., we shall proceed to discuss the remains of the softball events and the latest of pigskin dope.

The Seniors are favored to win the football championship. These rough and rugged boys who won the title last year as Juniors have almost all of the same squad and look as good as ever.

The Sophomores, who have proved themselves to be superb sportsmen in other events, are classed as runners up in this year's race. I'm not making "predictions of things to come," but, my loyal fans, keep your eyes open. I think we'll see upsets on this gridiron like we've never seen before. Mark my word!

This Junior club, which has just been pounded down to a tie for second place finish in softball, looks good in football, though it is weak in blocking.

The freshman squad seems to have less finesse because of lack of experience. It has been proved many times by these supposed weak freshmen teams that in the world of sports anything can happen. Again I say, keep watching these teams, (by actually being there), and you'll see what we mean by "abrupt upsets."

Short Stops

Horseshoe: To be played in bracket-tourney style during football season.

Football: Tourney will last until first week of November. Don't forget the Aurora-Adelphian game on October 31.

Field hockey: Unless the snow flies too soon the girls will play field hockey until the first week of November.

LEAGUE LEADERS

The power hitters of the year are listed below in their respective order:

	Pct.
Jake Landis	.600
John Lederach	.571
Herb Yoder	.500
Don Wyse	.500
Ed Herr	.500
Brenneman	.416
V. Snyder	.400

Avons Mimic Aurora Slugfest

In the last edition of the **Record** you read how the Aurora's power hitting proved fatal to the Adelphians. The Vesperians, who scored 9 runs on 12 hits, couldn't quite excel the determined Avons, who scored 18 runs on 24 hits.

Much to our regret the scorekeeper did not indicate precisely enough the type of hits earned, such as singles, doubles, etc. We were able to gather some totals which tell a lot about the game.

Ruth Gunden was the winning pitcher. June Moyer was the losing pitcher. June tried hard to save and win her own game by clouting a long, long, left field homer in the early part of the game. The Avons overpowered all of this with their many seemingly properly placed hits.

Vesperians	AB	H	R
R. Graber, lf	3	1	1
Oswald, ss	3	3	3
Monska, 1b	3	1	1
E. Graber, 2b	3	1	1
Litwiller, cf	3	2	1
Rheinheimer, c	3	1	0
Roth, 3b	1	1	0
Rohrer, rf	2	0	0
Moyer, p	2	2	2
Yoder, 3b	1	0	0
Sauder	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	12

Avons	AB	H	R
Histand, ss	4	3	2
L. Stieglitz, 3b	4	2	2
M. Stieglitz, cf	4	4	3
Eigsti, 1b	3	3	2
Friesen, cf	3	3	2
Hostetler, rf	3	3	2
Metzler, 2b	3	1	1
Miller, lf	3	3	3
Gunden, p	3	2	1
Kauffman, c	0	0	0
Totals	30	24	18

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen Red	3	0	1.000
Freshmen Orange	2	1	.667
Freshmen Green	1	2	.333
Freshmen Blue	0	3	.000

Frosh, Seniors Tie For First

GIRLS' A LEAGUE

The Freshmen struggled to a 4-3 win over the Juniors to tie with the Seniors for first place. This was perhaps the best game of the season because hits were few and scattered.

Fine catches by Eigsti, Ramseyer, and Yutzi make the teams look like professionals. Except for a few costly errors that permitted most of the runs, both squads played good ball. Pitcher Stieglitz led the batting for the Juniors with two hits while captain Histand paced the Frosh with a single and a double.

Juniors	AB	H	R
Rohrer, c	3	0	0
Oswald, ss	2	1	0
Monska, 1b	2	0	0
Stieglitz, p	2	0	0
Miller, cf	2	0	0
Litwiller, lf	2	0	1
Yutzy, 2b	2	0	0
M. Graber	2	0	0
Souder	2	1	1
Totals	19	2	4

Frosh I	AB	H	R
R. Graber	2	1	0
Miller	2	0	0
Eigsti	2	0	0
Histand	2	1	2
E. Graber	2	0	0
Ebersole	1	1	0
Gurber	1	1	1
Ramseyer	1	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	3

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Frosh I	2	0	1	1.000
Seniors	2	0	1	1.000
Juniors	0	2	1	.000
Sophomores	0	2	1	.000

Vocational Groups In Orientation

Thirteen small interest groups have been used in vocational guidance in the Freshman Orientation course.

Each group, led by a faculty member, discussed the problems and possibilities in the particular vocation which it represents.

This type of vocational guidance allows for better discussion, and a more thorough understanding of the various occupational fields.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 2, 1951 No. 4

Three New Buildings Planned for Campus

By John Umble

President Miller sees three new buildings in Goshen's future. In his annual report to the Mennonite Board of Education at the recent meeting in Morgantown, Pennsylvania, he pointed out the need for a seminary building, a nursing school dormitory and educational plant, and a church-chapel.

The board appointed a planning committee to study the type of building best suited for training future Mennonite preachers and missionaries, and to consider the best location on the campus. Such study will consume several months, but if bricks and steel are available and labor costs do not mount to new heights, a ground-breaking ceremony for a seminary may be held within a year.

An anonymous memorial gift of $85,000 from friends of the college gives the seminary building priority over some other urgent building needs. The general acceptance of seminary training by the Mennonite Church also emphasizes the importance of a special building devoted to Bible study.

Such a building symbolizes Goshen's continuing leadership in Bible training. Although the school offers Bible instruction at all levels, the Goshen College Biblical Seminary is shifting from an undergraduate ThB to a graduate emphasis. The Seminary faculty, fitted by training and consecration for such emphasis, already is moving in that direction.

In announcing these giant strides in the building program to keep abreast of the needs and demands of the Mennonite Church for Bible trained men and women, President Miller cautioned against over-optimism regarding the new building program. "To complete the new dormitory and dining hall," he reminded the interviewer, "is our first obligation. Here we still have a task of huge proportions that will require earnest prayer and strenuous application.

Homecom'g Plans, Program Previewed

The traditional Homecoming celebration, November 22 to 25 will again bring alumni and friends to The Goshen College campus.

The holiday program will begin at 10:15 Thursday morning, November 22, with President Miller bringing the Thanksgiving sermon.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be featured as the delicious main course of the Thanksgiving dinner.

A musical program given at 8:00 Thursday evening will follow an after-dinner program and the opportunity for those interested to visit our the New Dormitory. The program will consist of selections sung by the Motet Singers, the A Cappella Chorus, and the Collegiate Chorus. Several numbers will be sung by the three combined groups.

Regular classes will again convene Friday morning at 7:30. Friday afternoon at 2:00 the GC alumni will meet the women's varsity basketball team. The alumni and the men's varsity squad are scheduled to play at 3:30.

At 8:00 Friday evening, the second program of the forty-sixth annual Music Lecture Series will be given. The committee in charge has arranged for a program of classical and semi-classical musical selections by the Chicago String Ensemble. Conducted by Rudolph Reiners, the String Ensemble is composed of fourteen members of the string section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

A conference on teaching sponsored by the Goshen College Teacher Training Division and the Christopher Dock Club will be held on Saturday, November 24.

The regular Sunday worship services will terminate the 1951 Homecoming program.

Missionaries Meet In Annual Session

"Jesus, the Light of the World" is the theme of the Annual Missions Conference to be held November 16-18.

At the Friday chapel service Zacchaeus Agboola Owolabi, a student at Bluffton College from Nigeria, Africa, will speak.

Saturday afternoon a tea for missionaries and members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship is scheduled. In the evening, Mary Byler, a relief worker at a children's home in France for several years, will give some of her experiences. Dr. Meryl Grasse, MD, will also present an illustrated lecture of relief work in Indonesia. Dr. Grasse was in relief work in Ethiopia and later in Indonesia.

Dr. Frank Kline will give an address in the Sunday morning service, entitled "Jesus: Before Abraham Was, I Am—Forever," and another in the evening service "I Have the Power—You Go." Dr. Kline is President of the Yeotmal Seminary in Behar, India.

In the Sunday afternoon service Mr. and Mrs. Don McCammon will speak—Mrs. McCammon on, "The Light Shineth in the Darkness," and McCammon on, "The Darkness Has Never Been Able to Put It Out." Dr. Grasse will also give a personal testimony.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society.

Saturday, Nov. 3,—Freshman Parents Day.

Sunday, Nov. 4—Freshman Parents Day, 3:00 Vesper Service.

Monday, Nov. 5, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00—Spanish Club, German Club, Aero Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings.

Friday, Nov. 9, 8:00—Illustrated lecture. President Miller.

Monday, Nov. 12, 7:00—Home Economics Club, French Club, Camera Club, Audubon Club.

Thursday, Nov. 15.—Faculty Social

Friday, Nov. 16, 7:00—Peace Oratorical Contest

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18—Missionary Conference.

Monday, Nov. 19. 7:00—Music Club Science Club.

Thursday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving; Home Coming; 8:00—Chorus Program

Friday, Nov. 23, 8:00—Lecture-Music Series, Chicago Symphony. String Ensemble; Next Issue of The Record.

Operation Flight

Who says the Seniors can't keep a secret? We bet you didn't even know we were gone. Well we are. This whole escapade was kept so mum that even the instructor of the Missions class was somewhat surprised when Paul Verghese boldly announced he wouldn't be around this Friday because the Seniors are having an "outing."

Today we are actively engaged in all manner of racous merriment at Turkey Run State Park. We are hiking all over the place learning a great deal about geology, birdology, treeology, and seniorology. You see, Dr. Glen Miller, our sponsor, is well versed in a great many fields so we needn't pay a guide to tell us about all these things.

The evening activities are the inactive type. We are just going to enjoy our friendship while we have the opportunity—around the fireplace. But you know all about singing, group games and just plain conversation. A crackling fire is a good medium of strengthening friendship.

Saturday we will continue this rigerous outdoor education but will then move on to Purdue University, where some of our number will enjoy a band concert. Of course the band only plays between halves of a football game but we are so interested in band music, we will wade through it. Those who don't care for band music will go nosing through the library, union building, radio station or just go about meeting the Boilermakers.

We're having a wonderful time. Wish you were here.

Enrollment Trend Moves Down

Total enrollment has shown a decrease for two consecutive years. said President Miller in his recent annual report. The peak of 636 occurred in 1948-49, but there were only 570 full-time students last year. Enrollment this year is slightly larger than that at last year.

The main cause of the numerical drop was the graduation of the men formerly in CPS or the Armed Forces. A second cause was the smaller freshman class, resulting in part from the decrease in the birth rate during the depression of the early thirties.

A larger number of students are expected within five or ten years, resulting in part from the increased birth rate of the late thirties and the World War II years. Another factor is the expanding number of children of GC alumni who will be of college age.

The ratio of students to faculty has improved from 15.2 of last year to the present 13.6. This ratio is listed as acceptable by the North Central Association.

President Miller reported that the morale of the men has improved since they are back in Coffman Hall.

Formosan Views College, Country

By Rita Clemens

"This is quite a strange country," was the observation made at the close of our recent interview with Nai Kwang Chang, better known as Andrew to his campus friends. Now classified as a sophomore, his home is Taipeh, capital of Formosa.

Before coming to America, Andrew worked for eight months as an interpreter and bookkeeper in his country under the MCC. He now plans to continue his schooling here as long as possible.

When asked to state his impressions of Goshen College, Andrew answered, "The people are very polite and kind to foreign students." A later comment, however, was to the effect that our food lacks the necessary element to completely whet his appetite.

College President To Address MHS

C. N. Hostetter, president of Messiah Bible College, will speak at the first meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society tonight, at 7:30 His subject will be the "History and Principles of the Brethren in Christ Church."

Hostetter has been president of MBC since 1935. He is chairman of the Association of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, and a member of the Executive Committee of the MCC.

Freshmen Welcome Visiting Parents

Tomorrow and Sunday, November 3 and 4, the parents of the freshmen are paying their annual visit to the campus to check up on behavior and to fellowship with their respective sons and daughters.

First on the agenda for the week end's entertainment is the supper for the parents, faculty, freshmen, and student counselors at 6:30 tomorrow evening. The parents will then register and be formally received at a program in the student lounge. Paul Mininger is chairman for this reception, Walter Yoder will lead the group in singing, and Carl Kreider will welcome all the parents. The freshmen will each introduce their parents to the group, and Roy Umble will introduce the faculty, and Viola Good and Atlee Beachy will name the student counselors. A quartet composed of freshmen boys and arranged by David Leatherman will provide special music.

On Sunday morning the parents are invited to attend church services and Sunday school at the College. Following dinner for all guests and students in the dining hall, the parents are invited to the New Dormitory. At 2:30 campus buildings will be open for visitors.

A vesper program is planned for Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The theme of this program is "Culture for Service." Speakers on this subject are: Margaret Meyer, "Experiencing," Tilman Smith, an alumnus and freshman parent, "Hoping," and President Ernest E. Miller, "Planning." J. B. Shenk is to lead the vesper program and William Nofzger will serve as chorister. Willie Peterschmitt is in charge of the devotions. The Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Walter E. Yoder will sing "Rejoice and Sing" by Bach, Palestrina's "We Adore Thee," and "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky.

The college welcomes freshmen parents, many of whom are GC alumni, to our campus.

Hillerbrand Wins Speech Contest

Hans Hillerbrand, speaking on "Looking at 1939 in 1951," was awarded first place by both judges and audience, in the Men's Speech Contest held October 19.

Ranking second was Fred Speckeen, while Daniel Slabaugh placed third. Their speeches were entitled "Jack and John" and "Who's Boss," respectively.

The audience, however, rated Paul Verghese second and Speckeen third. Verghese gave a "Warning To The West" as his speech.

Presiding over the contest was John Smoker, representing the sponsoring Aurora Literary Society. Judges were Melvin Gingerich, S. W. Witmer, and S. A. Yoder.

While the judges deliberated, John Weber provided a musical interlude.

Next on the speech schedule will be the November 16 Peace Oratorical Contest. Tryouts for this event are to be held next Tuesday, November 6, in Assembly Hall, beginning at 2:25 p.m.

GC Represented at Teachers' Meeting

Mary Royer addressed about 1,000 teachers at the kindergarten-primary-intermediate session of the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association meeting held at South Bend, Thursday, October 25. Her subject was "Learnings That Last."

Lucille Schenk, GC senior, presided over the meeting. The Motet Singers presented several musical number before Dr. Royer spoke.

Five GC foreign students; Paul Verghese, Fu-Sheng Chen, Margot Stauffer, Carlos Larranaga, and Nobukiki Nakajima, participated in a panel discussion in the social studies section Thursday afternoon. Dr. Sprull, of Elkhart, was the leader. The discussion centered on the role of social studies in teaching internationa understanding.

The audience questioned the adequacy of our social studies textbooks in their treatment of all countries equally. The panel felt that due to the nationalistic viewpoint taken by the books, a distored picture of the relative importance of each country was given.

The group suggested that internationally written textbooks, directed by UNESCO or another representative committee would treat the world as a single unit and give just, accurate recognition to each nation.

Seminary Grads In Chicago Workshop

From the 7th to 11th of this month some 25 theological candidates for BRE, ThB, and BD degrees will go to Chicago to take a laboratory course in practical Christian work.

This workshop, under the supervision of John Mosemann, will attempt to give these prospective leaders supervised experiences in a variety of evangelical situations. To most effectively achieve a broad sampling of activities, the workshop will be held in close connection with the three missions in the area: Home, Negro, and Spanish Missions.

During the four days, the afternoons and evenings will be spent on the street, in cottage meetings, and with the rescue mission workers. Each morning John Mosemann, J. D. Graber, and several others, will conduct classes to tie in theory with practical experiences. Aiming for synchronization with its field discoveries these classes will acquaint the students with the overall picture.

Late News Breaks

- **The Adelphian and Vesperian Societies will sponsor a religious film, "Beyond Our Own," tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in Assembly Hall.**
- **Y drive receipts have totaled $1,092.85, according to financial committee chairman, Bill Breckbill, this noon. Opportunity for payment will again be given Monday.**
- **Peace Society president, Bob Hershberger, today announced the appointment of Ed Stoltzfus as chairman of the Peace Team Committee.**
- **The Work Drive total has reached $6,402.29, the Business Office revealed this noon.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Tread Softly

The large room that occupies most of the Ad Building is a most versatile place. A club or two meet there. All manner of speech activities come off in that vicinity. It serves as a study hall on a small scale. Any other meeting in search of a rendezvous often retreats to this quiet quarter.

Is it any wonder, then, that every morning at 10:15, the people who come trotting into its interior are somewhat lacking in the reverence that the name "Chapel" usually conveys? It has become merely another room in which one does anything from drowsily nodding at a speaker to participating in a discussion on how to win races and influence horses.

Then, too, it has on occasion been slightly difficult to say that the chapel service was a worship service, or isn't it supposed to be? To anticipate a lecture on the fine points of rabbit raising hardly behooves one to enter this hall in a reverent frame of mind.

Since we haven't enough separate rooms to accommodate every activity, the first problem will remain. And since speakers are inclined to concentrate on favorable subjects, the second problem will also doubtlessly haunt us. Therefore, if we as students would have effective, significant chapel services, it is up to us to create the atmosphere.

W.

Disillusioned?

This thing called practice teaching (see LaMar Kopp's treatment) that every education student takes before receiving the alumnus status is a bull's eye for critical darts.

One fellow tackles it like a bucking broncho—another rebels against the methodical approach of his critic teacher. But we all have to admit that teaching is vastly different from learning principles of teaching.

Now for the main contention: if the student taught at the same time as he learned abstract theories, he wouldn't come out so disillusioned. Say he studied methods and aims of education for the first two years. As a junior, he whisked off to school to teach the full day, his pet theories trailing behind. He'd soon find out if they worked. That way he wouldn't spend three or four years generalizing about discipline and unit versus subject matter curriculums.

Specialized seminars would occupy his senior year. He would be ready to share experiences with classmates. We believe that present verbalizing about methods is like reasoning without evidence.

M.

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It Schur Peats The Dutch

By LaMar Kopp

Dit you hafe to efer make like a teechur sometimess venn you aint no teechur anyhow a tahl? Vell, imachun, thatss chust vat they belieft they cant make me do vonce.

Venn I this year rechistert fer colleche, some laty tolt me I must apsolutely hafe to see doktor Maschanari. Ach, right avay there foum the schtart. I chust coutn't see vhat mate me look so baat that I hat to see the doktor but I mate myself ofer to the At Builting ant vent at the place, I vas tolt, but I seen that veren't no doktor's office. I chumpt the schtepps down ant husstlt the campus arount vonderful fast like, till I coult the laty fint vhat hat tolt me the first time I vass hafe to go.

She sait I chust must see him ant that I vas at the right plaace ant I vass to go back. It chust vondert me if I covlt go the schtepps again up. Venn I got there I vas so tiret I grexed like everysing. It vass gifing down rain outsite ant the siky vass vith clouts cofert ofer ant vass kinta dark in the office. Venn the Docktor runnt the vindow shate up ant mate the light on vonce, he lookt at my sketchule ant sait: "You must schtudent teeching yet vonce." I askt him vere I get it at, ant he lookt me at as if I vass a dummkup, but he explaint kintly that I must schtuty that coarse. I ditn't know vhat that vass but it greisselt me like everysing. I askt him if schtudent teeching vass the same as trying to lern the kits somesing in class, ant I sait too that that aint nassing new to me, causse the most off my teechers were lerning the kits somesing or at least trying terrple hart efer since I vass chust little yet.

I sink I unterschtoot afterwhile but I sait I coutn't make in skool causse I alvays get all ferhootled, I'm chust too dopplich ant my lankquache iss too baat ant my hair to strooplich to make like a teechur.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

Regarding scandle in government it might be well to compare the attitudes of two American Presidents who have experienced it in their term of office.

President Truman, "Attempts have been made through implication and innuendo, and by exaggeration and distortion of facts, to create the impression that graft and corruption are running rampant through the whole government . . . I am told that people all around the country are getting a mistaken and distorted impression that the government is full of evil-doers, full of men and women with low standards of morality, full of people who are lining their own pockets and disregarding the public interest. This is a terrible distortion of the real facts about our government."

President Coolidge about Teapot Dome Scandal in his administration, January 26, 1925: "If there has been any crime it must be prosecuted. If there has been any property of the United States illegally transferred or leased it must be recovered . . . counsel will be instructed to prosecute those cases in the courts so that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fruad, it wlil be revealed; and if there are any contracts that are illegal, they will be cancelled. Every law will be enforced, and every right of the people and the government protected."

Is the character of our Presidents improving or declining with time?

Howard L. Freeman

Dear Editor

In the course of conversation the other day, someone said to me, "I don't mean to say anything bad about—, but . . ." And the content of his talk was nothing but a blatant depreciation of the other person's reputation. This is just one example of contemptible gossip around the campus. It is not an isolated case either. Nearly everyday one hears such talk.

Strong personalities living in such close proximity, plausibly accounts for a good deal of the false representation here, but it is no more excusable. Negative talk about other people does not incorporate the Christian concept of individual worth. Rather, it generally shows a hasty and superficial analysis of character, strongly influenced by prejudice.

So I am looking for recruits who will join the crusade against gossip (misrepresentation and slander) today.

Dave Hostetler

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

Question: **How can we as students take better advantage of the Foreign Student Exchange program and help to make the foreign students feel at home?**

Rodney Herr '53: We as individuals should learn to know the foreign students and make them a definite part of our group. They will then find it easier to make their contribution and to learn from us . . .We can't expect osmosis to take place unless we provide a semi-permeable membrane.

Marilyn Oswold '54: I think the best advantage can be gained by the efforts of each student to become acquainted with our foreign students and their ways of living in exchange for explanations of our ways of living and our Christian friendship.

George Mark '52: Why don't we just shoot the breeze. Whether we are fluent or not we can learn a lot by the personal approach and "can" the oration.

James Christophel '54: People outside invite the foreign students to speak once or twice, but college students hear their contributions in classes and conversations every day. Perhaps letting the foreign students discuss or compare their environments with ours in special public programs would be an equalizing force.

Vera Troyer '52: I believe the warmth of their sincerity and culture could be extended to us in after-dinner program Friday nights, class and literary socials, also student chapel. How about some of the clubs?

Dale Kauffman '53: Perhaps a series of programs could be held during the year in which each foreign student could speak, demonstrate, or show pictures of his or her homeland. This would be interesting and informative. Of course, to know the foreign students personally is the best way to take advantage of this worthwhile program.

Vera Martin '52: The problem is to realize that we have a better opportunity than "outsiders" to really know our exchange students and then just make a great effort to become acquainted with them.

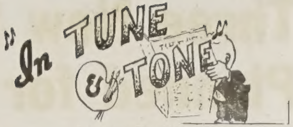
Evelyn Camp '53: I believe that if these students were given a more special invitation to participate in extracurricular activities, we would learn to know them more personally, and consequently this would help promote the understanding we all desire.

Don Sommer '52: Gathering a small group, including our friends from over-seas, around a cok or anything else handy, and talking over things from foreign policy to baseball to hot dogs, is the best way for you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Margie Schertz '53: School isn't nearly as busy as we think it is. Why not spend a few minutes each week with our friends from abroad or why not take them home with us some weekend? The best way of course is to have a roommate from abroad—it's a wonderful experience!

Hazel Nice '52: Admittedly we have not taken advantage of our opportunities. More than once I have learned to know an exchange student better through someone in Goshen who had heard this student speak at a club. Perhaps we could learn to know them better through informal programs in each dormitory.

Harold Schultz '53: I believe that such informal associations as dinner-table conversations and library chats with foreign students contribute more to our understanding of their way of life than does any other method. Let's utilize this opportunity of informal fellowship and make an effort to treat these foreign students as "regular fellows."



By Jim Hostetler

The aristocrat of the magazine collection in the College Library is the **Nation's Heritage**, a bimonthly with a subscription price of $150 a year, or $30 on an issue. You fellows who think the library should get the **Popular Mechanics** instead will be relieved to know that the six copies we have are gifts. They used to make fine Sunday afternoon reading in the days when the reading room was open Sunday afternoon, but you may find some time during the week to browse through them. There are superb picture stories in all of them. They are to be found along the West wall.

For those of you who have inclinations toward the piano, you will find some good duet music in the library which is not too difficult. There are arrangements of Beethoven's symphonies, some of Haydn's and some original piano duets of Mozart's.

We don't have a music study group organized for the Lecture-Music Series (it would e a good idea to have one, I believe), but you may want to do a little of your own before the next number, Chicago Symphony String Ensemble, coming Nov. 23. There is a recording of "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart in Kulp Hall social room. This will be the initial number. The "Valse" by Tschaikowsky which is also on the program, was played by the student orchestra at the teacher's meeting at South Bend recently. The program is semi-popular, the second portion including Strauss, Gershwin, Smetana, Grieg and the ever-popular "Hora Staccato."

If more than 10 per cent of the population likes a picture, it should be burned for it must be bad." George Bernard Shaw.

Finally, there is one book in the library which should be read by all before they leave Goshen. This is **The Arts** by Hendrik Van Loon. This is a book written on painting, architecture, music and sculputure. Van Loon is a versatile author, having written books ranging from **The Fall of the Dutch Republic** to a collection of **Christmas Carols.** In this book he tells how he has come to enjoy art, and in a lively discussion explains to the reader how to do the same. If you have come to the conclusion that art and music are not for the average person, give it one more chance by taking time to read this book. Even the staid **New York Times** classed this as a lively book which is full of interest.

News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

WITH PEACE negotiations in Korea, a peace treaty in San Francisco, and a Russian "peace offensive" all over the world, the American people have been hearing a great deal in the past few months about peace.

Unfortunately for the U.S. and the world, however, most of this recent peace talk seems to be based largely on some pretty fuzzy thinking, and as far as I know no one has yet invented any magic pills to get rid of the fuzz.

THE NEAREST THING to such a pill that I have yet run across is a little 30-page pamphlet by Stringfellow Barr entitled **Let's Join the Human Race,** which is the subject of this week's column.

As a lecturer, traveler, historian, author and former college president, Barr is eminetly qualified as an authority on international affairs. Since 1948 he has been president of the Foundation for World Government.

The basic theme of Barr's pamphlet is that America's foreign policy must be radically changed—changed from a negative policy to a positive one.

THIS CHANGE IS necessary, says Barr, because (as America is slowly discovering) the world's basic problem is stopping human misery and not merely stopping communism.

The world's future history will be determined not alone by the U.S. and Russia but by the two billion people who do not live in either country. Most of these people are Asians, Africans, and Latin Americans—inhabitants of areas where disease, hunger, illiteracy and oppression dominate human existence.

BARR SUPPORTS his fundamental thesis with a sensible and systematic reputation of four false assuptions on which, he feels, our present policy is based:

1. The Russia is all that stands between mankind and a stable peace.
2. That we can rebuild the world economy by ourselves. without consulting our neighbors.
3. That private enterprise can do the job better than government.
4. That the job can be done on the present basis of yearly appropriations.

Student Body, Faculty Get Shot

By Claude Gibson

"Put on your best bib and tucker" the notice on the bulletin board said. "Roy D. Young will be here tomorrow to take a group picture."

The posting of this notice coincided with the appearance of a large dull green truck on the campus last week. It was suspected that these two things might be related. Sure enough, it was discovered that the truck belonged to Mr. Young, and Mr. Young it turns out is a professional photographer working out of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, who specializes in taking group pictures.

The big truck houses all of his equipment; cameras, bleachers, and developing, enlarging and printing apparatus.

After being rained out in the first attempt to take our picture a week ago last Wednesday, Mr. Young succeeded on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Young says that he can put eight hundred persons on the bleachers he carries in his truck (apparently he wasn't making full use of his equipment Wednesday) and that by renting a few extra ones he can photograph as many as twelve hundred people. Mr. Young's camera is an intriguing one. It is called a circuit camera, and although many people think it is a new invention, Mr. Young says it is nothing of the kind. In fact, he purchased the one he uses second-hand in 1916 during his junior year in college.

Since that time Mr. Young has been photographing college groups in thirty states. Autumn and Spring are his rush periods for this business. During slack times he photograhs other groups. Each year for many years he took a picture of delegates to the Y.M.C.A. convention in Cleveland until the annual conventions of that organization outgrew the range of any camera. Mr. Young volunteered the further information that he is one of the three photographers in the nation engaged in this sort of business on a large scale and that of the three, he alone is able to make such quick delivery on pictures.

Faculty Groups Study Ed. Program

Six faculty committees are studying different phases of GC this year. Conducted under the North Central Association, the information secured will be used to improve our educational program, and will be exchanged with other member colleges.

The Education Committee is continuing their study of GC's teacher education program.

The Religious Welfare Survey Committee completed its work last year and is now working to put the recommendations into practice.

A new committee, the Alumni Committee, will make a study of GC graduates. This study will not be completed this year.

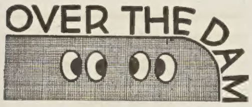
The ways in which the College becomes known in Mennonite committees is being studied by the Public Relations Committee.

The Outside Reading group is discussing the methods of assigning and reporting outside reading.

A High School study is being made to consider the possibility of having high school classes on campus.

A Coordination Committee is made up of the chairmen of the various groups, which discuss the progress the committees are making.

So far these committees have defined their objectives and the procedures they will follow.



We know you've heard this joke, but Dr. Witmer has given it a new punch line. You know the girl who was so cross-eyed that when she cried, the tears flowed down her back. Our zoo prof has named her "Bacteria."

When the upper reading rooms in the library became too stuffy last week, someone checked out the book "Modern Drafting" to prop one of the windows open.

Gracie Stahl, former GC student sent this. Three little ink drops were crying because their father was in the pen, and they didn't know how long his sentence was going to be.

Alex Lark told A Cappella chorus that in his opinion, Adam was the first radio mechanic because he gave parts for a loud speaker

One lad with shaggy hair was looking for the campus clipper, Walter Mumaw. The chap he approached gave answer to the inquiry of Walter's whereabouts by stating, "O, Walter. He has a mourning class. You see he is studying to be an undertaker."

Nelson Kauffman to Represent Board

Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, has been appointed to represent the Board at the Mennonite World Conference, to be held in Basil, Switzerland next year.

An active member of the Board before his election to the presidency in 1948, Kauffman is keenly interested in the Christian education of youth.

He serves as bishop of several churches in the Hannibal, Missouri —Kulp, Arkansas region and is superintendent of the Mission church at Hannibal. His work as an evangelist has made him widely known in all parts of the Mennonite church.

Danforth Offers Graduate Grants

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, a fund established by William H. Danforth, is giving Graduate Fellowships to seniors preparing themselves for teaching as a Christian service, either on the preparatory school or college level.

Seniors are being offered these study grants for graduate studies in the year of 1952-53. The grants are open to students in all fields of study, and they may be used in any recognized graduate school.

Application blanks may be obtained from President Ernest Miller. Application may be submitted any time after December 1, 1951, and not later than March 1, 1952.

The rewards range from $500 to $2,400.

By Ken Horst

Chewers!! (of gum, that is)—It has been proved by an experiment by Drs. Dreizen and Spies in the Journal of the American Dental Association that chewing gum for ten minutes after each meal will reduce tooth decay—if the gum contains a chemical branded nitrofuran.

In the experiment the patients chewing the new agglumeration had 3 cavities per person less then those chewing the ordinary agglutination. The gum containg nitrofuran is in the experimental stage as yet and has not been placed on the market.

Even the best man-made vacuum is far from being the scientist's dream of "Nothing enclosed in a container." Prof. Andrade, an Englishman, recently calculated that a reasonably good vacuum, such as may be found in the glass of thermos bottle, still contains enough air molecules so that a 1,000 molecules could be given to each person on this earth in one pint of such a vacuum.

The road ahead may be invisible, but the tradition of science has shown that the human spirit applied in the tradition of science will find a way toward the objective.—I. I. Rabi.

Voluntary Service Unit In Chicago

By Mary Ellen Yoder

Calling all Spanish students or anyone interested in another weekend VS unit. How about a weekend at the Chicago Mexician Mission? Only six fellows and **four girls** may go this time.

There is a continuing voluntary service unit stationed at the Mission doing carpentry work on the apartments in the new mission building. Delbert Erb is working with this unit and will supervise the group frm GC as they wield the hammers and saws.

An added attraction of this unit will be a get-together with the young people of the Mission on Friday night. How might one more pleasantly learn to appreciate the work of our city missions?

To be one of the favored ten, just let a member of the committe know that you want to donate your ability and time to the Mexician Mission for the weekend of November 17-19. Also, be prepared to pay the transportation expenses.

Bakesale!

Students and faculty! A bake sale will be held Saturday, November 10, at Parkside Grocery. The sale, sponsored by the Student Wives' Organization, will begin at 10:00 a. m. There will be pies, cakes, cookies, and candies for sale. Everyone is welcome and there will be plenty for all.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

THE MERRY MEN of Coffman Hall are at it again. Not to be outdone by their nether neighbors' hayride, third-floor residents have two projects on the hook.

A chorus, recently organized in that vicinity under the directorship of John Bixler, will make its first appearance at the Sunnyside Church Sunday night.

NEXT ON THE schedule is a hard-times party to be held in the wilds near Shipshewana next week. Issuing zany invitations, the gentlemen are following the best Li'l Abner tradition.

Take heart girls. Chivalry is not dead—it's just been hibernating.

COMING TO LIFE again is an animal of another variety, German Club. Specialists, anxiously watching the patient's pulse, have at last given hope of recovery.

They claim it's unconstitutional to miss a meeting, but then what's a constitution between amendments? Fully amended, the patient will make his first appearance Monday night.

GC STUDENTS, loathe to speak up on some subjects, manifest plenty of ingenuity when it comes to misplaced, strayed or extensively borrowed property.

Starting last year with **Jim Miller's** "I want my sox" complete with technicolor illustration, there has been an increasingly vociferous series of plaints.

RON GRABER'S coat, which "hung well," "disappeared at Commencement," was lamented in a touching letter. Wolfgang Schultz added his not concerning the exercising of overshoes; "the sun is shining now so they could come home."

BICYCLES GROW on trees in France according to one Coffman Hall resident. And the most recent: "Lost—Charles Miller; if found, please return to Mennonite History text, **Glimpses of Mennonite History**. Reward—one large cookie."

A helpful kibitzer added the comment, "Last seen wearing long red underwear." See Jim for results.

Intramural Debate Subject Revealed

Unification of all recognized GC student activities in a new campus organization is the subject for this year's intramural debaters, according to an announcement made last Tuesday by Roy Umble, director of forensics.

The intramural schedule, presented Tuesday at an organizing meeting, will include two preliminary rounds of debate in which all entrants will participate. These debates, which will be held during the next two weeks, will be followed by semi-final and final rounds.

With the exception of persons who have taken part in varsity college debating, the intramural program is open to all students.

Approximately 25 have entered this competitio nso far. Others who wish to do so are saked to contact Dr. Umble. Elaine Sommers, Jess Yoder, or Bob Hershberger.

The debate topic, which deals with the establishment of a new all-inclusive student organization, is largely a result of the discussions on extra-curricular activities held recently at Brunk's Babin.

Vital Statistics

MATCHED

..Rosanna **Yoder** '53 to David **Hostetler** '52 on October 25.

ATTACHED

Gisela **Haake** to Klaus **Feine** x '52 in Hamburg, Germany, on October 27.

Nadine **Bontrager** x '52 to Ben **Miller** at the East Goshen Mennonite Church, October 28.

Lois **Foulds** to Edwin **Wade** x '53 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Sterling, Illinois, on October 28.

Helen **Hostetler** '51 to Vern **Miller,** ThB '51, at Harper, Kansas, on October 28.

Janice **Roth** x '54 to Joe **Fryenberger** x '53 at Archbold, Ohio, on October 28.

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Adelphians Rule Football Roost

The Adelphians demonstrated their football superiority Wednesday afternoon to whip their Aurora rivals 6-0.

Jake Landis, Adelphian center, booted the ball deep into enemy territory to start the annual duel. The ball was returned for a first-and-ten on the Aurora's 15 yard line. A pass and several running plays promptly gave them another first down.

Here, however, the Adelphians held and forced the Aurora's to punt on fourth down. Then the Adelphians promptly showed what they could do, by getting two first downs on about five plays. Vic Hartzler intercepted an Adelphian pass to stop their offensive and again bring in their defensive team. The Auroras couldn't seem to gain much yardage and the Adelphians took over again.

The Adelphians had possession of the ball at the start of the second period. J. B. Shenk, who led the Adelphian offense all the way, slipped past the Aurora defense and ran to within one inch of the goal line. On the first play from scrimmage the Adelphians fumbled and Don Yoder, Aurora end, recovered.

Then Jerold Miller ran around his own right end and gained enough yardage for a first down. But again the Adelphians forced them to punt. Miller got off a beautiful kick that rolled out of bounds on the Adelphian 25 yard line, before the half ended.

To start the second half, Red Ebersole, Aurora center, matched Landis' long kick which had started the game. After marching down field to about the Aurora 40 yard line, Shenk threw a long pass to Landis who made a sensational catch on the eight yard line. Shenk then proceeded to toss a touchdown heave to Ken Kempton. The Adelphians couldn't complete the extra point pass to make the score read Adelphians 6, Auroras 0.

After Landis kicked off again the Auroras gained a first down but were forced to kick on their second attempt. The Adelphians couldn't seem to click again either, and they were forced to punt.

The fourth period ended just as the Auroras gained possession. Then their offense started paying off. They took the ball deep into Adelphian territory and were on the four yard line, when Don Wyse, Adelphian line backer, intercepted a pass to put the Auroras on the defensive again. The Adelphians, on a series of running plays, marched down field to keep possession of the ball 'till the game was over.

Jerold Miller and Vic Hartzler were the big guns for the Auroras, while J. B. Shenk, Jake Landis, and Roland Landis were the big guns for the winners.

Lack of Offense Defeats Frosh I

In a poorly played game the Junior footballers capitalized on Frosh I's inexperience and poor attack, to win 6-0.

Throughout the whole first and most of the second quarter, the Freshmen were repeatedly saved by fullback LeVonn Mann's brilliant punting. The Juniors finally succeeded in blocking a kick and took over on the Frosh 20-yard line. Stan Strycker, Junior quarterback, promptly threw two excellent passes, one to Del Detwiler and the other to Jerry Brenneman, who was standing in the end zone. The extra-point pass was incomplete to make the big Goshen College scoreboard read Juniors 6 to Frosh 1, 0.

In the second half the Freshmen repeatedly tried line plunges which were always stopped for little or no gain. They didn't seem to have any other attack. Mann's punting was again their only method of gaining yardage.

Softball Crown Shared By Two

Tension was felt in the air as the feminine softball tournament neared the finish. Tied for first position were Frosh 1 and the Seniors. The Seniors had the advantage of being in the field first; but when Gunden's pitches became hits . . . then runs, a worried look came upon the Seniors. The bottom half of the first inning ended with the Frosh way out in front with six runs and one on base.

With the practiced, old-time Seniors at bat, spectators looked for some good hits. But the Frosh held them down to no runs. Frosh pitcher Smitty, with her well-placed balls and some beautiful pegging by short-stop Lois Histand prevented the Seniors from getting any runs.

Determined to save their title, the Seniors came back in the second inning with some precise field play. A tightly played infield and expert pitching allowed the Frosh no runs and only one hit.

Both teams were well organized; very few errors were made. As a result, the third inning came through with neither team scoring runs.

As the top half of the fourth and last inning rolled around, the contest looked rather hopeless for the Seniors. But Flo Rheinheimer started her team off with a base-hit. Then the ball began to fly, for the next five batters made hits and came running over home plate to tie the score at six up.

Darkness halted the game with the two first teams still in tie. Miss Herr said standings would remain as is, and the points would be divided between the two teams.

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Corner

By Alexander Lark

Coach Roman Gingerich states, "The Aurora-Adelphian football games of this year and the varsity game of last year have been the best football games I've seen at Goshen College. Blocking on end runs in the Aurora-Adelphian game was excellent. These exhibitions prove the prominence and finesse that touch football has gained on our campus."

According to last week's predictions, the Seniors hold the position of champs of the year. Good sportsmanship, competent team work, and lots of experience were the squad's major assets which led them to the victory.

An interested fan asked concerning the team; "I wonder how our Seniors would stack up with Senior classmen of other colleges our size." The comparison is hard to make because we don't play tackle football. However, in touch football, the Seniors could give any team stiff competition.

Fans, may I make another reminder-suggestion about supporting your favorite teams. Not to find fault with your cheering, but when your club is on the short end of points, don't sit or stand there in silence feeling sorry for them—give with yells of encouragement. Retaliation is what you want. Everybody cheers when they score, but cheers for a "club in trouble" means a lot.

Basketball season is approaching rapidly. Thursday, November 1, marks the initial day of the men's varsity practice. Only 7 of last years club have returned, so there is room for new talent. The varsity club is chosen from the best players of each class. They engage games with the top ranking Mennonite church teams, visiting teams, and other independent clubs of this area. These are always enjoyable events, so watch for further notice of scheduled games.

The ladies varsity is practicing for the Homecoming and alumni game. Placements have not been made as yet, but there may be much competition because of several talented freshman girls.

It is encouraging to note that athletics as an extra-curricular activity is receiving good faculty and administration support.

DENTISTS

Dr. Percy C. Garman
Irwin Building Phone 334

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Building Phone 135

DOCTORS

Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

Ida L. Eby, M.D.
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
131½ So. Main Phone 634

C. K. Bender, M.D.
320 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.
521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

Shenk, Miller and Company Overwhelm Sophomore Squad

In the "game of the year" the Seniors left little doubt as to who was the better football team. They outplayed the Sophomores all the way and outscored them 7 to 0. After trying three unsuccessful plays the Sophs punted to the Seniors who needed only four plays to score. A flat pass to Ken Kempton, who was standing all alone, set up the touchdown play. A short bullet pass to Dick Hostetler was completed for the score. After having one successful extra point play recalled on penalties, the Seniors got a lucky break when J. B. Shank caught a pass after it had bounced off the fingers of several other players. The score read: Seniors 7, Sophomores O.

In the second quarter the Seniors intercepted the first of their six Sophomore passes. From this interception the Soph defense held and forced the Seniors to punt. No sooner had the Soph offense started than J. B. Shenk intercepted another pass. Again the Sophs held, forcing a punt. This was the story in the entire second period. Three interceptions plus little offense on the part of the Sophomores kept the ball in scoring territory for the Seniors most of the quarter.

To start the half the Sophomores looked as though they were finally going to roll only to have the Seniors come up with another of their numerous interceptions. From this point on it was the second quarter all over again. No sooner did the Sophs get the ball than they were forced to punt again. At one time the Soph defense pushed the Seniors back about thirty-five yards only to bog down again on offense.

Again in the fourth quarter the story was the same. Some rough play, a few injuries, and the banishment of one player for criticizing an official added to the game. As the game ended the Seniors were once more knocking at the door of the goal but the gun went off before they could supply the final punch. Final score: Seniors 7, Sophomores, 0.

Seniors Dump Junior Eleven

Friday, October 19, saw the Seniors squeeze past a mediocre Junior football team.

After two unsuccessful running plays, the Juniors sent a man-in-motion out in the person of Sam Miller. Stan Strycker, Junior quarterback, tossed him a strike behind the Senior defense. He raced to the 20-yard line before he was caught. There, however, the Seniors held and gained possession of the ball on downs.

On their first play from scrimmage, J. B. Shenk was deployed as a sleeper and took a long pass from Jerb Miller. No one even came close as he went 80 yards for the tally. Shenk's attempted place kick was blocked. Score: Seniors 6—Juniors 0.

Throughout the rest of the game the Seniors threatened several times and had one touchdown called back. The Juniors didn't get any closer than they had in the first few minutes of the game. The only play that seemed to work for them was the same, Strycker-to-Miller pass that had worked successfully the first time.

Final Score: Seniors 6—Juniors 0.

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Alumni Return for Homecoming

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 23, 1951 No. 5

Chorus, Athletics, String Ensemble; Food Fellowship Included In Plans

A tour of the new girls dormitory yesterday afternoon was one of the many events scheduled for the 23rd annual Homecoming.

The cornerstone of the new dorm, which now houses 98 girls, was laid during Homecoming last year. Much work, including finishing the floors, remains to be completed.

The annual chorus program by the Collegiate Chorus, Motet Singers, and A Cappella Chorus closed the first day of the 1951 Homecoming schedule.

Each group presented part of the program, after which the three ensembles united in singing two Thanksgiving numbers, "We Gather Together," and "Sing and Rejoice."

"Home to US," welcoming those who have returned to the United States, and everyone returning to Goshen College has been the central theme of the holiday program.

Homecoming activities began with the Thanksgiving service in the Union building at 10:15 a. m. President Miller preached the Thanksgiving sermon.

After the service, the dinner of turkey and all its extras was served. The dining hall was decorated in an old fashioned style, including an organ playing in the background. The turkey for the meal was donated by A. C. Gingerich.

The after-dinner program, based on the song "Over the River and Through the Woods," was emceed by Levi Hartzler as grandfather. Several "cousins" told of the trip to grandmother's house for the Thanksgiving dinner. After the Excelsior Quartet aided by a young spectator announced "the pudding's done", the program was closed by singing the Alma Mater.

Homecoming activities will be climaxed tonight when the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble conducted by Rudolph Reiners presents a program of classical and semi-classical music.

Again the Homecoming theme "Home to US" was realized as Don McCammon spoke in the chapel service this morning and the two alumni-varsity basketball games were played this afternoon. Regular classes met this morning from 7:30 to 11:35.

The Y Social Committee and S. A. Yoder were in charge of planning the Homecoming schedule.

Today

7:30-11:35—Regular Classes.
10:15—Chapel, Don McCammon
11:15-12:30—Lunch.
2:00—Basketball, Varsity vs. Alumnae (women)
3:30—Basketball, Varsity vs. Alumni (men)
5:15-6:15—Dinner.
8:15—Chicago Symphony String Ensemble

A-A Societies Plan December Program

The Avon-Aurora Literary Societies will present their public program at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 7, in the Union Auditorium.

Based on scripture, the program will depict man's struggle for peace, and will tell how that struggle was climaxed on Christmas morning when Christ brought the peace of God to earth.

"The program is an experiment in worship using all the art forms available on the campus," according to Paul Verghese, Aurora President. He also stated that the art forms include special lighting, voices and vocal and instrumental music.

The new Avon-Aurora orchestra will make its debut at the program. Sixty people are co-operating to produce the program which makes use of 16 languages.

David E. Yoder is the chairman of the general planning committee, which is composed of Paul Diller, Bob Smith, Paul Verghese, Wanda Lee Weaver, Darlene Metzler, and Esther Rose Buckwalter.

This committee chose the following division chairmen: Beth Centz, choral reading; Bob Smith and Carol Hostetler, music; Esther Rose Buckwalter and Wanda Lee Weaver, stage; Eugene Weaver and Wilfred Meyer, lights; and Paul Verghese, script.

Krause and Centz Win Peace Contest

Friedrich Krause and Beth Centz won first place honors in the annual Peace Oratorical Contest held last Friday evening, November 16.

"The Price of Peace" was Krause's topic, while Centz spoke on "It's Time to Grow Up."

Second and third place honors in the men's division were won by Bob Hershberger and Paul Verghese. Pat Lerch was awarded second place in the women's division.

The audience ballot did not completely agree with the judges, rating Friedrich Krause, Paul Verghese, and David E. Yoder as the top three in the men's division. The audience concurred with the judges in the women's division, giving Beth Centz and Pat Lerch first and second places.

Jess Yoder, Margaret Meyer, and Margaret Brubacher were also contestants in their respective divisions.

The judges were John Umble, S. A. Yoder, Levi Hartzler, Carl Kreider, Charles Ainlay, Roy Umble and Elaine Sommers.

The two winners will represent GC in the 1951-52 State Contest at the University of Notre Dame next March.

Thursday afternoon, visiting alumni were conducted on guided tours through the rooms of the new girl's dormitory. Pictured above are Rachel Springer and Darlene Metzler.

Massanari Appointed Dean

Dr. Karl Louis Massanari, Professor of Education, has been appointed Acting Dean of Goshen College in order to fill the vacancy left by Dean Carl Kreider who has accepted the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the International University of Japan.

Dr. Massanari will assume his duties as Acting Dean at the end of the first semester of the current school year. At the present time Dr. Massanari is taking over a few of the dean's responsibilities so that he may prepare himself for his new position.

Dean Kreider is planning to spend three years in Japan at the International Christian University and then return to Goshen. He and his family will sail to January in February, 1952.

Dr. Massanari is a native of Fisher, Illinois. He graduated from the Fisher Community High School in 1932. In the fall of that year he came to Goshen College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936.

In the summer of 1937 he attended the Graduate School of Ohio State University. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1942. The University granted him his Ed. M. degree in 1948 and conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Education in 1949.

Following his graduation from Goshen College, Dr. Massanari taught for one year in the public schools of Berlin, Ohio. From 1937 to 1942 he taught in the Mahomet Community High School, Mahomet, Illinois, and served as the principal of this same school from 1942 until 1947.

During the following year he was a graduate assistant in the Bureau of Research and Service in the College of Education, University of Illinois. He came to Goshen College as Associate Professor of Education in 1948 and has been advanced to Professor of Education in 1951.

In 1947 and 1948 he wrote several articles for the **Journal of Educational Sociology** and the **Illinois Education.**

The appointment of Dr. Massanari as Acting Dean of the College by the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education was announced by President Miller to the faculty on November 19, 1951.

Maple Leaf Plans Now In Progress

A new 24 page school work section will be a feature of the 1952 **Maple Leaf,** editor Joe Stoltzfus announced today.

Pictures are now being processed for an important December 1 deadline. Senior and Freshman pictures have been taken and class editor Arlene Eash is currently arranging to organize junior pictures.

Priddy-Thompsett Studios, of South Bend, Indiana, made the senior pictures. Gene Kanagy and Leonard Gross, **Maple Leaf** staff photographers, are doing most of the photographic work.

Joe states that the books will be ready for distribution about June 1. A supplement, covering spring and commencement activities will be issued during the summer. Assisting with the editorial work are Stan Strycker, associate editor, and Carol Morse, student life editor. Other members of the editorial staff are Lois Hostetler, copy editor, and Marilyn Oswald, sports editor.

An intensive ad campaign will begin next week headed by business manager Jess Yoder and his assistant, Mildred Graber.

Promotion plans of the book itself are not yet complete, but the staff began accepting orders this week.

Conference on Science Education To Convene Here Saturday Morning

A conference on science education sponsored by the GC Teacher Education Division and the Christopher Dock Club will be held tomorrow morning. The group will hold a general session in Assembly Hall at 9:00 a. m.

Dr. L. W. Miller, Director of University Field Services and professor of botany at Illinois State Normal University, will deliver the major address in the opening session of the conference. Miller is the brother of Glen Miller, GC professor of chemistry.

Five sectional meetings will follow the general session at 10:45 a.m.

The primary grades section chairman will be Park Lantz, principal of Parkside school, and Vera Good will be the student reporter; intermediate grades, chairman, Otis Larimer, principal of Hawthorne school, Elkhart, student reporter, Harold Weaver; junior high school, chairman, Fred Bryner, general science teacher, Goshen junior high school, student reporter, Dean Rule; senior high school, chairman, Harold Bechtel, director of curriculum of Goshen public schools, reporter, Herbert Hoover; teacher education, chairman, L. W. Miller, reporter Edith Herr.

Silas Hertzler, GC director of Teacher Education, will serve as moderator of the conference. President Miller will greet the conference members in the opening session. The devotional will be in charge of Mildred Graber, Christopher Dock Club president.

The planning committee consists of Herbert Hoover, Sam Yoder, Mary Royer, and Karl Massanari.

Late News Breaks

- The Adelphian and Vesperian literary societies are sponsoring a trip to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Sunday, December 9, at which time Handel's "Messiah" is being given.
- Attendance for the Homecoming dinner reached an all time high, with 595 people being served, Miss Roose stated today.

Chicago Symphony String Ensemble Climaxes Homecoming Events Tonight

The climax of the Homecoming events will be tonight, at 8:15, when the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble, conducted by Rudolph Reiners will present an evening of musical entertainment.

Organized in 1945, this thirteen-member group from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has rated high in soloist and ensemble playing. Seven of the group play violins; two, violas; two, violoncellos; one, the bass; and one, the piano. Since their inception the group has given concerts throughout the Middle West.

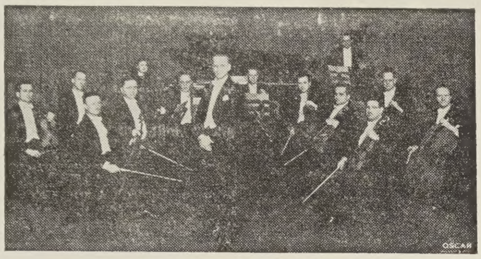
The conductor, Rudolph Reiners, has had experience with the city's foremost musical organizations. He was, at eighteen, the youngest person ever to have joined the faculty of the Chicago Musical College. He has been affiliated with the Philharmonic String Quartet.

This year he is beginning his nineteenth season with the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Reiners also conducts the Peoria, Waukegan, and Gary Symphonies.

Reiners has arranged a program of classical and semi-classical music, including "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik," by Mozart, "Air," by Bach, "Quintet Opus No. 1," by Dahnanyi, "Dance of the Comedians," by Smetana, "The Last Spring," by Grieg, Strauss's "Pizzicata Polka," Waltz from "Serenade for Strings" by Tschaikowsky, "Horo Staccato," by Dinicu, and "Selections in Retrospect," my Gershwin.

For several numbers, Miss Florence Heuline, pianist, will be featured as the accompanist on the Steinway Grand.

Favorable critical comments and repeat engagements point to a first-rate musical program, substituted this year for the traditional Homecoming travelogue.



The Chicago Symphony String Ensemble

Yoder, Hershberger, Smith Release Literary Works

Middle East Sojourn, a relief story by S. A. Yoder, was released November 20 This book, published by the Mennonite Publishing House, is the story of Yoder's relief work in the Middle East under MCC and UNRRA. For two years he served in that colorful and strife-ridden area where East meets West—often in war **Middle East Sojourn** combines first-hand information with Yoder's characteristic humor and philosophy.

Guy F. Hershberger's **The Mennonite Church in the Second World War** was also published recently by the Mennonite Publishing House. This book endeavors to tell fairly and honestly the complete story of the Old Mennonites during this important period in recent history. It covers all aspects of the life, work, and witness of the church as it was affected by the war. Hershberger is Professor of history and sociology at Goshen College. He has been an active participant in the peace program of the Mennonite Church and is the sponsor of the Peace Society.

Willard H. Smith, also Professor of history and political science, has completed arrangements with the Indiana Historical Bureau for publishing his biography of Schuyler Colfax under the title **Schuyler Colfax, The Changing Fortunes of a Political idol.** Colfax was the founder of the Republican party in Indiana and a popular and influential leader in the nation during the Civil War era. Smith finished the volume recently after working on it over a period of 15 years. The biography is to be published during the coming year, possibly during the summer of 1952.

The four volume **Mennonite Encyclopedia** now in preparation is being edited by H. S. Bender, Cornelius Krahn, of Newton, Kansas, and Melvin Gingerich. Writers from at least 30 states and 14 countries are preparing the several thousand articles included in the four-volume encyclopedia. Volume one will be printed in 1952.

There are rumors circulating about that the Record office may change locations. If you happen on this sort of talk, don't pay any attention because it is true. We are tired of the place we are now any way.

Graber to Visit Europe for MCC

C. L. Graber is sailing to Europe Tuesday, November 27, to serve as a representative of the Mennonite Central Committee. His work will be to review and extend the MCC Voluntary Service Builder's Unit in Germany and to establish a similar unit near Athens, Greece.

The unit at Espelkamp, Germany, was organized by Mr. Graber when he was in Europe last year. Most of the 30 men in this unit have agreed to stay for another year.

These men have been manufacturing buildings blocks and bricks at Neuwied, transporting them to building sites in the American and British zones, and constructing homes for D.P.'s.

Because Greece is under Point 4 of the President's program (economic aid to backward countries), MCC hopes that the work of men in this unit will be accepted as alternative service under the Selective Service Act. This new unit will be set up in connection with the Brethren Service Committee unit already established there.

Men Make Plans For Open House

Since 1951 marks the restoration of Coffman Hall, the fellows are planning a complete re-dedication ceremony on the night of Men's Open House, Friday, November 30, 1951. This is the first event scheduled for the open house program. All spectators should be gathered around the hall by 6:45 p. m., if they wish to observe this unique feature.

The men have planned a suggested schedule for visiting, to avoid unnecessary congestion in the halls. From 7:00 to 7:30, the ladies from Kulp Hall will visit Coffman while the New Dormers visit 8th Street and North Hall. From 7:30 to 8:00 the order is reversed.

At 8:00 a play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented in the Union Building. Paul Verghese and Bob Hershberger, chairman of the program committee and director of the program, respectively, assure you of an interesting evening.

Immediately following the play, refreshments will be served in the student lounge.

Kline Speaker In Missions Sessions

Dr. Frank Kline was feature speaker at the 1951 annual Missions Conference held on the GC campus last weekend, November 16-18. He spoke Sunday evening on the subject, "I have the power—you go."

Kline, a missionary in India for fourteen years under the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of America, is principal of the Yeotmal Seminary, in Berar, India. He also spoke at the regular worship service and Christian Workers Band Sunday morning.

Other speakers included Zacchaeus Agboola Owalabi, Don and Dorothy McCammon, Mary Byler, and Meryl Grasse.

Owalabi, an African national, is presently a student at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. He spoke in chapel Friday morning, the first session of the conference.

Dorothy McCammon spoke Sunday afternoon on the subject, "The light shineth in darkness." Don then followed with "The darkness has never been able to put it out." They served as missionaries in China from 1947 to 1951. Don is presently enrolled in the GC seminary.

Saturday evening, Byler, directress of the children's home, Mont des Oiseaux, in France, related her relief experiences. She is in the United States for a short furlough and plans to return to France. Byler and Mrs. Pierre Widmer have been appointed by the French Mennonite Church to plan the preparation of Christian education material for their children.

Grasse gave an illustrated lecture on releif work in Indonesia. He served one term as medical director of the Harte Mariam Mamma Hospital in Ethiopia, and in medical relief work in Java. At the present time he is located at York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania.

Missionaries and members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship attended a tea in the College Lounge Saturday afternoon.

The Motet Singers pdesented several numbers at the Sunday evening service.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 23, 8:15—Lecture-Music Series, Chicago Symphony String Ensemble
Saturday, Nov. 24, 9:00—Conference on science education
Monday, Nov. 26, 4:15—Conjoint literary meetings, 7:00—Secondary Education Club, Elementary Education Club
Thursday, Nov. 29, 8:00—Lecture-Music Series, Trapp Family Singers
Friday, Nov. 30, 8:00—Men's Open House
Saturday, Dec. 1—Business Men's Banquet
Monday, Dec. 3 4:15—Women's Literary meeting; 7:00—Peace Society, Spanish, German, Aero Clubs
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 4:15—Men's Literary meeting
Thursday, Dec. 6—Freshman Class organization
Friday, Dec. 7—Avon-Aurora public program; next issue of the **Record**

Intramural Debate In Progress Quarter-finalists Are Announced

Out of 50 persons who participated in the first and second rounds of this semester's intramural debate schedule, 16 have qualified for the quarter-final round, according to a recent announcement by Roy Umble, director of forensics.

These 16 students constitute eight debate teams, of which five were undefeated after the first two rounds.

The eight teams have been divided equally into two brackets, in each of which there will be two quarter-final debates and one debate in the semi-final round.

Competing in the first bracket will be Willard Albrecht and Paul Diller against Floyd Weaver and Howard Rush, with Pat Lerch and Beth Centz debating Frank Ulrich and Gene Clements.

In the second bracket Willard Ebersole and Ed Herr will meet Willie Meyer and Dick Graber, while Carol Sommers and Doris Amstutz will debate Margaret Jantzi and Lois Hostetler.

After the semi-final round the two remaining teams will meet in a public final debate.

Debates in this semester's intramural program are on the proposal that all recognized extra-curricular activities at GC be unified in a new campus organization. Another intramural tournament is being planned for next semester, for which the subject has not yet been chosen.

Fountain Parties Discussed by Men

"What about fountain parties for engaged men?" was the subject at a recent open discussion held in Coffman Hall social room. Approximately fifty men from all three men's dorms participated.

In order to quickly get the issues into the open, four men spoke three minutes each, pro and con alternately. The pros argued that fountain parties were a good way to let off some steam, they are lots of fun, and that with proper effort any possible harmful elements can be controlled. The cons countered with such points as: we could be more creative in finding better ways of recognizing engaged fellows, fountain parties have a record of injury and destruction of personal property, they do not contribute to the basic purposes of the school, there is community sentiment against them.

Following these opening sallies, lively discussion ensued. A clarification of the plan for modifying and controlling fountain parties was called for. Virtually all of the remaining time was spent in probing ways in which such a plan could be effective.

The session closed on a serio-comic note when one worried bachelor pointed out the seriousness of the situation, in view of leap year just ahead.

1950-51 Record Rates First Class

The 1950-51 **Record** has been given first class rank by the Associated Collegiate Press rating service, it was recently announced.

Receiving 915 points, the paper, which was edited by Owen Gingerich, fell 60 points short of the All-American classification.

A detailed analysis and criticism was given by the judges in a score book. Layout and typography were especially commended, as was the Mid-Century issue.

Appearance of the paper and content of the editorial and sports pages were consistently rated excellent. As a whole, news and feature writing and coverage received the ranking of very good.

The ACP rating was based on the issues from January through May. This is the first year that the **Record** has used the rating service.

Business Men Dine In Union

On Saturday evening, December 1 at 6:30 between 500 and 600 men will meet around tables in the Union auditorium for the sixth annual Business Men's Fellowship Dinner.

The program is built around the Christian laymen movement. Four laymen will explain what their local group is doing. Floyd Shore of Louisville, Ohio and Howard Yoder of Wooster, Ohio, will then speak to the men pointing up what business men can be doing as Christian laymen. Forrest Kanagy, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Secrtary of the Mennonite Board of Education will speak on the subject "The Board of Education and Laymen." President Miller will close the College and the Laymen." Several meeting using as his subject "The musical numbers have also been arranged.

Writing a story has been like digging for buried treasure, digging up bits of the past that is never really lost out of the rubble of the present that has overlaid it.—Elizabeth Goudge, Author

Friends, Stomachs, Athletes Get Workout

By **Wayne North**

Have you ever experienced anything more tremendous than Homecoming? It is a series of events that leaves one quite breathless.

Just to see old bosom buddies running passionately into each other's arms is enough to start the tears. With the music from the clock tower furnishing a fitting background, and rain dripping slowly down one's neck, the stage is set for a tender reunion with friends no one has seen since they disappeared into the realm of real life. This back-slapping, hand-shaking, name-calling time is enough to make anyone leave school just to have the experience of coming back.

The dinner is another activity that has no small place. In fact the person who has a small "place" is rather unfortunate. To wait in line so long gives one a spacious appetite, but toward the end of the meal one is valiantly shoespooning down the remaining mouths full. The soft organ music and chatter of many people help to revive stunned digestive systems and one can leave the table softly belching to one's self.

After a huge Thanksgiving dinner one usually is happy to let out his belt and snooze but not so at Goshen College. Belts may be loosened but not much sleep is manifest. Instead one attends the after dinner program prepared to give the old tear glands another stiff workout. This being the result of hitting one's leg too hard after a particularly sly joke, I imagine.

Chorus programs do very well in causing lumps in throats and a return of the desire to be back on the risers getting hoarse. Pass another handkerchief, this one is rather damp.

Basketball—with everyone beating their heads on the floor in either ecstasy or anguish. One leaves with red hands and a throat like sandpaper but after all it was either a tremendous victory or an undaunted defeat.

And so with the evening's musical program endeth another Homecoming. Short, wasn't it?

Winey, Long-time Engineer, Janitor Loves Students and Goshen College

By Barb Riffe

This interview is unique in that it came about as a result of several spontaneous requests. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that too few of us know much about one important member of our campus family, Mr. Sam Winey.

Mr. Winey, who has been the heating plant engineer for the last few years and who was superintendent of buildings and grounds for several years before that, tripped on a broken piece of sidewalk in front of his home Saturday evening and suffered a fractured pelvis. He expects to be confined to the Goshen Hospital for about a month.

The feeling of closeness which Mr. Winey has toward Goshen College may be partly attributed to his personal acquaintance with John S. Coffman. Through Coffman's influence, our engineer has developed his strong interest in doing all he can to help students in obtaining an education. And hidden in the remark made by some of these students, "He's a good joe He keeps us warm even when he has to get up in freezing weather to do it," can be seen the tenderness and affection in which he is held.

Perhaps the most eloquent tribute to his character has been made by Don McCammon who worked with him for three years. "There's not a man in the world like him, so gentle, so patient and loving, a grand old fellow. He's the best living example of Christianity that I know."

Having been born on July 3, 1876, Mr. Winey is fond of saying that he arrived in the United States just in time to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. According to two faculty members, his firsthand stories of earlier days than most of us remember, especially of the time when he and his parents lived in a cave in Kansas until they could build a sod house, have been as entertaining and informative as our traditional illustrated lectures.

Before coming to Goshen (to retire, by the way), Mr. Winey was caretaker of a junior high school in Colorado Springs for 19 years. Apparently he likes students!

Thanksgiving 1951

By Grace Hershberger

Luige Basco is a fictitious character on a well-known radio program. He is an Italian who came to America several years ago and loves it here. On Thanksgiving Day he fixed a big dinner and went out into the streets, inviting America to eat Thanksgiving dinner with him. He did this because he was thankful to America for the many things he had received.

The Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving by inviting the Indians, who had helped them plant their food and reap their harvest, to a Thanksgiving dinner.

It is a good thing to invite those who help you to be a success and to reap a good harvest to give thanks with you. Luige and the Pilgrims had the right idea.

Thanksgiving is important, not for a big dinner, but for the thanks we give to God for the many, many things He has given us.

Life and Times Of A Waterboy

By John Bixler

Want to have a lot of fun in the dining hall one-of-these-times? Heres how.

Get a couple of characters at your table to sing "Water Bo-o—y, Where are you hi-i-ding?" while you and the guy to your right do the accompaniment on water glasses, forcibly struck with knives or some dry, old bread crusts. Then stamp your feet and shout as loud as you can, "WATER!" At the same time things can be livened up by dumping the remaining water in the pitcher out on the table or in somebodys tray.

The most fun, of course, comes when the tremendously overpaid waterboy comes in from the kitchen staggering under two pitchers of water weighing about 20 lbs., and desperately struggles to get to your table before the second verse gets started. The whole table gives him the works and mows him down. With a few tender apologies, he slinks over to the window to load up with trays which he carries over to the serving line and then retires to nurse the little inferiority complex that public servants get occasionally.

The funniest thing of all comes when some guy says this is considered proper where he comes from. But I ups and says "This is Goshen College, and here or anyplace else, such treatment which is all too common in the **dining hall, is** never proper. Moreover it is nothing but plain discourtesy, and at times may indicate that the person doing it is making up for a personality deficiency at somebody else's expense."

I Think I'm Late

By Esther Buckwalter

The lights blink and I'm caught—time to pick up your things girls, and clear out. I was sixth in line for the shower and number four is just now turning off the water and reaching for her towel.

Ever since 10:15 the wash basin area has been clogged with hair washing, tooth brushing, and laundries being done on a small scale. I have been going in and out at intervals watching for an opening in the crowd. clutching my toothbrush hopefully . . .

On my way to the ironing room I hear the despised clink of the iron against its metal pad.

"May I have the iron after you?" My fingers are crossed.

"Sarah has it next, and Joan has it after her, and then Mary."

. . . so then when I try the wash room again the proctor is leaning against the wall beside the light switch—waiting—her arms folded in patient martyrdom. I avoid the shower. Nobly, I say to her, "I'll promise to get the light when I leave,", and she is stunned by my audacity!

You see, there's some kind of trick to this whole matter of forty or so girls getting ready for bed in fifteen minutes.

I for one, haven't caught on yet as to just how it's done.

OVER THE DAM

Seen in the Chicago Daily Tribune, picture of a fourth grader writing over and over again on the blackboard, "Miss Fawcett is not a drip."

In Secondary Education class Dr. Massanari was giving a pep talk for the conference on science education which is to take place this week end when he unwittingly and with much enthusiasm concluded, "This is the kind of program you ought to miss." (Warning to students planning to graduate with a degree in education: this advice should be followed as meant and not as stated.)

At the beginning of a committee meeting the other night, Miss Herr discovered that she had forgotten to take off her apron after supper. As she started to apologize, Don Sommer hurriedly peeked under his overcoat and breathing a sigh of relief whispered to himself, "It's a wonder I didn't forget about mine."

When her turn arrived to teach her classmates in Teaching of Phys. Ed. how to skip, Maxine Schrock skipped class. Evidently she favors the theory that one concrete demonstration is better than any amount of oral instruction.

Favorite replies of Goshen College students:

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I do not remember.

Junior: I did not come prepared for that question.

Senior: I do not believe that I can add more information to what has been stated previously.

This quotation was taken from a paper written for Shakespeare class: "—and Caesar, stabbed with many wounds, felt them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dying, he gasped out the words, "Tee Hee Brute."

If you don't like the jokes we use,
You should see what we refuse!

Music, Bible Interest Austin

By Claude Gibson and Hazel Nice

Perhaps the most courageous student on the Goshen College campus is nineteen-year old Austin Berkey, of Shipshewana, Indiana. Austin has been blind since birth but he has not permitted this to keep him from getting an education. He entered Goshen College this fall as a freshman after twelve years at the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis. It was while he was there that Austin decided he wanted to go to college. Several of the school's graduates had gone to college and Austin believed that he could do it successfully too.

Right now Austin is undecided as to whether he will major in music or in Bible. He is proficient with three musical instruments: the piano, the accordian, and the organ. However, he is thinking more and more of working for a BA in Bible. His personal Bible is a thirty volume Braille edition.

Members of his classes read his lessons to him. He also occasionally uses a Soundscriber for classwork. At examination time the questions are read to him and his replies are taken down in writing by a student.

Austin has become familiar with the campus and now gets about easily. It is not unusual to see him out walking by himself.

His roommate, Lester Graybill, has been instrumental in helping Austin become oriented to the college. The two are often seen together on campus, especially in the dining hall. Lester comments, "Austin is a swell fellow to room with."

The first days of school were bewildering to Austin as to all new students He. remarked "Lester had told me where some of the classes met before I went to them the first time. When I didn't know where a class met, I found someone going to the same class to help me. Everyone is wriendly and helpful so that I really have little trouble at all."

We're glad--.

1975

By Ron Graber

Come home, weary traveler, it is dawn.

The approach is dim and cold. Here, the 'copters lining (blade to blade), we flutter down to jostle in. Button across, pull down, jam in . . . a chill touch on cheek then heart—it's so changed, I say.

Run to broad windows framing hundreds milling in home-coming dawn.

Come home weary traveler, it is time.

Oh! Strange new faces—others know others, but, how alone . . . No! I am not . . . coming home? Races of men from the great world Union weave across and to and from; intoning lips approach parted in half-said thought. I could touch, but only a pivoting back—Is it too late?

Come home weary traveler, it is not too late.

Now the meshing multi-colored pattern moves—oppressive low approach and then the wordless, timeless hall, high and tall.

A voice, then many, warm—rich—and in an instant Together . . . not alone. One idea, one Spirit, one God.

It is true—unchanging Spirit, silent silence, thank God! Weary traveler come home, it is the same.

Ex-Editor Writes Concerning Old Tricks and New Games

By Owen Gingerich

When senior confessions bit the dust last spring, a host of gay hoodwinkings were forever destined to silence. Never will the full stories of the missing silverware in the dining hall or the flu epidemic in French Indo-China repose in a musty corner of archives. But, fortunately the art of overwhelming people and stupifying roommates is still in its golden era. Even rank amateurs dabble in the game.

I have heard that the school is still recuperating from the most overwhelming coup of all. The plot hatched in all innocence one day in the library as two friends were discussing ideas. (What else could they possibly have been discussing?). They had just reviewed their entire fund of knowledge concerning the Mark I automatic computing machine (which consisted of three sentences on the subject) when one suddenly remembered "NIM."

The first few days of "NIM" were quiet. But that was misleading. Suddenly the sport mushroomed into GC's number one extracurricular activity. Down in the dining hall fellows forgot seconds as entire tables huddled over the 15 magic "NIM" cards. At times even silverware was appropriated to get the 15 similar objects required for the game.

But what was the insidious pasttime that perplexed even the physics department? Briefly, 15 cards (or coins) are placed in stacks of seven, five and three. The first player may select any number of cards from any stack, but only one, thus being limited to a maximum of seven. His opponent then draws, and they alternate, selecting from any stack but only one at a time, until one player is forced to pick up the last remaining piece on the table, thereby losing.

The method is, of course, merely to memorize the hundreds of possible combinations, at which time you will learn that if two perfect players match wits, the first one always wins. Most people confuse themselves hopelessly by trying to find a non-existent simple rule for playing.

The other day I dropped into my favorite coffee shop here in Cambridge, with a buddy who putters around with the Mark I automatic calculator in his spare time. "I've got a problem for you," said I, smiling to myself as I pulled out my convenient blue filing cards. (I was sleepy and he had the necessary extra 30 IQ points to make the stupification a real conquest about which I could boast later.)

"That thing? I had a roommate who worked out the theory for n players, x cards and distributed in y stacks. You can find it in some mathematical monthly, not too highbrow."

I forgot to retrieve 15 cards as I wilted into nothingness.

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Why Thanks?

We have a nasty habit these days of saying, "thank you" much too often. A fellow rushes to open a door—we grin our thanks through dry lips. We drop a pencil, and a hand quickly retrieves it for us. We thank the hand, no matter whose it is. We say thank you on our knees to God, and rise to plague our roommates with our undeserved hardships.

If this saying "thank you" is to mean anything at all, we are going to have to recognize who has done the favor, and, secondly, to feel that we didn't especially deserve the gift. These put us in a condition to give thanks.

Why thanks, anyway? To thank a stone won't do anything for us. But we have to express gratitude to fellow beings and to a living God to be completely happy. It's for our well-being—not God's.

Have we been making Thanksgiving a joke by growling like bears about waiting in the long dinner line—or about the noisy visitors, the boring programs, the 7:30 breakfast Thursday morning, Friday classes? God give us the ability to live as though we meant "thank you". MM

Strangers

"Who's that in the plaid shirt?"

"I don't know. Must be visiting."

"Naw, he's been around for a long time."

"You know him, Sam?"

"Sure, he's a sophomore, been here for two years. . . "

I don't know about you, but I've found myself in the position of characters one and two more times than I like to admit. Or if I did know the name of the fellow mentioned, my knowledge came to a screeching halt at that point.

The other day, by chance, I found out that one of the foreign students I had known slightly as a freshman was the nephew of Haile Selassie and that another sophomore classmate who had dropped out in the middle of the year had been in desperate need of a friend.

These are only two of the many opportunities for getting to know and help people that I've missed during my past three years here. Before it's too late, I intend to do something about it!

Need I ask, how about you?

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Thanksgiving Prayers

By Mary Ann Hostetler

Two students went over to the Union to offer their prayers on Thanksgiving Day. The one stood up and prayed thus to himself: "God, I thank you that I am a citizen in a Democratic country. I thank you for the freedom and prosperity which I am enjoying. Thank you especially that I am a Mennonite of goodly heritage, that I live the simple life and do not try to keep up with the Joneses as other people do. (No mention of the Yoders.) Thank you for all the student activities, especially the Y, which provide excellent opportunities for me to assert my leadership abilities. I go to church twice every Sunday, I attend prayer meeting regularly and put a quarter into every offering plate that comes my way."

But the other student bowed his head in sorrow, saying: "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

Dedicated

By Lois Hostetler

Be not dismayed if you are insignificant,
Your voice unheard,
Your council undesired.
Be not discouraged when great desires for great deeds
Are unfulfilled,
And common deeds are Fate's apportionment to you.
When unrewarded work is yours—
Work which goes unnoticed, unacclaimed—
Take heart.
A painting is composed of many tints.
Each tint, alone, is meaningless,
But in the whole, and indispensable.
Take heart.
A million raindrops make the rain,
Each drop is insignificant, alone.
United with the other drops
It makes the rain.
Alone, you are too small to be of great import,
But in the whole,
Your part is indispensable.
Without the many tints, no painting would exist;
Without the million raindrops, there would be no rain.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

Question: Do you like Homecoming festivities at the same time as Thanksgiving or would you prefer another time? If so, when? For what reasons?

June Meyer—'50: It's a swell time because the "spirit" of Thanksgiving aids in the great times we have.

Arlene Rush—'50: I guess it's okay. If we wait any longer, we would probably get more snow, therefore it's best to have it now.

Dale Weldy-'53: Now is the best time because most of the students are here. If it were held at Christmas, most of the students would be gone, and since we get just a few days for vacation at Thanksgiving, the majority of them stay here. Therefore, the time is ideal.

David Hostetler-'52: From observing different church schools, I think the time set is good. The students and visitors, at Thanksgiving, are usually ready for real Christian fellowship.

Deloris Weaver-'54: For most of the kids, I think it's a swell time, but for me, living so close, I go home for Thanksgiving just like any other weekend and don't get to see them.

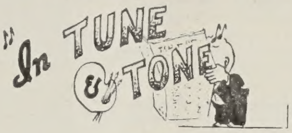
Ben W. Krahn-'54: Thanksgiving holidays are designated as a time set aside when we can express a heartfelt gratitude to our creator for all things. We never become too grateful. Ingratitude is an attribute of human nature. Homecoming is a time when the appreciation of friends is culminated in face-to-face fellowship. At such a time we are or should be grateful. Why not set aside another time for the Homecoming events thus enabling us to express our gratitude in addition to Homecoming?

Martha Yoder-'53: I'd like it at another time and have a longer Thanksgiving vacation so that students could spend that time with their families.

Glenn Musselman-'52: As you all know, Homecoming is for everyone to come back home. Most teachers and businessmen have a few days off and can come at this time, otherwise they might never get back.

Lois Hurst-'55: It should be some other time because a lot of students and even resident people would like to visit other friends, but feel that they should stay and go to the Thanksgiving activities. Since this is the case, I think another time would be more suitable.

Len Hurst-'52: Thanksgiving holidays make it convenient for alumni to return to their school home. Christmas is usually a time of family reunions. There are no other holidays which would allow sufficient time for the usual Homecoming festivities. The present time is the best, I think.



By Velma Fry

Introduction: Twenty-six shopping days till Christmas.

Body: Billfold empty and five dollars in the hole.

Conclusion: No gifts this year.

If that is the way you feel about Christmas, take heart, for you need little money. All you need is a piece of cloth, some textile paints and brushes and a little imagination. Girls, how about making some tea aprons, scarfs, hankies, or if you need clothes, why not use border designs on blouses, skirts, or dresses? Or maybe you would like to paint a design on a necktie. Fellows, you can do it, to! You might want to make your own tie, or you could make gifts for your mother, sister, or friend.

Whatever you make, you will want to use a simple design, at least for the first time. The latest thing in design is using basic shapes in nature. Landscape patterns are in vogue with special emphasis on such things as simplified seedpods, ferns, driftwood, thistles, and mushrooms. Such designs could easily be adapted to stencils.

If you choose to use a landscape design you will also want to use landscape colors. They are the browns and grays of rocks, soil and wood, the many greens of leaves, the delicate rose and gray of the sunset and any bright color found in flowers.

Painting can be done on a variety of textures. Silks, rayons and cottons work very well. But with your landscape design and colors I would suggest some rough textured material. Why not experiment with an old paper bag? It might make a nice luncheon cloth, place mat or drape.

Once you have completed a design the task is almost finished. The rest is quite simple. All you do is cut your design out of a stencil or some heavily waxed paper. Then paint your design on the material, using textile paints and stiff brushes, let it dry and set the paint by steam pressing it or baking it in the oven. You see, it really didn't take much time or money, did it? And just think, you made it yourself!

Another event in the Lecture Music series will be the Trapp Family Singers next Thursday evening in the Union. These Trapps have quite an unusual famliy. The lady singing second contralto will be Maria Augusta Trapp, the mother of all the rest of the singers except Dr. Wasner, the director and bass. The tenor, Wanner, became the father of a son about a month ago. The Trapps hold annual summer schools at their home in Vermont for musicians interested especially in the older forms of music and also European folk music. The library has a book written by Maria Trapp telling how she has reared this remarkable family after leaving a convent in Tustria to become maid to a baron. A good human interest book!

Fiddling

It has been proved that Nero couldn't have been fiddling while Rome burned because there weren't such things as fiddles in those days. But whether he was strumming a lute or blowing his nose, he was not helping put out the fire. In fact the conflagration was of little concern to him as long as he wasn't involved. He probably didn't care if the place burned down as long as his shirt tail wasn't singed. Whether he had an instrument of four strings that he played by drawing a bow across them is beside the point. The fact remains that he did nothing to alleviate the hot condition about him. He merely fiddled on.

After listening to several shiver-producing missionary sermons, one discovers he is quite a Nero himself and is living among all manner of Neroes. We stand about, gently fiddling away on our own little tunes while the rest of the world can go burn. Of course we must be careful to gather our own togas about us to escape being scorched but everyone else should look out for themselves. Maybe they have even brought it on themselves. "The need for missionaries? Don't bother me. Just listen to my tune. I have several good ones. Of course they all sound about the same, but they do very well in drowning out any thought of our surroundings."

No, perhaps we don't know a viola from a jews harp but we still fiddle while the world burns. W

News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

WHEN PEOPLE face trouble, they are often inclined to look for a scapegoat on which to blame it. Since the end of World War II this country has been troubled with Communism, and the man with a handy scapegoat has managed to gain quite a following.

The man I refer to Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy, whose name is a household word and whose accusations have become political dynamite.

SINCE McCARTHYISM may well be as big a campaign issue in 1952 as the Communist infiltration it is trying to attack, a little effort spent in finding out just what sort of animal it is would be well spent.

"McCarthyism" refers to the tactics used during the past year and a half by Senator McCarthy in his attack on Communism in the government. It must be judged on the validity of the statements he has made.

OF ALL THE CHARGES and accusations that McCarthy has made, almost none of which have yet received any significant substantiation, two stand out as particularly important.

The first of these is McCarthy's speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, on February 9 last year. Though McCarthy later denied it under oath, the tape recording of the speech used by radio station WMVA reveals that he said he had a list of 205 known State Department Communists.

THE FOLLOWING DAY McCarthy reduced this number to 57, and later he shifted it to 81, but he never managed to produce any evidence. Of the men he mentioned specifically, most had never been in the State Department.

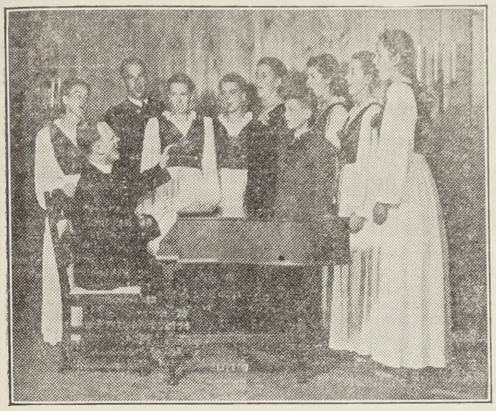
McCarthy's charge that Owen Lattimore, influential foreign-affairs analyst, was "top Soviet espionage agent" in the U. S., was his second important charge and probably his most sensational. Some of Lattimore's recommendations may have been unwise, but no evidence yet has shown him to be a spy.

IT IS OFTEN ASSERTED that in spite of McCarthy's disregard for the truth he has done the country a service by helping to clear Communists out of the government. "Just how many Communists has Joe rooted out?" asks **Time** (October 22). "The answer: none."

McCarthy's only service to the country has been to confuse the issue and to prevent the obective examination of the Truman administration's mistakes.

The success of McCarthy's smear campaign so far proves that the American people can still be fooled. Senator Benton's resolution for McCarthy's expulsion, which lists ten specific cases to prove that he is a liar, may help the people see through him, as thy surely will in the long run.

Trapp Family Singers To Appear In College Union; Thursday Night



The Trapp Family Singers

The world-famous Trapp Family Singers will be presented to the Goshen College Lecture-Music Audience Thursday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

On their 10th anniversary tour, this extraordinary family ensemble is comprised of Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp, her five daughters, two sons, and their conductor, Father Franz Wasner. The youngest member, eleven-year old Johannes, has taken full-fledged professional duties for the first time this season.

The Trapp Family traces ancestry to ancient Austrian nobility. Their hobby of music-making became a profession when, in defiance of Hitler, they left Austria and came to this country. Though they all are American citizens now. Mrs. Trapp and her gifted children wear the picturesque folk costumes of their Saltzburg homeland.

Singing a capella, the Trapp Family is rendering numbers ranging from pre-classical church airs, early motets, and madrigals to lusty mountain yodels and rollicking folk songs. Groups of music featuring the ancient spinet, viol da gamba, and recorder are interspersed with vocal numbers.

The Trapps average a hundred concerts per season, and, when not on tour in their large blue and cream colored bus, make their home on a farm near Stowe, Vermont.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

My roommate came in the other day, breathless from excitement. He rushed right out again, made some long distance telephone calls and dispatched a few telegrams. It was not until today when a large package arrived by air mail that I discovered what it was all about.

It seems he had seen the modern art exhibit of the Fine Arts class and was reminded of his own markings on the wallpaper of his nursery years ago. "I was a genius then and never knew it," he sighed.

His excitement, telephone calls and telegrams were over the fact that his mother was having the room repapered and all this priceless art would be lost to mankind.

Our room is under lock and key now except for certain specified hours when the intelligentsia of Coffman Hall may enter and stand in awe of these masterpiecs now set in gold frames. He regrets that his later education has detroyed this natural genius he once had. He knows too much about proportion and harmony to ever make a good artist now.

Harvey Snyder

Dear Editor:

The letter in the Record of October 19 in regard to Physical Education has prompted me to write this article.

When I arrived as a Freshman I was told time and again that grades were not the important thing in gaining an education. I was told that my aim in taking various courses should not be to obtain a higher grade than the other fellow. Another thing stressed very highly was the fact of competition. I was told that it was unchristian; the reason GC did not have intercollegiate sports was because of the competition involved.

Imagine my surprise when at the end of the first semester I saw an Honour Roll posted. For a semester I had been told about competition and its implications. But here before me was a list of students who were considered more "brainy" than their fellows. It is fine for us who have our names on that list but I wonder if this is the Christian approach. Does it not emphasize competition?

In reality it is not a list of those who are on the Honour Roll, but a list of those who "didn't make it."

We forget about the student who pulls low grades and at the same time supports a family.

We forget about the student who has to work his way through school, leaving him less time to study.

We forget that some students who obtain As have had experience in that particular course and that the "C" student may be learning much more than the "A."

My final questions are these: Of what value is the Honour Roll? Is the Honour Roll not placing undue emphasis upon this so called unchristian competition?

Fred Speckeen

Dear Editor:

"In all the 156 years from 1789 to April 30th, 1945, including all but a few months of World War II, the Federal Government took in taxes to the sum of $248,348,394,590.00 from the American people. In six years from May 11, 1945, to June 30, 1951, the Federal Government under President Truman took a total of $260,417,309,430.00 from us." The above is a quotation from the November 14, 1951, issue of "Human Events." This is the cost of peace under 20th century economics. Quoting Samuelson, author of the test book used in the basic economics course at Goshen College and most other colleges in the country today, we find this remark on page 271 of that text, "In primitive agricultural communities, such as the American colonies of Franklin's day, there was truth in Franklin's prescription (of thrift). What is true for the individual—that extra thriftiness means increased saving and wealth—may become completely untrue for the community as a whole." It is education along this line, 20th century economics it is called, that is responsible for our ever increasing costs of government. Threats of war and of danger from without is the way those who still advocate thrift in government are silenced. For your consideration by,

Howard L. Freeman

Dear Editor:

Back in the days when Goshen College was young, someone saw the need of having a certain period during the day when all the students could meet together for a devotional meditation. Today, after nearly fifty years, we are continuing to meet for Chapel service.

Since this has continued for so many years the questions arise, "What is the motive for Chapel and is it achieving its end?"

The goal of every Chapel speaker should be to draw the student into a conscious nearness eo God. If this is the goal, surely we as students will be motivated into a deeper Christian life.

The rule seems to come in the fact that required attendance does not demand the best in the speaker. Therefore the questions of students may be justified. The potential of the Chapel period is not being fully utilized.

Would it be audacious to expect from every Chapel speaker first, the Word of God, (allowing for illustrations from their various departments) and last, a class lecture with a halo?

The French preacher Bossuet brings out this point when he said, "Any preacher who would give from the altar unblessed bread instead of the Holy Sacrament, would be guilty of sacrilege." So also any preacher who from the pulpit gives to the faithful not the Word of God, but his own speculations, is guilty of nothing less than sacrilege.

John Mark Yoder

By Kenneth Horst

The life span of a germ cell.!!—The fact that plants have sprouted from seeds embedded in a hard crust for thousands of years is almost incredible. Previously there had been no verification that seeds remain in a viable state after 150 years; however, the new carbon-14 dateing method, mentioned by Professor Miller in chapel, has proven the life span of entombed seeds to be much longer.

According to a report in the November issue of the Scientific American, some old lotus seeds from Manchurian peat deposit were planted in a greenhouse of the National Capitol Parks in Washington. The seeds were covered with shells so thick that they had to be removed by being soaked in concentrated sulfuric acid for hours. Several of the seeds sprouted into plants. Some of the seed samples were tested for their age in the University of Chicago by Willard Libby. By measuring the radioactive carbon-14 of the seeds, Libby found these seeds to be at least 800 years old. Rather ancient for seeds, isn't it?

"Controlled imagination in the romancing of the future can be a very valuable exercise for minds bewildered about the present and its potentialities."

Dr. Olaf Stapledon.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

APPARENTLY Goshen College isn't the only place where students have strange ideas about the use of library facilities.

Two prize statements on the subject were voiced at the University of Rhode Island. "I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables," was one student's comment.

A second suggested that "the heavy reference books make good pants pressers." Application for rental of encyclopedias may be made at the check-out desk in the main reading room, or to Mr. Clemens personally.

SPEAKING OF laundry, Paul Verghese has a perfectly reasonable explanation for appearing without a tie at the men's speech contest.

If your only clean shirt had shrunk two sizes, and upon donning your tie you discovered that communication was an impossibility, what would you have done?

Placing comfort above convention, Paul stuffed the cravat in his pocket and made a mental note: "One clean shirt, that fits, for peace oratorical."

THREE GC CO-EDS received quite a surprise Monday when they found the floor of their room being mopped by Bill Nafziger and Glen Miller.

Not only that but their clothes and shoes had all been washed, or at least thoroughly soaked.

Other residents of the new dorm were also taken aback when greeted at the entrance of the building by a stream of water descending from second floor.

It seems the plumbers had turned the wrong valve. This, combined with the fact that the pipe running through a certain closet was not capped, led to a general deluge.

Condolensces can be given to Virginia Neufeld, Margaret Gerber, and Bettie Norman, who report that everything is high and dry again.

Vital Statistics

HATCHED

Chester Wayne **Krabill**, son of Murray (ThB '51) and Alta (x'51) Krabill, on November 3.

Jay Alan **Farmwald**, son of Marvin ('50) and Wilma ('47) Farmwald, on October 5.

Rosemary **Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ('50) Miller, on September 24.

Rebekah Jo **Bair**, daughter of Ray ('47) and Lillian ('59) Bair, on September 22.

Philip Edward **Ropp**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman ('51) Ropp, on September 17.

MATCHED

Rita **Clemens** '54 to John **Smoker** '52, on November 14.

James **Greiner** '51 to Helen **Yoder** of Middlebury.

Esther **Hostetler** AA '51 to Mervin **Zook** x '53.

Gilda **Kratzer** x '54 to Loren **Nafziger** of Archbold.

Majorie **Schertz** '53 to Russel **Liechty** '53 on November 21.

ATTACHED

Lydia **Diener** '50 to Lester **Weber** x '51 at Wellman, Iowa, on August 31.

Last Thursday night a quartet of big burly senior men gave the program for a small gathering at the cabin. Watch for further notice of their appearance because judging from testimonials overheard, they will go a long way. Roy Eby is their manager, director, adviser and publicity agent and should be contacted for further information.

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Highly Favored Alumni Quintet Appear Threat to Varsity in Annual Contest

Featuring three of Goshen College's all time greats in the sports world, this year's alumni basketball team should be the best alumni team ever to face the varsity.

Ray Adair, Jim Yoder, and Jay Holoway will probably lead their attack. However, these three aren't all the alumni will have by any means. "Sarge" Yoder Bill Swartzendruber, Merv Eigsti and Art Meyer are but a few of the many who can be called on during this event. Most of you have either seen or heard about "Sarge's" deadly set shots, Bill's tremendous rebounding, and Merv and Art's speed.

Last year's alumni gave the varsity a good scrap for half the game. This year the alumni will have on their side the two big guns who beat them as varsity men last year.

The starting lineup for the varsity is very flexible and may change between now and game time. The outcome of a final varsity practice will determine whether the names of two freshmen players will appear on the score book at game time. The tentative lineup we have is as follows:

Stan Strycker—forward
Dale Kauffman—forward
R. Rheinheimer—center
Roland Landes—guard
Loren Weldy—guard

Volunteers Serve Neglected Children

By Mary Ann Stemen

In 1947, it was discovered that there were certain children in Goshen with physical handicaps who needed attention. It was suggested that perhaps there might be college students interested in visiting these children.

Goshen College's program with the handicapped began in this way.

Since that time the Y Service Committee has been sending out volunteers with the purpose first of service, and secondly, of helping these people to better meet their difficulties. The program has grown from year to year as needs, ranging from spasticity to blindness, have come to our attention. This year approximately 20 college students have volunteered to talk, work and play with eight children in Goshen and a group of nearly a dozen more in Elkhart.

The most regretable thing we notice about our "handicaps" is that so often they are misunderstood and neglected by their families.

The story of little Jimmie is particularly a sad one. On our first visit in his home, his grandmother proceeded to draw out of him in a stereotyped manner answers to certain of her questions. Then she pointed to a picture of Christ, saying, "Jimmie, tell the girls who that is."

Obediently, but rather sadly, as though the phrase had little meaning for them, Jimmie replied, "Jesus cares."

He knew and he partially understood.

-We are seeking to strengthen that understanding.

'A' League Opens Tourney Rivalry

Goshen College's intramural basketball tournament started Monday night by having the two top frosh teams play each other and likewise the sophs.

Frosh I unveiled its team to take Frosh II into camp by the convincing score of 55-23. Ellis Farmwald, Frosh I forward, took individual honors with his 19 points. Lowell Kauffman led the losers with 7 points.

The champion Soph I team warmed up on their classmates, beating them quite handily. Dale Kauffman, soph pivot man, led all scoring with his 21 points. LaMar Holoway paced the losers with 10. Final score: Soph I 67, Soph II 31.

The Seniors opened their season last Wednesday by out-maneuvering Senior II by the tune of 40-12. Mike Springer led the victors with 15, while John Smoker tallied 7 for the losers.

In the most convincing win of the young season the Junior I basketballers took their Junior II opponents down the line by a 65 to 17 score. Newcomer, Jerry Brenneman, led all scoring with 21 points, while Russ Leichty led Junior II with 8.

In the only other A league game played, the Post Grads ran over Frosh II 46-26. Don Driver led the preachers with 17. W. Nofziger led Frosh II this time with 13.

It must occur to sensible people to ask themselves how it is this American system is so wrong that the American Democracy of one hundred forty million hard-working people are able to keep themselves at a far higher standard of life than we are, and are able to lend us a helping hand and give us so much aid and bear so large a part of our burden.—Winston Churchill

The Hot Corner

By Alexander Lark

This is the season of basketball. Teams have been organized, some very good games have been played, and a lot of good team-work spirit is being created among the various clubs.

Of course the main discussion of the day is the varsity-alumni game played this afternoon. There is one predominating factor which will make this a very thrilling game. Namely, that on both teams are players with excellent shooting ability. This has been proven in the past many times. We favor the varsity to win by no less than 8 points!

This suggestion. came from a player concerning the attitudes that are expressed by fans as well as players, toward the referees. Few players and yet fewer fans have experienced the responsibilities of refereeing a sports contest. Suppose we as fans and participants remember and exhibit a little Christian respect for those blowing the whistles. Even though at the moment the whistle blows we feel he or she has called a "bad one," let's remember to show the respect due to this authority.

Strong Feminine Varsity Squad To Meet Alumni In Annual Tilt

Captain Ruth Eigsti and her straight zoners will invade the campus for the annual girls' varsity-alumni game this afternoon. Crafty Twila Hostetler as a guard and the flashy forwards, Elverta Martin, Judy King, Vesta Moyer, and Thelma "TD" Swartzendruber will lead the attack for the alumni.

The varsity, which will employ the shifting zone defense, is made up of captain Ruth Gunden and Carol Hostetler, seniors; Mary Jane Monska, Liz Stieglitz, Arvilla Litwiller, Marilyn Oswald and Flo Rheinheimer, juniors; Helen Joyce Thut, sophomore; and Carol Eigsti, Naomi Derstine, Lois Histand, Jane Miller, freshmen. The varsity who already have had several complete practices have a definite advantage over the alumni. The veterans with their experience and skill should prove quite efficient in presenting stiff competition in this engagement.

'B' League Begins Basketball Action

Friday, November 19, saw the B league open its campaign for 1951-52. Six teams saw action in the three games played.

Senior III barely squeezed by their Junior counterparts with a 34-30 score. R. Burkholder led the seniors with 15 points while Del Detwiler supplied the Junior III team with 12.

Soph IV tripped Soph III 33-25 even though John Lerch led both teams in scoring by gathering 13 points for Soph III. Ken Herr led the winners with 11 points.

In the other game Frosh III convincingly beat Frosh IV 38-29. Frank Ulrich led the winners with 13 points but had to yield high point honors to Dan Miller who scored 16 for the losers.

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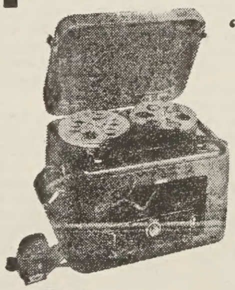

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 7, 1951 No. 6

President Miller Speaks In Missions Conference

President Miller is speaking tonight at the annual Mission Conference, held at Hesston College throughout the entire week. Beginning with a chapel service this morning, he is concluding the Conference by a series of talks extending to Sunday evening.

Slides taken by President Miller on his trip to the East will be shown this evening. He is also including in his schedule addresses before various groups as well as the Sunday morning worship service.

Last Sunday afternoon, December 2, President Miller spoke at the vesper service at Bluffton College.

There are now eight students at Hesston whose homes are in Goshen. Seven of these are the children of either present or former faculty members of Goshen College. A number of students on the GC campus have taken part of their schooling at Hesston. In addition to this, ten faculty members of Goshen College either graduated from Hesston or attended there.

President Miller feels that this is a good opportunity to further public relations between the two schools, as well as to learn more about Goshen's sister college.

Y Cabinet Sponsors Christmas Project

The cabinet of the Y is sponsoring its annual project, packing and delivering Christmas boxes for families of the community.

Monday evening, December 17, will be set aside as a time when each of us can contribute our small part in bringing a merrier Christmas to those less fortunate than we.

Those who sign their names on the paper posted on the bulletin board in the Union, can look forward to December 17 as an evening of enjoyment and fellowship.

Small groups and group leaders will be chosen by the Y cabinet from the list of volunteers. Each group will pack and deliver one box of food. The small articles of food will be contributed by each person in the group and the Y will furnish the larger, more stable food.

Not only will there be enjoyment in packing the boxes, but the same fellowship will be experienced as the groups deliver the boxes and go into the homes of DP families, extension Sunday School families and other needy Goshen citizens.

In this small way we of the GC family will be able to experience the true spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving.

Sixth Student Tour Now Being Planned

The Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges is now making plans for the sixth annual student tour to Europe during the summer of 1952.

As a special feature, the students plan to attend the Mennonite World Conference in Basil, Switzerland.

The cost of the tour will be approximately $800 per person.

Last summer 18 students went on the tour, leaving New York City by plane on June 7. They spent a week in England. Then they traveled by bus through Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Switzerland.

The group also spent about three weeks in work camp, and returned by boat September 2.

Avon, Auroras Dramatize Search for Peace Tonight in Three Part Stage Presentation

Tonight at 8:00 on the Union Auditorium stage, the Avon and Aurora Literary Societies will give "The Prince of Peace", a three part stage presentation depicting man's struggle for peace. The program based on Scripture, tells how man has strived for peace through the ages. Christ's coming to earth on Christmas morning at last brought the peace of God to men.

The final shadow scene of the Avon-Aurora public program as they made final preparation for tonight's presentation.

The program will begin with an overture by the orchestra.

The first part is entitled "Rebellion". It tells of man's sin bringing down the wrath of God. Man then hides and gradually seeks other gods who would not condemn him. He worships at the altars of fame and name, symbolized by a crown. He seeks Baal, and Ashteroth in the form of the golden calf, and the power of the hand and the might of arm.

Man repents of his sins and begs for mercy. The prophets approach and comfort him. They promise a Deliverer, and hope dawns on the horizon as the curtains close on the second part, "Repentance".

As humanity continues to wait upon God, the gates of Zion are lifted up and the King of Glory comes in, opening the third part, "Redemption". All the nations break forth in praise. The sign of the cross overshadows the nativity scene, and the words come through, "My Peace I leave with you. . . Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

A choral reading group, special lighting, individual voices, and vocal and instrumental music, will assist in the presentation of the program.

The principle voices are those of Mary, spoken by Luella Albrecht; Man, Charles Yoder; Narrator, Bonnie Brunk; Angel, Leonard Hurst; and the Voice of Trinity, Paul Swarr, Jerry Hughes, and Jim Steiner.

Various scenes throughout the play will be depicted by shadows. Shadows have never before been employed here on such a large scale. "The idea of using shadows is to portray more vividly what is being read from the Scriptures by the choral group," said Esther Rose Buckwalter, co-director of the staging effects.

Vocal and instrumental music will set the mood throughout the program.

The committee which planned this program was headed by David E. Yoder, and is composed of Paul Diller, Bob Smith, Paul Verghese, Wanda Lee Weaver, Darlene Metzler, and Esther Rose Buckwalter.

This will be the first public appearance of the new Avon-Aurora orchestra.

Committee Studies Activities

The appointment of a joint student-faculty committee to study the extra-curricular activities on the GC campus has been announced by President Miller. In its initial sessions, this Extra-Curricular Activities Study Committee has begun the task of studying an important area of the total GC program by drawing up a list of objectives and outlining possible areas and methods of work.

Many GC students are familiar with the events that led to the appointment of this committee. The report of the Religious Welfare Survey Committee recommended a study in this area. Last spring, the Religious Activities Study Committee held several sessions to evaluate one phase of extra-curricular activity. In an attempt to focus the concerns and problems of the various campus organizations, a Leadership Conference was held at Brunk's Cabin in October. This conference likewise made a recommendation for a continuing study.

Determining the quality, quantity, and variation of individual participation in extra-curricular activities, clarifying the place of extra-curriculars in the educational program, and presenting recommendations to the college administration are among the stated objectives of the committee. Their work will probably extend throughout the current school year.

Atlee Beechy is chairman and J. B. Shenk, secretary, of the group. Other members are Viola Good, Paul Bender, Roman Gingerich, Paul Mininger, Rodney Herr, Ruth Gunden, Pauline Graybill, Rita, Clemens, and Dick Burkholder.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 7, 8:00—A-A Public Program
Sunday, Dec. 9, 3:30—Audubon Club
Monday, Dec. 10, 7:00 — Home Economics, French, Camera Clubs
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 4:15—Conjoint Literary Meetings
Friday, Dec. 14, 7:00—Voice Recital, 8:00—All School Christmas Party, next issue of **Record**

Businessmen Dine in College Union

The Christian laymen movement was the theme as 663 men met in the Union Auditorium last Saturday evening, December 1, for the sixth annual Business Men's Banquet.

Leland Bachman gave the welcome, Dean Carl Kreider acted as toastmaster.

The organization of laymen, opportunities for service, and the relationship of the College Board of Education, and the laymen were considered.

Lester Yoder of Goshen, Eldon Shank, Sterling, Illinois, Lyle Yost, Hesston, Kansas, previewed the founding and work of several laymen organizations.

Yoder is manager of Goshen Farms Dairy; Shank operates a machine shop. Yost is president of Hesston Manufacturing Company.

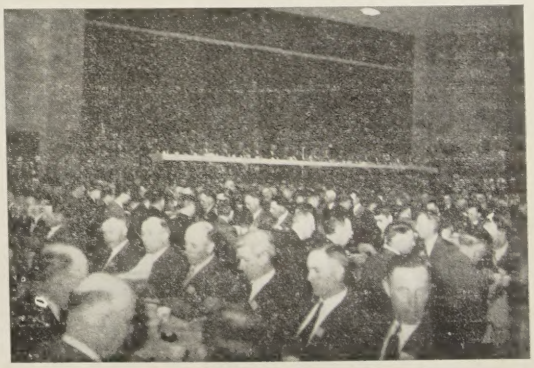
"Opportunities to serve" were presented by Floyd Shore, Louisville, Ohio, and Howard Yoder of Wooster, Ohio. Shore is with the Tollerton Lumber Company, Louisville, Ohio. Yoder operates the J. S. Yoder and Son Greenhouse, at Wooster, Ohio, and is the father of Mary Ellen Yoder of the Sophomore Class.

Forrest Kanagy, Biglerville Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education, discussed "The Board of Education and the Laymen." He is the father of GC junior, Gene Kanagy.

The relationship of "The College and Laymen" was presented by President Miller.

President Miller expressed his feeling of gratitude to all those who have helped in the work of Goshen College. He mentioned that GC must prepare for the increase in enrollment probable in the next decade—the effect of the increased birth rate.

The Motet Singers opened the program by singing six Christmas songs. A quartette from Flanagan, Illinois, composed of Orie Roeschley, Wilmer Oyer, Chester Long, and Virgil May, gave several numbers of music.



Part of the crowd of 633 business men who dined in the Union Auditorium Saturday.

Late News Breaks

- Elaine Sommers, Ed Stoltzfus, and Marion Snyder, have been elected to fill vacancies on the Peace Society Board of Directors it was announced today by Peace Society president, Bob Hershberger.
- In the Freshman organization Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Charles Burkholder; vice-president, Miriam Goss; secretary, Ruth Zook; treasurer, John Lederach; historian, James R. Miller.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Wayne North, Editor

Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor

Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Private Drive

On the whole, one could say we have a sufficient network of sidewalks on campus to take care of most of the traffic. They are wide, smooth, hard surfaces that do well in standing the wear and tear of both weather and shoes. There aren't too many excuses for muddy shoes or wet feet.

But take a gander out across the front campus. Sure, the sidewalks are fine. It's the driveway that reminds one of a backwoods cow path. We have a unique way of keeping it from getting worse though. We just lock the gates. That does very well in discouraging any sort of traffic, but it also makes a drive look a bit foolish and useless.

Either the drive should be sufficiently graded to make it passable (paving won't even be mentioned), or that space should be plowed up and seeded. Then there would be room for a couple more croquet courts. W.

Insight

People — tall and thin, short and thin; tall, short and otherwise, any size. Everywhere — classes, Snack Shop, dorm, chapel, 700-odd people in our campus community.

Did I say odd? We do some strange things, don't we? People from Pennsylvania, Iowa, Texas, Canada, Germany.

But are these things really so strange? The other day after a class in which a student had reported on some childhood experience, a classmate commented, "Now I understand why he acts the way he does sometimes." His actions were not strange when understood.

Unfortunately all of us can't have such reports to help us decipher the "why" behind the actions of those around us. Instead we must rely on imaginative, sympathetic understanding, a rather neglected tool of human relations.

We are too busy nursing our own wounds and problems to stop and try to understand why the person who was so friendly yesterday does not answer our "Hi!" today.

If we knew of the sick parent or financial problems, or any one of a hundred things which could be the cause of such an action, it would not so quickly and egotistically be labeled "spite". And we should not wonder "What does she have against me?"

This is, perhaps, a trivial example, but the principle carries over into larger problems such an individual's entire personality, a different personality.

Seven hundred odd people? Not if we understand. BC

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News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

"**SITUATION NORMAL**—all fouled up" is the way the present state of the Korean truce negotiations was described in last Sunday's New York **Times**, and that seems to be about as good a description as any.

In spite of the SNAFU character of the peace talks, which have been dominated by official confusion, three recent events stand out as particularly important.

THE FIRST OF THESE important events occurred on November 27, when the Reds and the UN negotiators agreed on a provisional cease-fire line at the present battlefront. This line will become the permanent armistice boundary if a full agreement is reached in 30 days, a suggestion made by the UN to break the conference deadlock.

PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT on a cease-fire line was the direct cause of the second event: a battle lull which has been termed a "seldom-fire" (if not a cease-fire) by the American press.

At first the silence of guns did much to cheer our allies and to convince them and the rest of the world that the U.S. is sincere in wanting peace, but this desirable psychological effect was completely undone, when Truman lambasted the American press for reporting the fact that fighting had stopped.

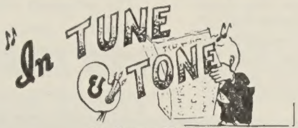
THIRD OF THE THREE recent developments is the communist proposal that Korea be policed during the proposed armistice by a commission of neutral powers, with Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czchoslovakia listed as possible members of the commission.

Whether or not this plan will pave the way to an armistice agreement this month remains to be seen, but it represents a definite departure from previous Communist insistence that there be no inspection except right at the cease-fire line.

FIVE ISSUES NOW SEEM to stand in the way of a truce (of which the first three depend on details the Reds have not yet supplied about their plan):

1. The neutral commission's exact powers;
2. Construction of new Red airfields in North Korea during the truce;
3. Continuation of U.S. troop rotation;
4. Mutual exchange of prisoners; and
5. Recommendations to the governments at war in Korea.

Whether these five knotty problems can be solved by the December 27 is now the crucial question.



by James Hostetler

On December 9 the first number on the Civic Music series will be given at South Bend. "Fledermaus," by J. Strauss, no doubt will be one of the most popular features of the entire series. **Rudolf Bing**, the new general manager of the Metropolitan, restaged the operetta after an absence of 45 years at the Met.

As many of you probably know, organizations like the opera and symphony don't make money. They usually find themselves owing from $25,000 to $500,000 at the end of the season. ('Last year's deficit of Met: $462,000.) So Bing, in order to bolster the shrunken pocketbook of the Met, pulled out something he was sure everyone would go for. Furthermore he engaged Howard Dietz, Garson Kanin, famous showmen of Hollywood and Broadway, "to give the show an American touch."

To an already questionable plot (all night party with drunks) the Met boasts addition of "lines with new zest and risque talk now and then." Well, Fledermaus became a competitior to South Pacific. Performances were given nearly every week—each usually being sold out far in advance. Then last spring Bing heroically announced that he wanted to take "opera" (Fledermaus) into all America—"To the little towns where people don't have a chance to see opera." So Hurok promptly announced the same.

The Hurok edition is the one which will be in South Bend. It has a different version, than of Martin and Martin, but from my score, no change for the better can be noted. This cast of 65 includes 3 known opera stars—some of the rest have these recommendations: popular comedian of the movies, winner of 1950 America Theatre Wing Award, popular star of stage and screen.

I have seen the Metropolitan version as well as one other—and on the basis of these two, I don't recommend them to anyone.

More signs of the times: After an excellent performance of the Beethoven "Eroica" by the Indianapolis Symphony at Elkhart last week, the audience, as usual, demanded an encore. "Do you really want an encore after a performance of the "Eroica," asked Sevitsky, the conductor? (Scattered applause) "Well then, what would you like to hear?" The man behind me, "Some Strauss waltzes!" "That is one suggestion, now do you have another?" Some lady on the other side of the auditorium, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." He finally conducted what he termed "Some good Strauss—Waltz of the Flowers from the **Nutcracker.**" We were fortunate that he didn't bring the program down to the level of a juke-box by playing "Fiddle Faddle." The problem of encores is not a small one. The Trapp Family handled it very nicely though.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

Question:

Many students have complained recently about the red tape connected with using College Union facilities. Do you think the rules are too strict? If so how would you change them?

Mildred Graber, '53: I have not had the experience of going through all the red tape but it seems to me that with the facilities so much in demand by so many different organizations and people quite a few rules are needed to keep things straight.

Florence Goodman, '52: I don't think the restrictions are too strict, but there should be a more efficient way of abtaining permission to use all the facilities of the auditorium without contacting 3 (?) administrators.

Bob Smith, '52: There should be one central office to give all necessary information. Otherwise you go round and round.

Herbert Hoover, '52: It seems sometimes that some facilities of the college are designed more for the inconvenience than the use of the students. Some of the red tape could be cut—at least in minor matters.

Edwin Herner, '53: It seems to me that the regulations governing the Union Building become more and more complex as time goes on. A student's word of honor should be worth something.

David E. Yoder, '54: It seems that all the people who have ever had any experience in "trying" to secure the stage for purposes of student interest will agree that the rules are unsatisfactory. Maybe the people who give permission and the people who use it could get together and make a set of rules more satisfactory to both groups.

Darlene Metzler, '54: I think there should be some place whereby groups could get the gym (girls as well as boys). Fellows get the gym Monday, Wednesday, Friday; why not let the girls have Tuesday and Thursday until 8:00 p.m.

Paul Verghese, '52: I feel that it is essential that good care be taken of the valuable equipment in the building. At the same time it would be poor business on the part of the authorities if facilities cannot be provided so that this investment can be readily used by the student body.

LaMarr Kopp, '52: I'm not sure that the rules are too strict but what rules there are seem to be too many and some of them pointless. As responsible adult students it hardly seems necessary to contact three different offices before even partial permission is given.

Chet Raber, ThB: I think responsible people should be able to use the gym without always having a person from the athletic department present.

Arlene Eash, '53: I thought the rules were much too strict until I talked to Mr. Stutzman for a short while. The administration probably wouldn't need to be so strict if we as students would take more responsibility. However, I do think we should be able to use it more often!

Esther Rose Buckwalter, '52: I believe definitely that they are too strict. It was built for the students and should be used by the students.

So They Say

Dear Editor,

Last week some thoughtful soul went out of his way to do me a little kindness. Actually, such things have been happening ever since school began, but this one especially points up what I would like to say.

I was hurrying toward the Post Office the other day and dropped my stack of books outside of the Srience Building. Before I returned it had started to rain. Till I got there they would have been ruined. But they had been moved into the dry!

Someone delayed himself a minute or two, had to interrupt an interesting conversation, and probably got soaked himself. Yet a person who would do such a thing would not give it a second thought either. But I did. And not only me. "Inasmuch as . . . "

I want to thank you, friend.

Paul Yake

Ed.—This letter shows a most desirable trend, in the tone of open letters. Does anybody else feel good?

Dear Editor—

I believe in a unified church. And it's good to see a growing spirit of church unity and working together within the Mennonite church in the last few years.

A good way for us as youth to increase the understanding and cooperation is to get among youth in other sections of our church. Last year at EMC, we really appreciated the Goshen students who spent a year or a semester with us.

The other day one of the fellows at EMC wrote to me and mentioned that there are **no** exchange students from Goshen at EMC this year. It rather surprised me, since there are 10 or 12 of us here this year who were at EMC within the last few years.

Now, to be successful a mutual idea must have **mutual** support. So how about some students from here accepting a warm welcome from EMC for second semester **this** year. Goshen College students, it's our move.

For a better witness for our Lord Jesus in this chaotic world, I believe in church unity. Hoping for action,

Paul Swarr

Ladies Entertained by Dramatic Men

by Naomi Kauffman

Dust flew, rags mopped, corners and door sills blinked at the light they hadn't seen for awhile. Rugs shook, beds made, floors waxed, curtains washed, windows shining—all this and lots more and ta-ta!—Men's Open House was underway!

After offically handing over the key of Coffman Hall to the fellows who made Coffman their abode for the present, and after all proper rituals and rites were administered, the girls were invited to look the dorm over, through, within, and without. Coffman Hall has acquired a little different atmosphere-attitude-look—and no doubt she likes it. After dutifully and respectfully poking our noses, at least, into each neat-looking room, and the proper "Oh's" and "What a nice room's!" were said and we had enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, we went down to the social room, where really wonderful tea was served, thanks to Chen. Once again we were impressed with the originality and ingenuity of the fellows on our campus.

North Hall was equally impressive. More than one girl could hardly get used to this business of having sinks and cupboards (etc.) in each room. Must be handy for you fellows. Even the basement of North Hall was cleaned till it shone—well, nearly anyway. Seeing North Hall in such a neat condition was really quite inspiring.

Next we visited 8th Street. Those who didn't get there had to miss meeting "Grandma" and "Grandpa." Things were pretty realistic, no? The attic of this marvel was right in the bottom, too.

About 8:00, we all trouped back to the Union Building for a tremendous program. Lil' Bix and his Third Floor Coffman Chorus started the program off on a neat start singing "Chinese March" and "Old Man River." We won't attempt to describe in detail the feature of the evening, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. But really, "girls,"—fellows, we appreciate the ingenuous acting! Between acts we were favored by the Famous Fat Four who "rendered their lard" magnificently, plus a touching duet by "Grandma Krahn" and Grandpa Hooley."

Feeling all entertained inside, we filed over to the lounge where doughnuts and chocolate milk were served—proving that the G. C. fellows have big hearts plus being tremendous housekeepers, cooks, and entertainers.

Writer Visits Old Battlefield

By Claude Gibson

"Several unfortunate events involving Quadrangle men have drawn the attention of both faculty and students to that dorm." These incidents will not only leave a permanent blot on the individuals but upon the college as a whole . . the administration must plan in the near future to eliminate this GC "slum area."

These words; written just a little over a year ago, signaled the beginning of a stirring controversy on the Goshen College campus. The occupants of the "tin castle'" were not slow to answer. The **Record** of December 8, 1950, smoldered with heated replies.

"According to the Quad editorial I am classified as one of those permanently blotted characters who lives on the Maxwell Street or Skully Square of Goshen College." Thus wrote one resident of the Quad.

A mass protest of the Quad's people asked, "(We) . . . would like to know on what basis you consider yourself qualified to condemn the Quad? You have never lived in it."

You cannot term our dorm a failure and a 'factory of mob psychology'" a third letter writer objected.

We came upon this exchange of opinions the other day while absent-mindedly leafing through a bound volume of last year's **Record** and noted that it took place almost a year ago to the day of this issue. It might be interesting we thought, at this point to revisit the structure which was the center of this heated debate.

The lock of the door was rusty so the key turned hard in it. The door was also stuck and yielded only after much pulling and jerking. Once inside we looked upon a scene of utter desolation. What we had remembered as a crowded area of intense activity was now empty and dust-covered. All the double-deck bunks had been removed and only a few tables and chairs, cast about in haphazard order, remained. For company they had a few wire clothes hangers and dusty Coke bottles. A number of abandoned text books reposed on the tables. The roof boomed as the wind stomped upon it. "This would make a good chicken house," said a practical mind. We went out, closing the door on an old friend.

Intramural Debate Enters Semi-finals

Semifinal rounds in this semester's intramural debate program will be held next Monday at 4:15, according to an announcement made yesterday by Roy Umble, director of forensics.

The four teams which were not defeated in the quarterfinals held this past week are eligible for Monday's debates, which will be on the subject of unifying all recognized extra-curricular activities in a new campus organization.

Wilfred Meyer and Richard Graber will uphold the affirmative against Lois Hostetler and Margaret Jantzi, while Beth Centz and Pat Lerch will compete against Floyd Weaver and Howard Rush.

Each of these debates will be judged by five persons. The winning teams will meet in the finals at 4:15 on Monday, December 17 in Assembly Hall.

Umble also announced that local tryouts for the 1952 Interstate Oratorical Contest will be held on December 13 and 18.

Three GC Poet's Works Accepted

Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, has announced the acceptance of these poems written by GC students for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

"Leaf Praise" by Sylvia Troyer, was printed in the third issue of the **Record.** "The Second April" and "Songs" by Lenore Yoder and Mary Jane Lederach, respectively, are the other two poems.

"The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America," states Hartman. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor."

by Ken Horst

Heart surgery, undoubtedly has been, and still is, an extremely touchy subject; however, science has advanced rapidly in this direction.

Physicians, according to a report by **Scientific American,** from the University of California School of Medicine, have succeeded in linking the arteries of two persons together. Previous experiments had been conducted with animals by connecting their veins to a mechanial pump; however, the jump to the connection of the arteries is still more advantageous. The heart of a healthy partner provides enough pressure to keep the blood of the patient in circulation.

This process of cross-circulation has been used especially in the research of leukemia, an abundance of white corpuscles. Cross-circulation has been used in several cases for as long as 26 hours. Although the technique is in the experimental stage, possible operations on the heart may be conducted by the new method. Of course the healthy partner must have the same blood type as the patient.

The process may also be used to treat patients subject to heavy doses of radiation. Sufficient gratitude can never be given to what medicine has done for humanity in its aim to conquer disease.

Foreign Students, Americans Exchange Ideas In International Discussions

by Paul Verghese

From skunks to skyscrapers, nearly every topic under the sun is being hit at the International Discussion Groups being held every week at the Massanari home on South Main Street.

Inspired by the annual Vesper Program by students from other lands, and started as a project in General Psychology, the IDG serves the cause of better understanding among students from all lands.

The foreign students on our campus often meet as a group. But that is about the only group activity they get to take part in. Result—foreign students know very few American students closely and perhaps, vice versa. The IDG meets this problem by having three or four American students meet with the same number of foreign students for an informal interchange of ideas to be followed by tea or popcorn served by the hospitable Mrs. Massanari.

"What do you think of America?" The foreign student has to answer this question several times every day. One participant in our first IDG session interpreted this question as indicative of the average American's thirst for praise. Another felt that the American was merely seeking reassurance that all was fine with his way of life. Anyway, it was not the best question with which to start a conversation.

Several of the new students felt that owing to their lack of vocabulary and ignorance of social etiquette they were not able to be aggressive in making friends on the campus and expected the American student to take the initiative.

I am for more IDG's.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

IF IT ISN'T notices framed in red, white and chartreuse, or graduate level experience through 3,000 word papers complete with abstracts and annotated bibliography, it's stacks of 11-pager tests to lug around.

Lest I make him sound like a first class ogre, however, let it be said that the participants in Dr. Massanari's latest project are strictly enthused.

Students in 14 nearby high schools are being surveyed on how they feel about their school, with widely varying results.

THE 29 MEMBERS of the secondary education class, which is carrying out this inventory, were split into teams of two or three, each team assigned to a school.

After securing the cooperation of school officials, the 11-page Illinois Pupil's Inventory was administered, with teachers excluded from the room to insure an atmosphere of freedom.

The unsigned tests are now in the process of being scored, explaining the foot high stacks of green paper seen in the posession of several students.

THUS FAR THE results have included expressions of dislike for certain teachers, and for overcrowded buildings (classes meet in the furnace room at one plant). Students in one school were proud of its high moral standards.

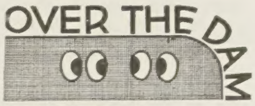
One senior dislikes his school because "The students are so square." Curious reasons are given for not getting as much out of it as one should. "I'm too restless to study. My mind is occupied with things outside of school," is a male reply.

A girl, answers, however: "Most of my interests are turned toward a June wedding."

ASKED TO OFFER suggestions for improvement, one boy advanced the need for "more pretty girls," while many look forward to "young, interesting teachers."

All criticism is not so light, however, for cheating, teachers' pets, "sassing," gossiping, cliques, and dirty talk and action are soundly condemned.

Thanks to the originality of an interested professor, 29 future teachers have learned more about adolescents and our high schools than any two traditional courses could have taught them. Let's have more of the same.



Overheard in the dining hall:
What's for dinner, Joe.
Haven't you heard?
No.

A prominent evangelist told us this joke the other day which we would like to share with you.

Definition of a capitalist:

A person who gets all he cans, cans all he gets, and sits on the lid.

Man comes flying out of Coffman Hall, touseled hair, bad breath, belting himself, buttoning shirt, zipping down the walks at 7:28.

Queried one. "7:30 class?"

"No."

This introduces the student body to the new school of thought concerning the joke which stems from the theory advanced in the recent issue of the Journal of Humor Psychology, stating that the pointless joke and the oft-told joke have become the purest form of this art, because of their peculiar ability to relieve frustrations and tensions of 20th century life, and the college whirl.

Maybe you've wondered who was behind the sensational campaign to elect Jess Yoder to Congress. "The Record" Staff has the privilege of announcing that the campaign signs were unearthed by our roving correspondents, Dick Burkholder, and Fred Speckeen, near Millville, Butler County, Ohio.

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Practice Tourney At Halfway Mark; Juniors and Sophs Lead 'A' League Race

"A" League

In "A" league action the sophomores and juniors dominated play by overpowering their opponents. The freshmen, too, have shown power in their wins.

Soph II overturned the apple cart and beat Senior I 43-41. The Seniors led most of the way but the Sophs managed to be two points ahead when the horn sounded. LaMarr Holoway paced both teams with 17 points while Jerb Miller had 15 for the Seniors.

Frosh I lived up to expectations and beat the Junior II a handy 48-17. Rog Keller led the Freshmen scoring with 20 points while Detwiler scored 5 for the losers.

Junior I started out slow but ran over the postgrads 57-24. They led 17-15 at the half but in the last half turned on the power to make it a rout. "Hook" LeFevre led scoring with 19 points. Vince Snyder led the preachers with 8.

Junior I doubled the score on Senior II to win 70-35. Jerry Brenneman led the scoring by racking up 29 points. Landis and Kauffman each had 10 for the losers.

Junior II beat Senior II in a hectic free-for-all. Weldon Troyer led the victors with 13 points. John Smoker led the Seniors with 10.

Soph II kept on in their winning ways by beating Frosh II 56-39. Holoway led the Sophs with 17 while Lowell Kauffman led the Frosh with 9.

Soph I again showed their superiority on the hardwood as they drubbed Frosh II 77-17. Loren Weldy and "Hound" Landes led the parade with 26 and 18 points respectively. For the losers, Merle Sommers' seven tallies were high.

Soph I kept their string of victories intact as they routed the Post Grads 65-26. Rollin Rheinheimer almost equaled the opponent's total score by marking up 24 counters. J. B. Shenk was high-point men for the Grads with 10 points.

"B" League

Junior III slipped by Frosh V 39-32 as they poured 7 points through the hoop in the second overtime period. Owen Shoup netted 12 points for the Juniors to take scoring honors. Owen Miller and Charles Burkholder each dumped in eight points to pace the losers.

Frosh III defeated Frosh V 42-27 although they finished the game with four men. H. Jantzi was high-point man for Frosh III with 19 points, while Owen Miller scored eight for Frosh V.

Frosh III stamped themselves as a B League contender as they whipped Frosh IV 38-29. Frank Ulrich scored 13 points for the winners. Dan Miller took high point honors but his 16 points weren't enough for the win.

Soph IV turned on the points as they slammed Frosh IV 46-26. Paul Yake of Soph IV led all scorers with 13 points. Dan Miller hit 12 counters for Frosh IV.

Senior III handed Frosh III their first loss 36-30. "Zeke" Eby totaled 16 points to lead the victors. Harold Jantzi dumped in 14 markers for Frosh III.

Soph IV kept to their winning ways by trouncing Frosh II 33-23. Leon Schlatter led the winners with nine points while Dave Roeschly scored eight points for Frosh II.

Aurora--Adelphian Societies to Clash

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Adelphian literary society will be all hepped up to try to avenge themselves for the five straight losses they have sustained on the basketball floor at the hands of their Aurora rivals. This will be the first of the two annual duels for 1951-52. As all returning students will remember, the Auroras had little trouble in disposing of the Adelphians last year. This year the Auroras won't be able to call on Jim Yoder and Jay Holoway, but they have some potent new talent in the persons of Jerry Brenneman, a Junior, and Ellis Farmwald, who plays on the unbeaten Frosh I basket ball team. Besides these newcomers, Loren Weldy, Stan Strycker, Vic Hartzler, and Dale Kauffman will be returning from last year's victorious team.

The Adelphians will not be lacking in power, however. Besides Roland Landes, "Hook" LeFevre, and Rollin Rheinheimer, who return from last year, they will have at their beck and call, LeVonn Mann and Roger Keller of the freshmen first team. Lack of reserves will hamper the Adelphians considerably but they can be certain to give all they have to upset the favored Auroras.

The game should prove to be a very interesting contest with both teams probably employing a fast break. The Aurora's reserve strength should be the deciding factor.

The Hot Corner

by Alexander Lark

Fans! Fans! Where are you? Where have you been? You are missing some very exciting basketball games. I've been to some games where the substitutes, scorekeepers, and referees were the only spectators!

The "B" league games are really the thrillers. Double overtimes, high scores, plus high spirited players—all contribute to good sports contests.

Now that the homecoming games are over, we, (the subs, scorekeepers, referees, and sportswriters), are looking for "A" and "B" league champions. The Sophomore I club looks best of all so far this season. This is a strong team. These are the same boys who won the championship last year as freshmen.

The Junior I quintet, also look extremely good. There is a lot of new material on this squad, but the combination must be good because they remain undefeated to this point.

Over in the ladies department we find some very interesting combinations, too. Some of the more recently formed clubs haven't played official games as yet but the game schedules are posted.

Do I get some response, fans? Any night in the week from 4:20 to 7:30 you can watch either men's or ladies' games. Check the bulletin board for the exact time and date of your favorite club. I'll see you there next week.

Varsity Teams Take Two Wins In Annual Homecoming Clashes

Men's Game

The Alumni basketball team came on the floor with more spirit than alumni basketball teams usually have. They knew that this year their chances to win were greater than usual. However, the Varsity had different ideas as Roland Landes took the tip and promptly hit a one-hander from the free-throw line. The Varsity score led the way from this point on. The Varsity handled rebounds beautifully and proceeded to fast break the older Alumni to fatigue. Despite the frequent use of substitutes by the Alumni, the much better conditioned Varsity held a 13-6 first quarter advantage.

In the second quarter the Varsity slowed down considerably and were out-scored 14-10. Weldy's six points in the quarter helped to retain the Varsity's lead which had shrunk to 23-20.

In the third quarter the Varsity immediately started on a rampage and out-scored the Alumni 17-13. The score at the end of the quarter was Varsity 40-Alumni 33.

The Alumni hit two quick field goals which caused the Varsity to call time out right after the beginning of the fourth quarter. Landes was shifted on Yoder and he then proceeded to stop his long one-handers. After this it was Varsity all the way with LeVonn Mann contributing some timely shooting.

Weldy led the Varsity's attack with 19 points while Jim Yoder hit 16 points for the losers. The final score, Varsity 54, Alumni, 39. The box score is as follows:

	F.g.	F.t.	F.
Varsity			
Strycker	1	0	2
Kauffman	0	0	0
Rheinheimer	3	5	2
Landes	2	0	0
Weldy	7	5	4
Hartzler	0	0	0
Mann	2	4	2
Farmwald	2	0	1
Brenneman	2	2	1
Totals	19	16	12
Alumni			
H. Yoder	1	0	1
J. Yoder	8	0	5
Sutter	2	2	3
Holoway	2	2	2
Meyer	0	2	0
Mast	0	0	1
W. Swartzentruber	2	1	1
Greiner	0	0	1
J. Swartzentruber	0	2	1
Lehman	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	15

Ladies' Game

Homecomers and students who filled the Union gymnasium to capacity on the afternoon of Friday, November 23, witnessed a fast-moving girls' game.

The Alumni, although a little out of practice, exhibited remarkable offensive and defensive plays. The tight defense of the guards plus the tricky setups of the forwards all contributed to slowing the Varsity attack.

The Varsity forwards' main asset in their attack for the victory was simply speed. Of course these girls snapped the net for 33 points so their speed was just a big part of the attack.

In the third quarter the Varsity suffered a loss when Marilyn Oswald, a star guard, had to leave the game because of a leg injury. Carol Yoder tallied with 12 points for the Alumni while Ruth Gunden led the scoring with 14 points for the Varsity. Ray Troyer and Vince Synder were the referees.

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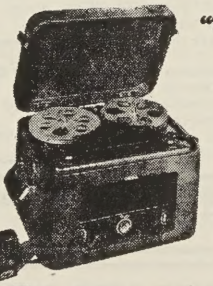

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Christmas Greetings

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 14, 1951 No. 7

From the Staff

" . . . best of wishes for your Merry Christmases and your Happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember! Here's a final prescription added, 'To be taken for life'."—Dickens

Bok Featured In L.-M. Series

"Exploring the Milky Way," an illustrated lecture by the Astronomer Bart Jan Bok, will be presented by the Lecture-Music Series on Jan. 10. Mr. Bok, who is now Professor of Astronomy at Harvard College Observatory, has been on the faculty since 1933.

A native of Holland, Mr. Bok studied at the University of Leiden and the University of Groningen. He came to the United States in 1929 with his wife and became a citizen in 1938.

In addition to contributing articles to various scientific magazines, Mr. Bok is the author of several astronomical books, **Distribution of Stars in Space, The Milky Way,** and **Basic Marine Navigation.** He also serves in many scientific organizations, one being the American Association of Scientific Workers in which he is the chairman of a committee which is attempting to combat the growth of astrology in the United States.

Mr. Bok recently returned from an eighteen month study and observation period in South Africa. Not only is he a leading authority in his field, but he is also considered an outstanding speaker.

Verghese to Attend Mission Convention

From December 27 to 31, Paul Verghese will attend the third International Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois. The conference is sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Foreign Missions Fellowship of which GC is a member.

With a staff of veteran missionaries and teachers known nationwide, this conference is planned to vitalize anyone really interested in the look at the world. Among the 15 teachers and leaders are Dr. Eugene Nida and Dr. Frank Kline. Nida, of the American Bible Society, spoke on the GC campus last spring, and Kline addressed the Missionary Conference this fall.

Verghese will be going as a counsellor, although it is possible that he will represent the GC chapter of the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Any student interested in attending this convention should contact Verghese promptly.

Social Committee Arranges Caroling

The Y Social Committee has announced plans for Christmas caroling Sunday evening, December 16.

Students who wish to participate in the caroling are asked to meet in the student lounge at 8:15 p.m.

The groups of 30 will then follow different routes leading to various sections of Goshen. At least one group will travel by car to the farther sections of town.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

Christmas Party, Handel's Messiah Planned for Holiday Season

Athletic Department Plans Christmas Party In Union

The last big dress-up social before the holidays, the All-School Christmas Party, will be held tonight at 8:00. Games, programs, fun, and refreshments are all on the agenda for the party, according to Edith Herr and Roman Gingerich, who are in charge of the program.

Three centers of activity in the Union Building will consecutively entertain the group, which will be divided into three smaller groups. The first group will play table games in the men's gym, the second group will play active games and compete in relays in the women's gym, and the third group will temporarily take over the eating phase of the evening. Refreshments will be served at intervals throughout the evening to each of the groups.

At 9:15 everyone will converge on the men's gym for the program. After being divided into groups according to the states and foreign countries represented, planning will get under way for the program. Each group will prepare and give a short pantomime, using music if desired. The final part of the program will be spent in singing Christmas carols.

Miss Herr emphasized that "everyone is invited to attend the party, to participate in the activities that have been planned, and thereby add their part to this salute to Christmas, 1951."

Hartzler to Conduct Chorus In Annual Messiah Rendition

Under the direction of Mr. B. F. Hartzler, conductor of the A Cappella Chorus, the 125-voice mass chorus will sing in the 16th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", at 2:30 p. m., December 16, in the Union Auditorium.

Composed of three musical groups of the school: Collegiate Chorus, A Cappella Chorus, and Motet Singers, the mass choir will present most of the first part of the oratorio, which is known as the Christmas section, and also selected numbers from the second and third parts.

Soloists for the program will be: soprano, Esther Rose Buckwalter; alto, Carol Hostetler; tenor, Leonard Hurst; and bass, Paul Marvin Yoder.

Carol and Paul were soloists in the **Messiah** given here last Christmas, and Esther Rose and Leonard are active in music and solo work at Goshen College.

Kathryn Sommers, accompanist for the group, also assisted in the accompaniment of the **Messiah** last year.

The **Messiah,** composed during the 24-day period between August 22 and September 14, 1741, is Handel's best known and most successful oratorio. Handel conducted the first performance of the great work at a concert given for charitable purposes on April 13, 1742, at Dublin.

When Handel conducted the first performance, the king was so moved by the Hallelujah Chorus that he rose to his feet, a tradition which has been repeated in successive performances.

Debate Finalists Compete Monday

The two teams remaining from the 25 who entered this semester's intramural debate program will compete in a final public round December 17, at 4:15, in Adelphian Hall.

Lois Hostetler and Margaret Jantzi, who compose the negative team, won their position by defeating Wilfred Meyer and Richard Graber in the semi-finals held December 10.

Upholding the affirmative case will be Howard Rush and Floyd Weaver, who downed Beth Centz and Pat Lerch in the last round.

A critique is to be given by John Umble following the debate, which will be decided by a shift-of-opinion ballot.

The proposal under discussion is that all recognized extra curricular activities at GC be unified in a new campus organization.

In the area of intercollegiate debate, teams are now being selected to represent Goshen at the Purdue Novice Tournament on February 9.

One team will be selected from a group including Richard Graber, Wilfred Meyer, Richard Mark, Floyd Weaver and Richard Eash, it was announced by Elaine Sommers, freshman debate coach.

Witmer Recognized By Weather Bureau

S. W. Witmer, Professor of biology, recently received recognition by the U S Weather Bureau for his many years of volunteer weather reporting. For 31 years, he has been taking the weather reading daily and reporting to the Bureau at Indianapolis.

Dr. Witmer is included in a book published by the Weather Bureau containing brief biographical sketches of all volunteer observers in the United States who have served over twenty years.

Professor Witmer works under the climatological service of the Weather Bureau and has many duties. Besides the daily readings which are put into a monthly report at special times, observations are made all over the world simultaneously during the period of a week.

Another of Dr. Witmer's services is reporting the largest annual rainfall so that builders may know how large the sewage pipes need to be to take care of the possible flow. His services were used in building the Union. Dr. Witmer also reports the rainfall during fairs or football games to the companies who hold the rain insurance on such events.

Though a faithful weather reporter, Dr. Witmer is not authorized to forecast the weather. Many of the reporters are college professors or doctors. "No training is neded," said Dr. Witmer. "You only need to have an interest in collecting scientific data."

Societies Sponsor Ann Arbor Trip

On Sunday, December 9, the Adelphian-Vesperian Literary Society sponsored a trip to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to hear the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by the University Musical Society. This famed oratorio was sung by a large group of student and civic musicians and was accompanied by the University orchestra. Featured as soloists were Nancy Carr, soprano, Eunice Alberts, contralto, David Lloyd, tenor, and James Pease, bass.

Between fifty and sixty students attended this program, which proved to be one of the outstanding musical performances in this area. Mary Oyer accompanied the group.

Calendar

Friday, December 14, 7:00 — Voice recital; 8:00—All School Christmas Party
Sunday, December 16, 3:00 — Messiah; 7:00—Foreign Missions Fellowship; 8:15—Caroling
Monday, December 17, 7:00—Faculty Social, Music, Science Clubs
Thursday, December 20, 11:40—CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
Thursday, January 3, 12:35—CHRISTMAS VACATION ENDS
Monday, January 7, 4:15—Women's Literary; 7:00—Spanish, German, Aero Clubs, Peace Society
Tuesday, January 8, 4:15—Men's Literary
Thursday January 10, 8:00 — Bart Bok
Friday, January 11—Class Socials
Saturday, January 12, 7:00—Voice recital
Monday, January 14, 7:00 — Home Economics, French Clubs, Camera Clique
Wednesday-Friday, January 16-18—Reading days; Continuing students registration
Friday, January 18—Next issue of the **Record**

Faculty Approves Schedule Change

At the faculty meeting on Monday, December 10, a plan to eliminate 7:30 classes was approved by the faculty. This new plan will be tried experimentally second semester of this year.

For some time the faculty and students have been interested in setting up a time schedule to eliminate 7:30 classes, especially because GC classes start earlier than at many schools.

Under this new schedule, chorus will meet at 7:30 each morning and chapel at 9:10. The new schedule as planned is:

7:30—Chorus
8:15—1st period
9:10—Chapel
9:40—2nd period
10:35—3rd period
11:30—4th period
12:25—5th period
1:20—6th period
2:15—7th period
3:10—8th period

A study has been made during the current semester to determine approximately how many students and faculty would be involved in this schedule change.

It was found that on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 216 students and 12 faculty, and on Tuesday and Thursday 230 students and eight faculty have 7:30 classes. Only 132 students and three faculty will be involved if the choruses meet at 7:30 instead of the regular classes. Thus this new plan does not solve the problem completely, but at least there will be fewer people rushing to 7:30 classes second semester.

Another good point of the new program is that the class day will end at 4:00 instead of 4:10 as it does now.

Sympathy Note

Goshen College students and faculty wish to extend their deep sympathy to Donna Kornhaus, on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Kornhaus. Mrs. Kornhaus was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday morning.

Late News Breaks

- **The Y Service Committee has completed arrangements to play Christmas carols over the chime-tower amplifier Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:00 p. m., James Bixler announced this noon.**
- **January 16 is the date for the next Y drive, Bill Breckbill, finance com-committee chairman, stated today.**
- **Tabulation this noon showed that approximately 200 people plan to go caroling Sunday evening.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

VOL. 53 DECEMBER 14, 1951 No. 7

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Common Words

What do you think of first when you hear the word "rose"? Probably red. In psychology class we used to write down quick associations with a common word, to be surprised when almost everybody came out with about the same list of words.

Let's take the common word for now—Christmas. What flashed in your mind right away? Is it "Merry", which usually precedes it, or "Holidays" or "Happy New Year", which tack themselves to the end?

Really, I think these words express our everyday conception of Christmas very well. "Merry" means decorating and skating and partying and feasting and caroling and exchanging ribboned gifts. It used to be more giving gifts, but now we're pretty careful to plan the returns, too.

The Christmas "Holidays" mean a season of relief—not to help our needy neighbors or even to pray for them occasionally—Christmas time is too rushing for that. It is a relief from being bothered about anybody else. Hardly time for a quick "hello" to the church folks on Christmas morn—dinner's waiting.

By New Year we begin to feel surfeited, and we also cringe at the term papers and well-defined exam schedules which we tossed aside before vacating school. We resolve to do better next year.

Maybe we should look at the middle word, Christmas, again this vacation—without all the attachments. Does it or does it not have anything to do with Christ? M.

Termites

We rather scorn pet peeves because they sound a bit immature. And he who sounds off a great deal on one subject is avoided and his company dreaded by dinner table fellows. Of course it is perfectly normal to be a crusader for some worthy cause and even recommended. But the man who crusades only by word of mouth and that very racously, is frowned upon and rightly so. Human termites who can only eat away without replacing a thing will soon have the whole works down about their ears. Crusaders do not blow things to bits and then turn their backs on the smouldering rubble. They constantly carry a trowel in their hip pocket with which to build the structure better than it was before. To brush these words aside and get down to basic phrases, if you don't work as hard at construction as you do at griping, shut up! W.

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Pure Eyes

H. G. Wells tells in his "The Door in the Wall", a story of a man who chased a dream of his childhood. He sought the door in the wall that had led him to the merry fantasy when he was a boy. Finally he was found dead in a hole.

While I was in Japan, coming to this country seemed to be standing in front of that wall without a door and to be looking for a door to get in. Now I am in Goshen College in the United States—through the door. And I am still alive. And I found my fantasy again—the fantasy of my boyhood. That is—

When I was seven years old, I was walking with my classmates to summer school in the woods. We were going hand in hand, stepping over pebbles on the lane under the green pine trees. I don't remember whose hand I was holding, what I was talking about, or even the face of my friend. But still vividly remaining in my memory are two pure eyes, full of confidence, looking at me. Such a pureness as we see in the deep water of a volcanic lake. And such a pureness that we scarcely see any more among the war-torn people who have experienced hate, envy, suspicion, and hunger and destruction.

Since I came here, I have been surprised now and then to find such pure eyes again. My nostalgia is comforted. I simply praise the pureness in the eyes, a treasure of human beings that is becoming rare in the world today.

So They Say

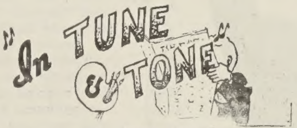
Dear Editor:

Laurels to the thoughtul persons on our campus! Don't we wish we could say this to all of us all of the time?

Recently a number of us saw the film, THE GOD OF CREATION (shown in our Union Auditorium). Some of us went to see it as a worship experience. Some went to be entertained. A prayer, a hymn, and Professor Paul Bender's reverent remarks gave the worshippers an increased anticipation. The others in the audience waited for something interesting. Due to technical and mechanical difficulties the picture was projected with distortions and frequent disturbances. Rather than being understanding, certain onlookers at various intervals hooted and applauded in a most thoughtless manner (a practice more becoming when in the company of owls). What happened to the anticipations of the worshippers? What were the impressions of our visiting friends from sister colleges? How did the projector operator feel? Was such action mere thoughtlessness because it was "just" at a film and no one on the platform would be insulted? Or was it also irreverence because the service was designed for worship and God was insulted?

Hint: This sort of discourtesy has happened here before.

David Hurst



By James Hostetler

One final word on **Fledermaus**: a big reason for the criticism was to show the student body that the **Record** does not ballyhoo everything labeled "opera" and "symphony."

How many of you know the name of the latest book released by the Herald Press? It's not **The Coming of the Russian Mennonites** or **Ohio Mennonite Sunday Schools.** This is a different book from the usual published at Scottdale. It's **Middle East Sojourn** by S. A. Yoder, head of Division I, the English Department at Goshen.

If you are one of the 100% who enjoy Dr. Yoder's chapel talks, you will enjoy this book. I've read a little more than half of my copy now and manage to get in two or three chapters a day. I would ordinarily have withheld judgment until I finished the entire book, but I wanted to recommend it before Christmas vacation, so that you may either get a copy to read for yourself or get one for "Mom" to read in her spare time this winter.

The book sparkles with those Yoder witticisms. Just one example, please about quite a character, Major Bloaker, known also as "boar, boor and bore:" "In the right environment, flushed with quantities of the 'dobro vino' which always flowed freely on gala nights, he always rose to expectations . . . 'We will take,' he cried upon such occasion, 'We will take—ah, no—we won't take anything!" Then across the page there is a cartoon of the bumptuous and rolicking old gent. You must see it.

Those ladies who recently got invitations for the first floor Coffman weekend entertainment at Camp Mack, also have some original Japanese art. Bob Nakajima spent quite a bit of time painting Japanese scenes in water color for the invitations. Incidentally, he has a good system of picture taking, too. Most of us lug around cameras and worry about exposures and film. Nakajima keeps his sketch book and crayons near and makes sketches of places he visits. His collection ranges from a farm at Archbold, Ohio, where he spent workdays, to last scenes of Japan from the ship. I'm sure he would be glad to take some time to show you his book. It will be a start toward learning to know some of our foreign students.

Dear Editor:

When I visit a zoo I expect to be in a zooish atmosphere with all of its peculiar squeaks and groans. When I visit a basketball game, I can expect a certain atmosphere which is commonly associated with sports. When I enter into a worship service, I likewise have certain notions as to what type of atmosphere to expect at such a time. "To everything there is a season."

If we invited a delegation of blind people to attend our chapel period and asked them after the five minute 'prelude,' what type of meeting they thought they were in, I wonder how many would guess it was chapel.

I have a possible solution which may work if we apply it. Could each of us offer a silent prayer after coming into chapel and other worship services, to make us more receptive to the truth and to make the speaker more God-conscious? After all, a speech per se may be excellent, but if it lacks the blessing of God, of what value is it?

Eugene Souder

In The Bleak Midwinter

What can I give Him
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd,
I would bring a lamb.
If I were a wise man,
I would do my part;
Yet what can I give Him?
Give my heart.

—Christina Rossetti

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

Question: Students often voice the opinion that we are capable of more responsibility than is given us in some campus areas. (See last week's column.) Our library privileges are much less restricted than those of other schools. What use of responsibility has been demonstrated in this situation?

Verna Hess, '53: Coming from a smaller college where the library rules were much more restrictive, I feel that the students here take advantage of their privileges during the day, but in the evening they seemingly take advantage of the lack of restriction.

Kenneth Yoder, '55: People from larger schools don't appreciate the privileges of libraries like those from smaller schools because they've always had it. They sometimes take advantage of it.

Ethel Zuercher, '55: I think as a whole it isn't so very bad, except for the loud whispering which is usually quite prominent.

Abe Hostetter, '53: In comparison with other schools I've attended, the library here has become a real tool to me, partly due to the generous privileges. In spite of the practically unsupervised freedom in the reading room, I find it an excellent place to study—and make friends!

Anna Rose Schmucker, '54: I'm afraid many responsibilities are misinterpreted in this case. They appear to be so minor that no one bothers about them. What about placing books back in their **respective** places after we've used them? How about making the least amount of noise that's possible. Aren't these responsibilities that every student claims?

Mary Oswald, '54: It's a circus most of the time. I think we need a little more training in how to use the library.

Paul Yake, '54: I like the freedom, but I'm really not qualified to answer. I don't use the library much—it's not equipped with radios.

Mary Bontrager, '55: It's used more for social purposes than studying. I like the idea of having individual responsibility for our use of the library but we should take that responsibility more seriously.

Pat Brenneman, '53: Because the library privileges are not very restricted, many students take advantage of this and do not feel their responsibility in observing some rules.

Mary Stahly, '52: When I have my textbooks, and need no reference books, I can more profitably study at home, where the quiet atmosphere is more conducive to concentration.

Mr. Clemens, school librarian: The best use of the library will be realized when each student feels himself responsible for his conduct and proper use of the library.

News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

Ed. Note—Due to the illness of Bob Hershberger, we thank Hans Hillerbrand for his job of pinch hitting.

"No emergency is existing" were the comforting words of Mr. Truman when he stepped off his plane in Washington after a hurried flight back from Key West. To us, however, many things look "all fouled up." In Washington, for example, top internal revenue men, together with the Attorney General, reportedly are showing definite interest in the "situations wanted" columns of the papers.

But maybe Truman is right. After all, he is the one who ought to know . . . .

In Paris, France, at the General Assembly of the UN, Soviet Foreign Minister Anderi Vishinski, whose poor teeth, as shown on his picture in one of the recent issues of "Time" Magazine, resulted in many nasty and malicious remarks from fervent readers, got a chance to comment on the secret 10-day disarmament talks held by the Big Four. Eliminating those of his words which would inevitably bring court action if used in ordinary conversation and those of his phrases made only to provide quotation material for the Eastern press, his talk boils down to this: major disagreements are still existing in the question of atomic weapon disarmament.

In Cairo, Egypt, the temperaments were just as hot as the temperature the last few days. The issue: the British troops stationed in the Suez Canal Zone. Neither side is willing to give in. Great Britain pounds on her privilege of the 1936 Anglo-Egypt treaty to station troops in that area for 99 years. The Egyptian Government on the contrary refers to its right and powers as an independent nation.

Riots, shootings between British soldiers and Egyptian police, the talk of a "Holy War" in Cairo, the center of the Moslem world, the recalling of Egypt's envoy to Great Britain—all this seems to indicate more and greater tension for the future.

Here British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, 54, grey, but still as handsome as in the 1930's, will have a first opportunity to mend the rags of what used to be British Foreign Policy left to him by the sincere, but incapable Herbert Morrison. We predict he will have a hard time. He must realize that times have changed. The days of colonialism are passed. The rights and privileges of yesterday must be re-examined as to whether they still can be maintained today.

Great Britain (or should we say the Labor Government?) forgot these basic considerations of any foreign policy in her dealings both with Persia and now with Egypt. History tells us that there are times for concessions. These have to be made in due time and by free will, never too late or by force. Treaties, reconsidered and revised in '45-'46 perhaps would have decreased Britain's prestige at first. But this seeming loss would eventually have led to more favorable relations.

In Kaesong, Korea, there are truce talks, proposals and rejections, accusations and denials. Perhaps we might summarize by adapting the title of a best seller: "All Quiet on the Korean Front." Or??

Gospel Teams Tour North and West

On December 26 two gospel teams from Goshen College will begin a Christmas tour of various Mennonite churches and missions. Each team will include a speaker, a male quartet, and another student who will act as leader.

One team will tour parts of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri, with Wolfgang Schultz, freshman from Berlin, Germany, as the speaker. He is an agricultural trainee who is interested in scientific agriculture and in youth groups. The quartet is composed of Dale Weldy, Clyde Landes, Ed Stoltzfus, and Don Driver. Ellis Croyle will be the leader of this team.

The second group will go to Michigan and Ontario. The speaker in this group will be freshman Hans Hillerbrand from Furth Bayeon, Germany. He has spoken in a number of churches near Goshen and is interested in the mission of the Church. The quartet accompanying him consists of Earl and Merle Sommers, Hobert Yoder, and Bob Lantz. The group leader will be Glenn Musselman of Gettysburg, Pa.

Paul Stoll and Paul Mininger, who have had charge of organizing the teams and routing their itineraries, state their main purpose as being that of speaking to MYF groups and literary societies which do not have such opportunities ordinarily.

December 26, Annual Illinois Christian Workers Normal, Roanoke, Ill.
December 27, Wellman, Iowa.
December 28, Liberty, South English, Iowa.
December 29, Mt. Pisgah, Cherry Box, Missouri.
December 30, a. m., Pea Ridge, Missouri.
December 30, p. m., Hannibal, Missouri.
December 31, MYF Meeting, Metamora, Illinois.
January 1, Hopedale, Illinois.
January 2, Pleasant Hill, Illinois

December 26, Pinckney, Michigan.
December 27, Baden (Baden), Ontario.
December 28, Floradale, Ontario.
December 30, a. m., Elmira (Elmira), Ontario.
December 30, p. m., Waterloo, Ontario.
December 31, Joint Literaries, Kitchener, Ontario.
January 1, Moyer (Vineland), Ontario.
January 2, Detroit Missions, Detroit, Michigan.

OVER THE DAM

MY PROF IS SHOWING PICTURES TO OUR CLASS

My face is tilted toward the screen,
A smile upon my lips is seen.
As if entranced, I do not stir,
Contentedly I seem to purr.
An in the dark, he's not disposed
To notice that my eyes are closed.
—D. Armour

One disorderly orderly gifted with crimson flannels from the Elkhart nursing corp to keep him warm during a future hitch-hiking trip to Kentucky, has become obsessed with the idea of wearing said apparel during the current cold spell. Said his room mate, Mike &"¼"½$*?%$½, "Long underwear refers to the type of wear, not length of time worm."

The chimes that brief December day
Clanged unpredictably, they say,
And, greatly baffled, gave at noon
The bell-like tones of half-past two.
So Dr. Bender, much perturbed,
Dashed out to stop this perfect blurb.
"How can my malfeasant chimes
Give out with Rocky Mountain Time?"

A gourmet from the Home Ec. Dept. was quizzed as to how she could possibly assemble such rare and delightful salads. "What is the secret of the elusive, fleeting and intangible flavor imparted to your salads?" "I will divulge," she said. "I simply masticate a root of garlic and at the very moment prior to serving of my salad, I envelope the dish with a gentle puff of exotic fragrance."

Official Examination Schedule

Classes with more than one section have been differentiated by including the professor's name or time of meeting in parentheses following the class name. Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

Saturday, January 19

7:30—Design and crafts; Teaching of language and composition (Saturday section).

9:50—Advanced sight singing and dictation; Teaching social studies (Smith); Teaching of science.

Monday, January 21

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Creative writing; Elementary harmony; Advanced harmony; Advanced typewriting (7:30); Organic chemistry; House planning and furnishing; Advanced calculus; Elements of Hebrew; Principles of Christian education.

1:00—Introduction to fine arts (first section); Standard American speech; New Testament Greek exegesis; Health and safety education; Teaching of social studies (Nafziger).

3:00—Introduction to fine arts (second section); Human anatomy and physiology; Quantitative analysis; Christian education of youth; School management.

Tuesday, January 22

7:30—Speech for teachers (both sections, Ad 33); Essentials of public speaking (all sections, Ad 04); Teaching English.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—French conversation; Personal typing; General chemistry; Systematic theology; Teaching of reading.

1:00—Shakespeare; Shorthand; Principles of economics; Physical science; Embryology; Foods and cookery; Introductory college mathematics; Nursing arts II; Elementary New Testament Greek; Biblical Introduction; Principles of teaching; Children's literature.

7:00—Public school art (Tuesday section); Analysis of musical form; Recent American history; Clothing for homemakers; Romans and Corinthians; Teaching of arithmetic; Kindergarten education; General Psychology (Stoll).

Wednesday, January 23

7:30—Essentials of Spanish grammar; Intermediate Spanish; Labor problems; General zoology; Clothing selection and textiles; Descriptive astronomy; Intermediate New Testament Greek; Old Testament poetry; Philosophy of education; Secondary education.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—English I (Sommers, 7:30, 8:25, 9:20; Umble, 2:25; Assembly hall); General literature (all sections, Sc 15); Work of the pastor.

1:00—Microbiology; Bacteriology; Qualitative analysis; Biblical archaeology; Mennonite history; Introduction to education.

3:00—The renaissance; Clothing selection and design; Child welfare; Old Testament history and survey; Christian education of children; Missions; Introduction to philosophy; Teaching of language and composition (3:20); Educational psychology; Teaching commerce.

5:00—Public school art (Wednesday section).

Thursday, January 24

7:30—American history; Clothing construction; Biblical history; Guidance; English literature.

9:30—Student devotional.

9:50—Hymn study; Secretarial accounting; Introductory chemistry; Teaching home economics; Homiletics; Principals of accounting.

1:00—Intermediate French; Intermediate German; History and appreciation of music; Introduction to civilization (9:20); Elementary nutrition; Intermediate algebra; Optics; Introduction to Christianity (Wenger); Introduction to Christianity (Burkholder, 9:20; New Testament book study; Typewriting (Comm 101).

3:00—English I (Smith); Spanish conversation; Introduction to civilization (10:45); Economic history of Europe; Church history; Comparative social systems; Calculus; Organization and administration; Introduction to Christianity (Burkholder, 10:45); Apostolic history.

5:00—Public school art (Thursday section).

Friday, January 25

7:30—Elementary French; Elementary German; Sight singing and dictation; Advanced typewriting (12:35); Advanced shorthand; Recent European history; American government; Advanced problems in clothing; General physics; Corinthians and Ephesians; Methods of Christian work; General psychology (Massanari).

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Principles of sociology (both sections; Sc 15); Elementary sight singing (all sections; Ad 22).

1:00—Physical geography; Physical chemistry; Home nursing; History of nursing; Mennonite principles.

3:00—Teaching music; Argumentation and debate; War, peace, and nonresistance; Teaching of physical education; Old Testament book study; Engineering drawing.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

NO DOUBT YOU have already read the adjoining annual Christmas present of the Dean's office, the exam schedule.

Students and faculty view this with mixed emotions. Recent comments have ranged from, "The minute exams are over I'm heading for someplace far, far away," to "Instead of a meaningless honor roll, why not exempt students with certain averages from finals?"

A FORMER GC student, now teaching at a nearby college, expressed the following sentiments a few years ago.

"Oh the long and dark exam week!
Oh the cold and cruel exam week!
Ever closer, closer, closer
Came the darkness of those hours.
Ever deeper, deeper, deeper
Fell the anguish o'er all the students
Fell the anguish that would not go
Till it crawled in every heart and caused much grief.

"Oh the wailing of the Freshmen!
Oh the lamenting of the Sophomores!
Oh the moaning of the Juniors!
Oh the deploring of the Seniors!
Oh the agony of the Post-grads!

"All the campus was sick and sorrowful.
Heavy was the air about them.
Hard was the every test they took.
And the week passed on so slowly
Like the writing of a book.

"Oh the shouting of the students,
Oh the joy of the professors,
When this awful week had passed them
And their hearts were once more gladdened
Like the glorious day of yore,
Nevermore to become saddened."—
Till the next time.

Things are still the same. Therefore, read it, weep, hide it in your dictionary and above all, have a Merry Christmas!

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GC Presented Two Donations

Two sizeable gifts have been given to Goshen College recently.

J. C. Meyer, professor of history at Western Reserve University has been able to secure 60 to 70 volumes of the classics at the total sum of $4.00 for Goshen College. Friends of Western Reserve make gifts of their books or entire personal libraries to the University. Duplicates, including some very valuable ones, are made available to professors for very small sums. Meyer acquired a large number from these for Goshen College. A few are from Meyer's personal library.

An example of the value of this collection is the 20 volumes of the **Writings of Thomas Jefferson.** They would have cost at least $50.

This past summer nearly 1000 bound volumes of the **South Bend Tribune** were given to GC by Fred B. Miller and the Northern Indiana Historical Museum. Mr. Miller, publisher and editor of the **Tribune** and son of the founder, Alfred H. Miller, originally offered them to the Museum. When the curator asked Mr. Miller what to do with the duplicates, Professor Willard Smith, who was doing research work at the Museum said that GC would be glad to use them. They agreed to that and we got the papers.

The **Tribunes** date from 1872 to 1926. Though the set is not quite complete, there are very few gaps. The gift includes a number of weekly as well as daily editions.

"Very few colleges our size have so large a collection of bound volumes of newspapers," according to Professor Smith.

By Ken Horst

Can the present arms race end without war? According to **Scientific American's** reporters, a British physicist, L. F. Richardson, has approached the question by the use of simultaneous differential equations. He finds that the race can be won without war with the aid of three variables and eight constants.

Since there have been only three great arms races—1914, 1939, and the present day situation—he states that one can not tackle the problem by relying on statistics.

Richardson set up two differential equations expressing the rate of change of a nation's war preparations and of both countries' defensiveness, submissiveness, objection to armament costs, and feelings about the treaty situation.

The coefficients of submissiveness represent the fact that great Powers have overcome much smaller powers without any fighting. In our situation two great powers are involved. What are the chances for peace under such circumstances?

Richardson assumed that the two group's defensiveness, submissiveness, and objection to the cost of armaments are equal. He also disposed of the factor of attitude toward treaties. Simplifying the equations by these assumptions, he found that the day will come when the sum of the war preparations for both nations will be on the decrease. Following through, the arms race will come to an end peacefully if a war has not already taken place.

Richardson concluded that he didn't know the date of the climax since that would require knowing the coefficients of defensiveness, submissiveness, etc. of the nations. His equations, considering the fantastic exaggeration, are interesting and instructive. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

New Dorm Loses To Kulp Hall 33-26

The New Dorm Hoopsters bowed to the girls of Kulp Hall in the first game between the two dorms this season.

The games started slowly and continued thus the whole first half. At the end of the first half the score was 2-0 in favor of the "Kulp Haulers."

Everyone seemed to catch fire in the opening minutes of the second quarter. The New Dorm defense was weak in rebounding. The "Kulp Hauler's" offensive attack became good. This situation meant a lot of quick baskets for Kulp Hall.

On the other end of the floor the New Dorm offense also began to click. Their use of the fast break gave pay dirt, but not quite enough for the win.

Lois Histand, a freshman,, led the winners' scoring with 14 points. Darlene Metzler with 13 points was high scorer for the losers.

This game was organized by captains, Carol Hostetler (Kulp Hall) and Marilyn Oswald (New Dorm) to promote good relations and good sportsmanship between the two girls' dorms.

The Hot Corner

By Rollin Rheinheimer

Today I was walking through the gymnasium and a loose ball came within five feet of the sidelines, so I ran out, grabbed the ball, and took a shot at the basket. It so happened that one of the maintenance men was nearby, and he asked me if it was my habit to run on the basketball floor with street shoes.

This made me stop to think. How many high school basketball floors have as many scuff marks and black spots on them as ours does? It is not because the gymnasium isn't well taken care of by the maintenance crew, but rather because we, the ones who use it, are careless.

The last issue of the **Record** posed the problem of whether there is too much red tape involved in securing permission to use the facilities of the Union Building. Perhaps this is partly the reason for it. So let's be a little more thoughtful and do ourselves a good turn as well as the people who have to take care of the basketball floor.

Our intramural program is set up so that one game is played before the players eat supper while the players in the second game eat supper first. However, if this setup is to function properly and the least time be lost between games, the games must start promptly. Many times the first game, which is scheduled for 4:20, doesn't start until 4:30, or sometimes even 4:45, because the players aren't dressed and ready to play. Some have classes until 4:10 but this still leaves ten minutes. Let's manage to start our games as nearly on **schedule as possible!**

How many of you fellows have seen the girls play basketball this year? Some of the games are very interesting to watch. Several of the girls' teams are quite proficient and demonstrate real ability on the basketball floor. Now I know all you fellows like to have the girls watch your team in action so here's your chance to encourage them to watch your games by coming out to theirs.

A new ping-pong table has been received by the athletic department and will soon be set up to enable more people to participate in this sport. Before long a perpetual tournament will be organized so you'd better start practicing.

From the looks of the last few days it won't be long until we can go skating and skiing again. With Christmas vacation coming along, you'll all probably get plenty of practice, so—have fun, and a Merry Christmas.

Adelphians Regain Court Crown As Auroras Bow In Literary Duel

The Adelphians won their first literary basketball game in over two years as they outshot the Aurora team to the tune of 43-33.

The Adelphians started fast as they jumped to a 10-2 lead. Roger Keller sank two set shots and Rheinheimer made a left-handed hook shot to pace this spurt. Stan Strycker and Jerry Brenneman hit fielders to close the gap to four points, but an Adelphian foul shot made the score 11-6 as the first quarter ended.

For the first few minutes of the second quarter the teams traded baskets to run the count to 15-10 in favor of the Adelphians. The Auroras then made their best offensive showing of the game as they took over the lead on three quick baskets. This was the first and last time that the Auroras were in the lead. The Adelphians came back with three buckets to regain the lead at half time by the same five points, 21-16.

For the first part of the third quarter the game was evenly played as the score rose to 27-23, Adelphians leading. The Adelphians then bottled up the Aurora offense as they boosted their lead to 35-25 at the end of the third quarter. "Hooker" LeFevre, Mann, and Keller each hit once in this outburst.

In the fourth quarter play was again fairly even as each team netted eight points. Freshmen LeVon Mann and Roger Keller were high point men for the Adelphians with 12 points respectively. Loren Weldy led the Aurora scoring with 10 points.

	FG	F	T
Auroras	15	3	33
Adelphians	18	7	43

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Dean Kreider to Sail Feb. 24

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 18, 1952 No. 8

Dr. Karl Massanari To Assume New Position As Acting Dean

Dean Carl Kreider will sail from Los Angeles on February 24 for Tokyo, Japan, where he will spend three years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the International Christian University.

Dean Kreider will be temporarily relieved from his duties by Dr. Karl Massanari, who at the present time is being oriented to his new post.

Dr. Massanari and Dean Kreider discuss plans for Dr. Massanari to assume his duties as acting dean.

Dr. Massanari will continue to teach the General Psychology classes. His work in Elementary and Secondary Teacher Placement and in Secondary Education Supervised Teaching will be taken over by Dr. Silas Hertzler. The rest of Dr. Massanari's courses are being divided among the other professors in the Teacher Education Division.

On February 12, Dean Kreider and his family will leave Goshen by car. They will travel by a southern route through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, Dean Kreider will speak at the western section of the Goshen College Alumni Reunion.

The Kreiders will sail February 24 on the SS President Wilson and will arrive in Japan about March 9. They will live in a suburb of Tokyo.

The I U is a new university now being organized into graduate college in Education Public Administration and Social work as well as the Liberal Arts College. Dean Kreider is responsible for selecting a staff for developing a four year Liberal Arts school program. He will also teach some courses in economics.

The College of Liberal Arts is designed to offer a model program of General Education for the Japanese students and for Japanese personnel.

Dean Kreider graduated from Goshen College in 1936. Between 1936 and 1940 he attended graduate school at Princeton University and in London. He returned to Goshen College in 1940 as a Professor. In 1944 he became Dean and served as Acting President during the 1950-51 term.

In appreciation of his services at Goshen College the student body presented to Dean Kreider a brown Studson two-suiter suit case in chapel on January 15. A committee composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the classes, Miss Good, and Mr. Beechy selected the gift. John Smoker, president of the senior class presented the gift on behalf of the student body.

Winter Bible School Planned Paul Miller To Be Principal

The 52nd annual Winter Bible School will begin with registration at 9:00 a. m., Monday, January 28. Paul Miller, advanced theology student, pastor, and evangelist, will be this year's principal.

Bible Study, Bible Doctrine, Church History and Missions, and Practical Work are the divisions of study offered in the Winter Bible School. There are two evening classes in the practical work division: Sunday School Teachers Training, and Personal Evangelism. Considerable interest in these evening classes has been shown.

The Winter Bible School staff has three non-faculty members. S. J. Hostetler, instructor and secretary of the schol, is a pastor and former misionary to India: Milton Brackbill from Paoli, Pennsylvania, is a pastor, evangelist, and Bible teacher. Peter Wiebe is a pastor and Bible teacher from Goshen.

College faculty members on the staff are S. C. Yoder, C. Norman Kraus, J. C. Wenger, Mary K. Nafziger, Lloyd Conrad, B. F. Hartzler and John Umble.

The Winter Bible School is designed primarily to serve those of college age who will not have the privilege of taking a full year of College Bible Training. The evening classes are designed as an adult Christian service for the Christian workers of the congregations of this area.

The Y Cabinet feels that there are certain problems that come with the opening of Winter Bible School. Ron Graber, Y president states: "The Y cabinet believes that we have not made sufficient effort in the past to welcome the WBS students to our "in groups". During the short time these students spend with us they need to learn the things we take for granted: the lines, use of the library, the crowded halls. We should be friendly, helpful, and conscious of our Christian responsibilities in our contacts in order to make a short six weeks seem worthwhile."

Nursing Ceremony To Be Held Friday

Fred Lobley, president of the Elkhart General Hospital Board of Directors, will speak on "Following the Gleam" at the nurses' Candle Lighting Service. The service will be held 8:00 p.m., Friday, January 25, in the Union Auditorium.

President Miller will preside at the service. Following the gift of New Testaments to the nurses by Mrs. H. E. Weigner, Chaplain of the Gideon Auxiliary, the Candle Lighting Ceremony will be directed by Orpah Mosemann.

This is a special consecration service for the nurses who have passed their probationary period and are now qualified to continue in nurses' training.

The students include Becky Hossler, Charlotte Hoover, Naomi Kauffman, Marjorie Steiner, Anna Marie Zimmerly, Mary Ellen Yoder, Arlene Eash, Sophia Moore, Marilyn Oswald, Arlene Zimmerman, and Kathyrn Smucker.

The students will repeat the usual Florence Nightingale Pledge, which has been modified for use at Goshen College.

Students and friends are invited to attend this service.

G.C. Represented In Interstate Tilt

Hans Hillerbrand and Darlene Metzler have been chosen to represent Goshen College at the Indiana final of the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

This year's competition will be held at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, on February 15.

Hillerbrand, a freshman from Furth Bayeon, Germany, is using as his topic the student exchange program, a means for developing international understanding.

The role of women in modern society is the subject Darlene, a sophomore coming from Martinsburg, Pennsylvania, has chosen to discuss.

Others participating in the contest preliminaries held Friday, January 11, were Jesse Yoder and Fred Speckeen.

GC's representatives to the 1951 contest, which was held on the Goshen campus, were Leroy Kennel and Pat Lerch.

Ed. Testing Service Advises May Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday , May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. No preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions are available from Dean Kreider or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

Conference Spots Fellowship Theme

The Christian Life Conference scheduled for February 8-10 will focus on "Christian Fellowship in a Divided World." Off-campus speakers' schedules are Milo Kauffman, John R. Mumaw, and Don E. Smucker.

Christian Life Conference is an annual feature of the Goshen school year. High quality speakers and timely topics have established this week end as a highlight for students and the surrounding community.

This year's conference features two panel discussions. On Saturday afternoon Paul Verghese will lead a panel discussing "Christian Fellowship in the College Community." This will be particularly relevant for all college students.

The preceding Wednesday to Friday will be the Annual Ministers Week. During this time the ministers of the Indiana-Michigan Conference will be guests of the college. Dean Bender announces that, as in previous years, provision will be made for seminary students to be dismissed from certain of their seminary classes to attend sessions of the Ministers Week.

Moore To Speak In Sunday Band

Clarence C. Moore, radio engineer, who is interested in promoting missions through the means of radio will be the guest speaker at Christian Workers Band at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, in Assembly Hall.

Mr. Moore has been chief engineer in the contruction of four missionary radio stations— HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes," Quito, Ecuador; DJAS, Philippine Islands, TGNA, Guatemala City, and OAIC, Peru. He has also set up several radio stations in United States.

Clarence Moore installed the small radio system used by the school, commonly known as WGCC, "The Voice of College Campus."

Sunday, January 27, Sunnyside will present the first in a series of "The Y Sunday Schools in Action". Chester Raber is pastor.

Sympathy Note

Goshen College students and faculty extend their sympathy to Paul Swartzentruber on the occasion of the death of his brother; and to Eugene Blosser on the death of his mother.

Calendar

Saturday, January 19—7:30, Athletics

Monday-Friday, January 21-25—Semester Exams

Friday, January 25—8:00, Nurses Candlelighting Ceremony

Saturday, January 26—Registration of new students; 7:30, Athletics

Monday, January 28 — Second Semester begins; Winter Bible School begins; 7:00, Secondary and Elementary Education Clubs

Thursday, January 31—Mennonite Historical Society

Friday, February 1—Mid-Winter Social; Next issue of the **Record**

Hershey Reveals New Draft Policy

by Atlee Beechy

The policy covering student deferments currently in effect will be continued next year, General Hershey recently announced. Students will receive consideration for a II-S student deferment on the basis of class rank or a score of seventy or more on the Selective Service College Qualification Test. This test will be given at Goshen College on April 23.

Students called for military or civilian service who are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study are eligible for deferment until the end of the school year, and are given I-S classifications. A draft board may grant such a student a II-S classification the following year if he meets one or both of the above mentioned requirements.

Students who had certain deferred classifications on June 19, 1951, or who are in possession of such classifications when they become 26 years of age have their draft liability extended until they are 35. Men who held IV-E, III-A (dependency, old regulation), or IV-D classification, and men in I-O who turn 26 before being ordered to enter alternate service do not have their draft liability extended. Men holding the I-S, II-S, II-A, II1C, III-A (dependency, new regulation), or IV-F classifications are liable until they are 35 years of age.

Y Plans Social, Faculty Entertain

Final approval has been given to a unique plan for the Annual Mid-Winter Social. On February 1 at 8:00 p. m. all students will be entertained in the homes of faculty members, with approximately ten to a home.

This yearly function is intended to give that "general breather" between exams and the grind to follow. Normally, the Freshmen have been given the privilege of planning the event, but this year this new kind of "social" is being planned and financed by the Y Social Committee. The Freshman Class will get its chance later.

Check the bulletin board in the basement of the Ad Building for more details.

Students will want to seriously ncosider their life response to the great physical and spiritual needs for adequate college preparation before entering alternate service, and the type of service projects in which they can make their maximum contribution.

Late News Breaks

- **Wednesday, January 30 and Friday, February 1, have been announced as collection days for the final Y pledge payment by Bill Breckbill, Finance Committee chairman.**
- **A total of 403 full time students had completed registration at 11:00 a. m. today.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

VOL. 53 JANUARY 18, 1952 No. 8

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Dear God, 1,2,3

The next time some chap kids you about counting instead of praying at meals, don't laugh. He very likely **does** count or repeat ABC's or some such nonsense. You see not everybody is thankful for their food or appreciative of any other blessing. Food is just such an ordinary thing that it is worthy only of sneers and derisive jabs with a fork. We could very easily do without it in the first place; and in the second, we could have grown it without any of God's help. So why be thankful for it?

It's just something to line up for two or three times a day and then make wry faces at regardless of whether it is delicious or not quite. We have all been fattened on such a superb diet of partridge breasts and humming bird tongues that anything less causes us to beat on the table in derision. Then we suddenly discover the dinner hour has become twenty minutes of unadulterated snarling. Don't complain to your plate or table companions; they didn't prepare the food. The next time you don't care for your "mess of pottage," instead of saying those threadbare phrases of unmeant thanks to God, tell **Him** off. He sees that you get it. W.

Toothache?

A new semester like a New Year is a time for teething and filling the old decays. Gritting our teeth, we resolve to brush them more often.

But how to get going again? Roommates glare at each other over jellied toast and try to find something besides toothaches to talk about.

Schedule? Hopeless mess . . . no electives . . . conflicts. Major? blank. Summer work? blanker. Finally, in desperation, Where is God hiding these days?

Occasionally, a gifted rationalist is caught making people happy by showing them the dreadful boredom of seeing one's life before him now. But that doesn't help the poor fellow who must decide today on course "x" or "y".

But who is hiding, anyway? Coventry Patmore (1823-96) suggests the kind of human heart that is not ready to move forward. "He that sets his whole heart on this task . . . has to offer up his first born, his dearest possession, his 'ruling love'. He must (like Abraham) actually lift the knife . . . for no man who has not thus won assurance of himself can advance surely."

So, if your head is foggy these days, maybe you'll have to pull a tooth! M.

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News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

THIS, ON THE GOSHEN College campus, is the season for standing in registration lines, filling out forms, and buying textbooks. Like the rest of the student body, this columnist has been spending much time lately in this sort of activity.

New textbooks, I find, are sort of interesting—much more interesting than after the profs start making assignments in them. In my new International Relations book, for example, I ran across the following statement about military officers (page 237): "Long service (also) brings other qualities, including fatheadedness and sterility of thought."

"FATHEADEDNESS" sounds like a strange word to be applied to our military leadership by a completely non-pacifist textbook, especially during a period in which militarism and patriotism are coming to mean the same thing to more and more people, but I suspect that the statement contains more than a grain of truth.

In considering the administration proposals for universal military training, on which congress is expected to take action soon, the nation's legislators should ask themselves very carefully how much fatheadedness and sterile thinking they want forced on America's youth.

Agitation for a permanent UMT program is, unfortunately, only one manifestation of the growth of a militaristic spirit in this country. Another is the new U. S. policy on Korea, which has received tentative approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council.

THIS NEW PLAN, as described by **Time** magazine (January 14), would constitute a direct threat to China of full-fledged war by the U. S.

More specifically, by giving this plan final approval the U. S. would commit itself to blockading and bombing the Chinese coast if the present truce negotiations break down and offensive war is resumed or if the Reds sign a truce and then break it.

Time says this new policy will mean that "the Korean war, in its old hopeless, heartbreaking form, is over"; but apparently this is to be accomplished only at the risk of a much larger and more heartbreaking war, possibly with atomic bombs.

Fortunately for the cause of world peace, the new U. S. plan is not final. Pressure from the U. S.'s allies, who are now discussing it, may cause it to be dropped.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

Seeker 1: I expect a soul-refreshing Bible-united Chapel period, but Chapel is now only a spiritually barren, awkward adaptation of class notes to rostral needs.

Seeker 2: I am. . . .surprised I cannot disagree for I too am anxious to hear truths from God's Word and to grow in God's Love through the devotional experience of Chapel. Yet, certainly I am obliged to disagree for personally Chapel has been much mo;re than a prejudiced exposition of nice thoughts. No, all I can say is that I am surprised.

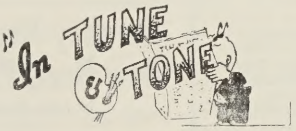
Seeker 1: But what have you gotten out of chapel this year anyway?

Seeker 2: Much more depends on what I take to Chapel than what I get out of it. The implication of your question is essentially selfish and unsympathetic. I fear your attitude is one of "show me" passivity, rather than constructive listening. We know that men can speak the truth and find their very motives misconstrued by critical hearers. A willingness to cooperate in Christian sympathy, to worship in harmony and to make applications personally will result in the refreshing Christian experience we both desire.

Seeker 1: But our speakers more often than not talk of stars, history, psychology or any other part of Divisions I to V. The spirit is too secular.

Seeker 2: The application of every field of study to Christian living, and the Christian idea applied to all phases of life is our ideal. If the relation of secular studies to practical Christian living does not exist then why need the courses be included in our curriculum? If the terms and illustrations used are out of the area of our acquaintance then should we not listen with increased attentiveness? There is truth to be applied in areas beyond our limited special interests. I believe that our attitude in Chapel is as fundamental to worship as that of the speaker. I believe that we must prove to the speaker, first that we actually desire the truth of God—by quiet preparaction, inspired singing and sympathetic attention.

Ron Graber



by James Hostetler

A few weeks ago we suggested some good piano duet books that are in the library. If you found those a little difficult, you may want to try a little of some easy piano solo music which has been added to the library lately. J. S. Bach was the music teacher of his twenty children, and they were very fortunate in having music written especially for them by their father. For Wilhelm there was the **Little Piano Book for Wilhelm Friedemann Bach.** Then there is **Little Bach Book for the Piano,** and the **Notebook for Anna Magdalene Bach.** Mozart, during a concert tour in England at the age of 8, wrote a collection. This has been collected in an album called, **The Young Mozart.** These all are in the library and are very melodious in their simpicity.

The season is now beginning when senior music majors are giving recitals. I believe all of you would enjoy these recitals. Leonard Hurst was represented in a voice recital December 14. He proved to be an excellent German "lieder" interpreter. Bob Smith, who sang his baritone recital January 12, was at his best in the modern song section. Carol Hostetler, alto and Irene McCoy, clarinetist, gave a joint recital January 14. Kathyrn Sommers accompanied Leonard and Bob; John Weber was the accompanist for Carol; and Irene's accompanist was John Wetzel.

On the 20th of this month Dorothy Maynor is giving a concert in South Bend which may be of interest to some of you. Miss Maynor is apparently a very fine Christian negro concert artist. She was soloist with the Buffalo Symphony orchestra this last November and gave an "eloquent and sensitive performance." The concert will be held at John Adams High School.

Our apologies to Nobuyuki Nakajima for omitting the byline to his story in the last issue titled "Pure Eyes".

Tests In My Hand

by Wandalee Weaver

For lo, tests are come in the east and we have not seen much light. The smug do say, "Two reading reports in the hand are worth a seat at the Snack Shop."

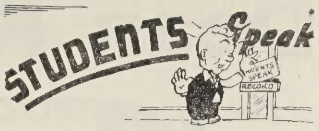
But it happened to one in this wise. A man essayed to enter the competition in course BX. This was passing strange for his major was Principles and he did minor in Applications, but as he saith, "Education is a broad field. and we must pick many daisies," which being interpreted, "Watch out for the rhubarbs." This, our boy, did think ahead in light of times and did break open a fresh pack of the taste that fades and stretches.

Upon entering, being wry-faced and squint-eyed he did pass by the doorkeeper as one that was initiated. His hands did slightly tremble for his knowledge did unsteady him, and the spirit of frivolity was clean gone out of him. Verily, he did scratch his head. His pen did frantically mark his paper, so much that upon the 34th page his hand was kaput and his senses fled. Down into the fog of + and — did his brain reel but lo, on 46 his eye did clear and firmly he did underline (b). On 62 his lower lip did tremble, on 89 his second fingernail did split and upon the final page, lo 14 more doth his spirit break.

Arising, he did totter pass the doorkeeper whom he did hear murmur, Behold, one that suffered much. Verily, he hath his reward. We must consider further these lads who say at this time. Bah! and again, Bosh! Of these we say, lo see how the mighty are fallen? Dids't thou try and bluff an objective 185-question job?

This calls to mind one certain fair damsel whose fatal flow was revealed. She was of the school of flowing metaphors and did use, yea, two bottles per month of ink juice. This was an enormous expense. As the booklets were passed a full five did our heroine take and a full five she filled. But teacher-wise, surfeited, did murmur, thy words are like two small ants crawling on the gym floor; and again; there has been much throwing about of brains.

Now the end cometh not yet, for mental agitation and cultivation has been thy lot yea, four months and cans't thou not bring forth one flower? They have sent the latter rains and enriched the soil—yet you say, what did I learn, Behold, where is my kuowledge? Nuts, saith I, thou art a half-wit, lift up thy feeble dendrites and brush-ends. Put old S-R on the beam. Thou art on the track. Thy seminars are written. they book reports in, thy counselor saw, thy fee paid, and in the wise words. if reading days are here, can second semester be far behind?



QUESTION: What can be done to improve the relationship of students and faculty?

Bill Breckbill, '54: Let's talk to them sometimes. They think they are busier than we are, so why not start the conversations ourselves.

Wilma Leichty, '54: Upperclassmen should be careful about spreading their pet peeves about professors to freshmen. Previously made impressions are hard to forget.

Ina Ruth Krabill, '52: When each faculty member is interested in and willing to help the students in a friendly way, and when we as students realize the possibility of such help and interest as the opportunity it really is, faculty-student relationships will be no problem.

Clyde Landis, '53: I don't think existing relations are too terrible. However, I think that both parties could exhibit a more determined effort to know each other better not merely through socials and other formal activities, but in every day school activities.

Genevieve Leichty, '54: First, I think we should realize that we are all human and equal in the sight of God. Keeping this in mind, we, as students, should not fear or shun those with greater experience, but should respect them and seek to know them better. The faculty should make it their responsibility to realize that we are inexperienced youth with inadequacies striving for goals similar to those they are attaining.

Nathan Nussbaum, '53: To us as students I feel we should create better attitudes by taking occasions to talk to the faculty after classes or on the sidewalks and thus get acquainted. The faculty could also create a wholesome Christian fellowship by eating with the students in the dining hall at various intervals.

Lester Graybill, '54: More contacts between students and faculty outside the classroom is one way to improve this relationship. It often takes these informal contacts, such as a trip to Fliederhof, to make us students realize that our professors are really human, too.

Ruth Zook, '55: If both the students and the faculty analyze their responsibility in the relationship and try to understand the others part and problems, a satisfactory relationship should exist. We as students should remember that it isn't 'smart' to speak critically of faculty members.

Joe Alderfer, '55: I feel that using the faculty as chapel speakers is very good. This gives opportunity for students to share thoughts and ideas with faculty whom students wouldn't otherwise meet. A column in the **Record** each month devoted to introducing and telling about one or several faculty members would also be helpful.

Harriet Amstutz, '52: How about the faculty mingling with the students at Friday dinner night? We can then learn to know them as people rather than figureheads.

David Mann, '53: I realize that most of the faculty members are very busy but I think that if they could spend some time with the students in an informal way, the relationship would improve. This way students would learn to know the faculty members, not only as professors standing in front of the class giving out notes, but as a real friend.

Erma Lou Yoder, '55: Perhaps we need to become better acquainted with our faculty, learn to know them better as individuals. Respect, genuine respect from both sides goes a long way in fostering good relations between faculty and students. For us as students: treat our faculty as we would like to be treated if the situation were reversed.

Noble Kreider Reveals Love of Art, Chinese Pottery, Sauerkraut, Bacon

by **Barbara Riffe**

"Me—why, I'm just a crusty old bachelor who's growing older and crustier all the time," replied Mr. Noble Kreider. I had just suggested to him that we students would be interested in knowing more about him than we do.

In spite of his self-effacing attitude, Mr. Kreider did divulge quite a few things. "For about twenty-two years I've been teaching music at the college. I came in answer to an S.O.S., and I've been here ever since. This year I have 20 odd piano pupils," he said, shuckling almost soundlessly.

Mr. Kreider who has studied at the Sorbonne, Notre Dame, and Goshen College, gave up playing in public twenty years ago because of extreme nervousness. Since that time, he has devoted himself to developing, not only in his own work, but in that of his students, what he would call "the spiritual quality of music."

The Kreider home on Monroe Avenue is a treasury of objets d, art. One of his loveliest and most valuable possessions is a collection of Ming pottery. The five piece collection dates from the Ming dynasty which held sway in China from the 14th through the 17th century.

Having been abroad so often that he has lost count, Mr. Kreider has developed a deep appreciation for universal art. "I search for beauty wherever I go. All art is one. Each nation has its own individual expression, but it is all simply God expressing himself through creation and giving us beauty."

As many students have been privileged to learn, Mr. Kreider is an excellent cook. He entertains often, and the evening would be incomplete without one of his elaborate dishes. "You might tell them, however, that I'm especially fond of sauerkraut and bacon," he mentioned wryly.

Last week, our cosmopolitan music instructor added another trip to his long list. This one, however, has not been quite so enjoyable. Mr. Kreider is in the hospital at Fort Wayne where he is to undergo an operation. We'll be looking forward to his return and to the forthcoming piano recital of his students.

There Is No Place Like A New Office

by **Wayne North**

After stumbling over paint pots, saw horses, and piles of refuse for two weeks, the mimeograph department and **Record** staff can finally hang their hats on a hook and call it home. It's not completely finished, but things are whipping up.

The mimeograph layout used to be here, there and all around. There were supplies in this room, equipment in three others and one or two others in between. The **Record** office was situated deep in the inner part of the Ad building but with all sorts of room for expansion and stretching. There were yea many windows which let in yea much light, fresh air, and small dogs. There was also much open space to pace up and down in while waiting for an idea or for pitching horseshoe during long winter evenings. But blessings should not be kept entirely to one's self so the pore little ole mimeograph department was invited to share the spacious offices of the college **Record.** They accepted the generous offer and then things happened.

All manner of paint "gave a lustre of midday to objects below." A partition was erected down the middle of the largest room. Furniture was dragged in, dragged out and pushed about until the mimeograph department was installed on one side of the wall and the **Record** entrenched on the other.

There is no big open house ceremony—no free coffee and doughnuts. But feel welcome any time to stick your head in to say hello, especially if you have an article to publish.

Nursing Students Begin Affiliation

The first class of Goshen College nursing students is now beginning affiliations at larger hospitals in Chicago and Logansport to get more specialized training than Elkhart Hospital can provide.

Because Elkhart Hospital lacks facilities in certain areas of nurses training, such as pediatrics, psychriatry, and the care of tubercular patients, it is necessary for our Nursing School to arrange to give our nurses these experiences in other hospitals where such facilities are provided.

Lois Shank and Florence Rheinheimer are now affiliating at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, where they will take 13 weeks of pediatrics.

January 20, Leona Yoder and Elnora Weaver will leave for Logansport State Hospital in Logansport, Indiana, to study in psychiatrics for 12 weeks.

The Nursing Department has now received a contract from Healthwin Hospital, in South Bend, for 8-week affiliations in the care of tuberculosis patients. This contract has been approved by the Indiana State Board of Nurses Examiners.

UP 'N' ATOM

by **Ken Horst**

The Schaefer method of artificial respiration commonly used by all rescuers has been abandoned by health organizations such as the Red Cross, U. S. Public Health Service, and the Department of Defense. In its place the more efficient Holger Nielsen method has gained much prominence. This operation was first introduced by Holger Nielsen, physical instructor in the Danish army, in the early 1930's.

You will recall that the old technique merely pushed the air out of the lungs relying solely on the elastic recoil of the lungs and diaphragm to help the atmosphere force air back into the lungs.

The new technique helps to pull air into the lungs. The victim is placed stomach down with his face resting on his hands. The operator, stationed at the head of the patient in a kneeling position, pushes down on the patient's back and then lifts up on the victim's arms. Lifting the arms is the added feature. It brings in almost twice as much air and resembles much the same process as normal respiration.

The new cycle requires twelve seconds or five cycles per minute until the victim resumes some breathing. The operator then works with the patient's breathing rhythm.

You will no doubt be hearing more of the Holger Nielsen method of artificial respiration. Recent editions of **Time** and **Scientific American** have published the process and results from experiments with the new method. Agencies are being set up whereby they can instruct teachers and rescue workers on the new technique.

Criticisms--Use like Pepper

by **Paul Verghese**

"Criticism is like pepper," says Dr. Massanari. "It should be sparingly used, for a little goes a long way." Born and raised in the pepper province of India on a diet in which pepper was rather unsparingly used, I love pepper in rather large quantities. So this criticism of the criticism of criticism.

Why this great fear of criticism? There is more criticism of criticism on this campus than criticism itself. It is a favorite Behaviorist obsession, Dale Carnegie brand, that criticism hurts the ego and so should not be used. True, we have been commanded, "Judge not, that ye be not judged;' but then, we have also been taught to take criticism. The Lord Jesus took loads of it. Paul had mountains of the stuff hurled at him. It is only the non-Christian whose inflated ego is hypersensitive who should fly off the handle at criticism.

Criticism helps me a great deal. During the past year and a half, I have had about 99 times as much flattery and praise as adverse criticism. All the former has done for me is to inflate my ego and make me stumble on the deadliest of sins, pride, whereas straightforward criticism helps me in my attempts at self-improvement and humility.

The other day some well-meaning friend whose identity I do not know chose to spread certain rumors on my personal conduct. Another good friend brought it right to my ears. The charge was one hundred per cent baseless. It hurt my ego, but it also drove me to prayer in humility. I profited from the experience. This last couple of weeks a great deal of criticism has been directed at me, which has again driven me to humble dependence on God. It is God's way of reminding me of the Cross.

"It is good for us sometimes to suffer contradictions," says Thomas a Kempis, "and to allow people to think ill and slightingly of us, even when we do and mean well."

So, the next time you feel that terrific urge to tear someone apart, take it out on me. I like it. It helps me grow.

Only, pass it on straight from the shoulder.

New Ladies Dorm Officially Named

The new dorm is no longer New Dorm. It has been officially christened Westlawn Residence Hall for Women. However, in common usage it will no doubt become only Westlawn.

The name of the new dorm was chosen by a committee of faculty women. It was then approved by the Executive Committee and Board of Education. The new name was announced to the faculty just before school was adjourned for Christmas vacation.

The name Westlawn was chosen because of the dorm's location on the west lawn of the campus.

Allerlei Eck

By **Beth Centz**

THE AUDOBONS are a hardy crew. They band their birds, go hiking during the wee hours and promote the general interests of ornithology at Goshen College. Unobtrusive about their activities, they usually receive little publicity, but now sabotage has entered the picture. In an effort to make us aware of the birds we casually ignore each day, the organization has for several months displayed on the Science Hall bulletin board a poster urging "Look for these birds on campus."

BRIGHTLY HUED pictures of the blue jay, cardinal and song sparrow which appeared on the sign became a familiar sight to those who frequent that vicinity.

Suddenly, however, the picture (or rather three of them) had changed. Where cardinal and sparrow had reigned there now perched birds of a strange new species.

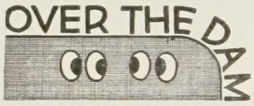
Students, referring to the standard work on identification of the "birds on our campus," the **Maple Leaf,** quickly discovered that here were rare specimens found only in the Goshen area.

THE PICTURES are now gone, but in case you would care to observe them for yourself, the usurpers may be identified as follows: Class — Hertzler, Species — Silas; Class—Witmer, Species—S.W.; and Class—Yoder, Species—S.A. Happy hunting!

SABOTAGE OF a slightly different nature seems to have been rampant right before Christmas vacation. Just call it the mysteries of the disappearing suitcases. Score at present? One solved, one unsolved.

They try to tell me Kenwood House (scene of the unsolved crime) is haunted by someone other than Springers and the six girls who live there. Can't prove it by me, I'm just one of the six, but has anyone seen a ghost carrying a maroon suitcase?

OVER THE DAM



Just some reflection on this lining up business. I wonder how those seniors feel when they finally arrive. Two tottering hours on their feet and then, after brandishing their pink slip under the nose of desk 1 attendant they are crushed to discover that Lloyd Conrad's signature is simply indispensable. If seniors had tails I'm sure they would hang pretty low.

"Feet bothered by these hours of standing, friend?"

"Oh, I'm getting calloused to it."

One of our revered faculty philosophers wandered onto the Garden of Eden the other day. "Here was," he expostulated, "this lush picture of peace and tranquility, of bountifulness and prosperity, and when the devil saw all this he couldn't stand it. He had to get in there and raise Cain!"

In embryology, discussing Septum I in the embryological development of the heart, Professor Witmer's mind turned to a joke he gathered along the way. Two small urchins were standing with gaping and drooling mouths in front of a large poster extolling the greatness of the Barnum and Bailey circus coming to town September 1.

"The greatest show on earth," one read, with a reverent tone.

"That ain't true," scorned his larger partner. "Cole Bros. is the greatest."

"T'swhat it says," retorted the younger. "The greatest show on earth, 'cept 1."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Steven Willis **Hughes,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis ('55) Hughes, on January 11.

David Conroy **Keller,** son of Robert (ThB '51) and Ruth (x'48) Keller, on January 6

Karl Devon **Weaver,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (PT) Weaver, on January 6.

Kay Marie **Wenger,** daughter of Daryl ('50) and Alice ('51) Wenger, on December 31.

Donald Steven **Steiner,** son of Donald and Norma Jean (both x '52) Steiner, on December 27.

Timothy Verne **Hershberger,** son of Truman and Dorothy (both '49) Hershberger, on December 23.

Karen Sue **Nyce,** daughter of Robert ('50) and Ruth ('49) Nyce, on November 10.

J. Robert **Charles** son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles, on August 7, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rose Marie **Kuehl** '52 to Roy **Dunn** on January 12.

Barbara **Snyder** '52 to Marion Snyder '52, on December 25.

Joan **Steiner** '55 to Larry **Lehman,** on December 24.

Rodger **Conrad** '52 to Norma Jean **Zimmerman** x'53.

J. B. **Shenk** '51 to Betty **Frey.**

Jon **Sunthimer** '55 to Tomasina **Wilfret.**

WEDDINGS

Gilda **Kratzer** x'54 to Loren **Nafziger** at Kidron, Ohio, on January 12.

Pat **Shellenberger** x'51 to Harold ("Sarge") **Yoder** 50 at Bryan, Ohio, on December 29.

Floyd **Weaver** 55 to Edna Mae **Stalter** at the Waldo Mennonite Church, Gridley, Illinois, on December 22.

Marilyn **Horst** '54 to Bill **Klassen** '52 at the Wayland Mennonite Church, Wayland, Iowa, on December 21.

Florence **Yoder** '53 to Myron **Rensberger** on January 17.

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SOPH I WINS FIRST OF DOUBLE ROUND TOURNEY

Dale Kauffman and Loren Weldy were the big guns who scored 16 and 14 tallies respectively for the winners. This is the same club who won the finals as freshmen last year. Rollin Rheinheimer, their center, who also leads the league scoring with a 17 point average, will not play ball second semester. This may mean a different ending the second round.

This was the climaxing game of the first Round tournament. The Sophomores started their big push for the victory at the beginning of the game and continued this win to the end of the game.

Both teams attempted almost the same number of free throws but the percentage of successful attempts proved quite different. The Freshmen made 9 out of 21 attempts while the Sophs completed 14 out of 24 attempts. In many games this may have been the deciding factor toward the win, but in this case had the Frosh gained all the 21 attempts and the Sophs only 14 of the 24, the Frosh still would have been shy four points to tie. The final score was 60-35.

Big Dale Kauffman, forward, led the team scoring with 16 points. Loren Weldy also was a great asset to the winners with 14 points.

LaVon Mann and Roger Keller scored 10 and 12 points respectively for the losers.

	PF	FT	FG	T
Rheinheimer, R.	5	1	5	11
Weldy, L.	2	4	5	14
Kauffman, D.	1	6	5	16
Landes, R.	3	1	4	9
Hartzler, V.	4	1	4	9
Lantz, R.	2	1	0	1

	PF	FT	FG	T
Mann, L.	3	4	3	10
Farmwald	4	1	3	7
Ebersole	3	1	0	1
Keller	4	2	5	12
Deiner	2	1	1	3
Miller	5	0	1	2

Metamora-Varsity

The purple clad men of Goshen College racked up victory number two by well outpointing Metamora of Illinois 68-54, Saturday, January 12, in the Union auditorium. Except for the last quarter when the varsity clinched the win, the game was an even match for both teams.

With the usual strong start, the college cagers forged ahead to lead 14-8 by the end of the first period. The next quarter saw a new team in Metamora as they fought back to lead at halftime by a score of 27-26. The varsity again caught fire in the third quarter, and built up a lead which was not again endangered throughout the remainder of the game.

By the use of much substitution the points were well divided among the players. Loren Weldy and Roland Landis shared high honors with 15 points each, Lavon Mann with Rollin Rheinheimer followed with 12 and 11 respectively. Dick Bachman led the losers with 25 counters.

Minor Sports

Probably everyone has noticed the various signs pleading for you to sign for ping-pong, shuffleboard, and badminton. This is the time of year when the minor sports become less minor. With most of last year's finalists in these events the competition should prove to be quite keen.

The shuffleboard and badminton will be conducted as usual with an elimination tournament. Last year's runner-up, Don Driver and the winner Darrel Hostetler will both be in the shuffleboard tournament. Sam Stover, runner-up in badminton will also be entered.

The ping-pong tournament will be different than usual. Instead of a perpetual tournament and then a single elimination there will only be a double elimination tournament. This means that you must be beaten two out of three games by two different persons before you're eliminated. Sam Stover and Don Driver, last year's winner and runner-up respectively, will both be entered again.

All three of these tournaments will be set up during examination week and students are urged to play their matches as soon as possible. Following exam week dates will be posted for the completion of each round.

The horseshoe tournament which was snowed out in the fall will be completed this spring as soon as weather permits.

Thum Thtupid Thap thneaked into our ethtablithment latht night and the Tho-and-Tho thtole every eth in the thop. We apprethiate your thoughtful conthideration in thith thituation which ith cauthing all thith thtreth and thtrain for our thtaff.

The Hot Corner

by Alexander Lark

Illinois has been rated as the most probable champion team of the Big Ten basketball conference. Their most recent win was 78-66 over Indiana. This was the 11th straight victory.

The basketball world of news has many interesting highlights. For example, our own varsity squad traveled to Bluffton College not long ago, and was defeated 57-52. An announcement of the return game will be made at a later date. The five point marginal meant the win for Bluffton yes, but will they lose by a mere 5 points after playing on our court for the first time?

We were robbed of witnessing a hockey game last Saturday afternoon. This game was to be played by the 2nd and 3rd floor men of Coffman Hall. The 2nd floor men were the challengers. We were sorely disappointed as the ice melted into slush, but we anticipated more cold weather for ice skating and certainly one or more hockey games. Do follow very carefully the instructions concerning the condition of the ice, as posted by Coach Gingerich.

Glance a few columns to your left and you'll find the latest news on the minor sports tournaments. Do not forget to help care for the equipment that has been provided. The new ping pong table, badminton, and shuffleboard equipment must be used correctly if they are to last. Take heed! **Don't be penalized!**

THE TOP TEN

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Rheinheimer, Soph I	8	136	17.0
Holoway, Soph II	8	124	15.5
Mann, Frosh I	8	123	15.4
Weldy, Soph I	7	101	14.4
Farmwald, Frosh I	8	107	13.4
Brenneman, Jun I	8	105	13.1
Keller, Frosh I	8	94	11.8
Kauffman, Soph I	8	91	11.5
LeFevre, Jun I	7	80	11.4
Driver, Post Grads	8	81	10.1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Men's "A" League

	W	L
Sophomore I	8	0
Freshmen I	5	1
Junior I	6	2
Post Grads	4	3
Senior I	4	4
Sophomore II	4	4
Senior II	1	6
Junior II	1	7

Fem's "A" League

	W	L
Senior I	3	0
Frosh Red	2	1
Frosh Blue	1	1
Junior	1	1
Soph Red	0	1
Soph Green	0	3

Sprunger's Work Shown In Buffalo

Space Modulation, a serigraph by Arthur Sprunger, part time art instructor at Goshen College, was exhibited in the Fifth National Print Show held during November and December in Buffalo, New York.

A serigraph is a silk-screen print. The report on the show reveals that the jury chose 209 prints from the 842 prints submitted. Artists from 36 states were represented in the exhibition, many of them national figures of long standing, in the art of print-making.

Recently Mr. Sprunger won a purchase prize with his exhibit at the regional show in Ft. Wayne.

Kulp Hall Downs Westlawn Rivals

In a close and exciting game to the end the Kulp cagers downed the Westlawn (New Dorm) six 29-25.

Using the zone defense and the fast break Kulp led from the beginning. At the half the score stood at 15-11 in favor of Kulp Hall.

Handicapped with just six players the entire game, Westlawn still found reserve strength in the third quarter and pulled ahead 19-18.

Again in the fourth quarter it was nip and tuck the whole way. When the whistle blew at the end of the game, the score was tied 25-35.

Shortly the girls were back on the court, ready to play three minutes to break the tie. Excitement mounted as Westlawn tried again and again to score, but the ball wouldn't go in.

The excellent rebounding by C. Hostetler plus the quick and accurate passing of C. Smith proved to be great assets toward the win. Roth and Monska iced the game for Kulp Hall as they each scored in the overtime to win the game.

Roth and Metzler led the individual scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

This was the second game between the two girls' dormitories. Girls' sports, through these organized games, have been found to be worthwhile watching.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 1, 1952 No. 9

Christian Life Conference To Meet In Annual Session

The Annual Christian Life Conference will be held on the GC campus next week end, February 8-10. The conference theme is "Christian Fellowship in a Divided World." President E. E. Miller will be the moderator.

Friday night's speakers include John R. Mumaw, president of Eastern Mennonite College, and H. S. Bender, on the subjects, "The Basis for Christian Fellowship" and "The Church as a Christian Fellowship."

Saturday and Sunday afternoons will feature panel discussions. The Saturday topic, "Christian Fellowship in the College Community," is planned to interest college students. Paul Verghese is heading the panel, made up of faculty members and college students.

The panel on Sunday afternoon will be led by Dr. H. Clair Amstutz. The subject is "Strengthening the Home as a Christian Fellowship."

Saturday night Carl Kreider will speak on "Contemporary Forces that Threaten Christian Fellowship." "Strengthening the Bonds of Christian Fellowship" will be the subject of John R. Mumaw.

Milo Kauffman, former president of Hesston College, will deliver the message on Sunday morning, on the theme, "The Restoration of Broken Fellowship."

The Christian Life Conference will close Sunday night with Don E. Smucker's address on "The Church as a Redemptive Fellowship." Mr. Smucker is a professor at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

Second Semester Enrollment Slides

Latest statistics reveal a slight drop of full-time enrollment as compared with first semester.

Twenty new full-time students are registered for the second semester, according to the registrar's office. Since 28 students dropped out of school between semesters the total number of full-time students now stands at 529, eight less than the 537 enrolled first semester.

The freshmen head the list with 164 students. There are 125 sophomores, 97 juniors and 108 seniors. The 27 advanced theological students and eight post-grads complete the totals.

Winter Bible School began Monday with 23 members enrolling for the six weeks' course. The men outnumber the women again this year, with four women and 19 men registered for the term.

Evangelism Class Sponsored By Y

The practical task of Christian witnessing is the theme for a special evening class sponsored by the Y Extension Committee which will begin Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m.

Paul Verghese will be in charge of this series of six one-hour weekly meetings. Methods and problems of personal evangelism will be covered by lectures and open discussion.

Planned especially to meet the needs of workers in the Y Sunday Schools and other extension activities, this class is open to all interested members of the college community. Emphasis on practical experience in personal evangelism will supplement the classroom work and provide a basis for discussion of problems and techniques.

Bender Testifies Before Committee

In Washington last Wednesday, January 23, the House Armed Services Committee, which is currently considering the bill for a specific universal military training program, heard the testimony of H. S. Bender, dean of the GC Biblical Seminary.

Bender read a statement prepared by the MCC. The first part of the statement was a testimony against universal military training as such, and the second part was a request that if the bill is passed, the provision for conscientious objectors, which now specifies only work, should be broadened to provide for work and training.

There was no response to the first part of the statement, but the last point was well received, and the chairman promised that the request would be granted.

At this time last year Dean Bender also testified in Washington on the UMT bill which was then before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The statement at that time presented the case against all compulsory military service, but no mention of conscientious objectors was made.

Study Committee Reviews Problems

The Extracurricular Activities Study Committee met in a special session on January 31 with Dr. John Davis of Hiram College, the N. C. A. co-ordinator who was visiting on the campus. The group discussed general problems in the area of campus activities and techniques of working with them. Dr. Davis encouraged the ongoing study project of the committee.

Since the beginning of the new year, members of this committee have been working in three subcommittees. This provides a more effective method of accomplishing the bulk of the committee's work.

One group is planning to make a study of the individual student's use of time in relation to ECA. A survey of the existing campus organizations is being conducted by the second sub-committee. The third group is setting up standards and techniques of evaluating the total campus ECA program.

Miller To Lecture In Bible Series

Dr. Donald G. Miller, of the Union Theological Seminary will speak at the annual Bible lectures which will be held on the GC campus Thursday through Sunday, February 21-24. These lectures are a group of expository studies of Biblical passages.

In the past such well-known Bible lecturers as Howard Kuist of Princeton, Carl Morgan of Eastern Theological Seminary, and Merrill Tenney of Wheaton College have spoken at this series.

The people of the community as well as the student body are invited and urged to attend these meetings.

Jean Casadesus, Pianist To Appear In Concert

Jean Casadesus, well-known young French pianist who appears on the Lecture-Music Series Monday, February 4, at 8:00 p. m., is renowned not only in his own right, but as a member of a long famous musical family. His parents, Gaby and Robert, also accomplished pianists, have been known to music lovers in America and Europe for many years.

Jean Casadesus

In 1940, at the age of 13, Jean came with his family to the United States. During the war years, the Casadesus family resided in Princeton, which is still their winter home. Even then young Jean had made many public appearances, one being at the Paris Conservatoire, where at the age of eleven, he walked off with a First Medal.

Under the strict but loving supervision of his great-aunt, Rose Casadesus, Jean began his piano playing at the age of five. His professional career did not begin, however, until the age of nineteen. While still an undergraduate at Princeton, he appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, after having won the Orchestra's Youth Award. The fact that this performance was delivered under the handicap of a 102 degree temperature was announced to an unsuspecting audience by Mr. Ormandy at the close of a skillful interpretation of Ravel's "Concerto in G Minor."

The Casadesus name, for years a symbol of music in Europe, has come to be almost as popular in the United States. Although many variations in pronunciation have arisen, "kah-zah-deh-su" with the accent on the last syllable and the final "u" pronounced in the French manner, is correct. In spite of a lack of agreement between critics and radio announcers, Jean, like his father, says, "I answer to almost anything."

Mr. Casadesus has appeared with fourteen American orchestras in the past two seasons. Six special engagements during the 1950-51 season included performances as soloist in Bach's Concerto for Three Pianos, with his parents.

Among the selections to be played next Monday evening will be "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy and Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique" in C Minor for which he has become noted for exceptional interpretative sensitivity.

Calendar

Friday, February 1—8:00, Midwinter Social
Saturday, February 2—7:00, Voice recital (B. F. Hartzler's students)
Monday, February 4—4:15, Women's Literary Meeting; 8:00, LM Series, Jean Casadesus
Tuesday, February 5—4:15, Men's Literary Meetings
Wednesday-Friday, February 6-8—Ministers' Week
Friday-Sunday, February 8-10 — Christian Life Conference
Monday, February 11—LM Series, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Wednesday, February 13 — 7:30, Education Division Meeting
Friday, February 15 — 7:00, Intercollegiate Debate; Next issue of Record

Faculty Entertains In Annual Social

The faculty will entertain the students tonight when the Midwinter Social gets underway at 8:00 p.m. Each faculty family will be host to about ten students.

This unique evening is planned and financed by the Y Social Committee. The privilege is usually given to the Freshman class, but this year they will get their chance later.

Sophomore Nurses In Candle Service

The School of Nursing held its second annual Candle Lighting service Friday evening, January 25, for its sophomore class.

President Miller presided at the ceremony and Mr. Fred Lobley, president of the board of directors of Elkhart General Hospital, delivered an address, entitled "Following the Gleam."

At the climax of the service Miss Mosemann spoke about the history of nursing and its importance in the future. She then lighted the girls' tapers which they held as they repeated the Nurses' Pledge. Mrs. H. E. Weigner, chaplain of the Gideon Auxiliary, presented white nurses' testaments.

The nurses' class, which will graduate in 1954, includes Arlene Eash, Charlotte Hoover, Becky Hossler, Naomi Kauffman, Genevieve Leichty, Mrs. Sophia Moore, Marilyn Oswald, Katherine Smucker, Marjorie Steiner, Mary Ellen Weldy, Mary Ellen Yoder, Anna Marie Zimmerly, and Arlene Zimmerman.

The Mid-winter Social is intended to give a "breather" while everyone is trying to recover from semester exams.

Ministers Meetings Slated For Campus

The Annual Ministers' Week will meet on the GC campus, February 6-8, in connection with the Christian Life Conference.

Earley Bontrager is the moderator. Other speakers include Milton Brackbill, Lawrence Burkholder, Milo Kauffman, John R. Mumaw, and Gideon G. Yoder.

Each day will begin with devotions followed by four classes. Three afternoon meetings have been scheduled.

Over fifty ministers from the Indiana-Michigan Conference are expected to attend the meetings.

Waiyaki, African Student, Transfers To GC

by Wandalee Weaver

If you think it's noisy here, oh kid, you ought to study at Pennsylvania University, reacted Lewis, when asked about his first domitory experience. Nathan N., as his roommate, you have something to live up to now! Lewis Kimani Waiyaki's home is in Nairóbe, Kenya, B. E. Africa. His father is a legal translator in the judiciary of His Majesty's court. With one brother in England studying medicine and another in India studying political economics, Lewis will be aware of world conditions in no small way.

Lewis, himself, is no novice in this education business. Before coming to America, he studied in Uganda, Africa, then in Derba, South Africa. Following his graduation there, he took a tour of England, France and Switzerland. Here in the United States, with one year of study at the University of Pennsylvania and a semester at Hillyer College, Hartford, Connecticut, Lewis enters Goshen College as a sophomore, interested in a political science major. While we're giving no secrets away, we did manage to dig out one of his special interests—photography.

You may be conjuring up all matter of ideas of GC's world-wide fame in speculating on how Mr. W. found his way here from Africa via Hillyer. As he says—it all begin with my contact with Mr. Nida of the American Bible Society and my subsequent contact with Paul Verghese. So through Paul's powerful pen we welcome another foreign student to our campus.

Lewis, while being noncommittal on any reaction to GC life, unknowingly gave us a standard by which to live, "The friendliness of the small college, the way everyone knows everyone, and the hello's in passing, are some things I noticed and that I like," is the way he put it.

O.K. lads, measure up.

Late News Breaks

•Bill Breckbill, chairman of the Y finance committee announced today that the last collection days for Y pledges will be next Monday and Wednesday.

•Milo Kauffman, Hesston, Kansas will appear in Christian Workers Band, February 10, Eugene Souder, president of the organization, announced this morning.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Vol. 53 FEBRUARY 1, 1952 No. 9

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

I Love Me

Last week in Student Devotions, occurred one of those inevitable slips of the lip that happens to the best of us. It went something like this, " . . . We thank Thee that we can gather here to worship us." Of course that last "us" wasn't meant to be anywhere near that sentence, but it just happened to creep in. But what about it? Do we ever gather together to worship ourselves?

The next time you hang on to the corner of that hymn book, ask yourself to whom you are singing. Your voice sounds pretty nice, and your neighbor might as well notice its rich quality. The words to the song are fine, but just notice how solidly I hit that low E and brilliantly I meet that high G.

Amen, Joe Schmoe. Surely thou hast a fine voice worthy of all praise and admiration.

And notice also how I read through that difficult third score. Hearken to the assurance with which I breezed across those accidentals and difficult harmony.

Amen, Brother Schmoe.

Truly thou dost merit much observation and self-esteem. Words? Oh yes, there are some concerning God and His greatness, but check on the way I can blend with the bass on my right, so smoothly and harmoniously.

Then with our whole hearts we can bow our heads and say, "We thank Thee that we can gather here to worship us." W

May I

Borrowing is almost as common as pencils to college students. Perhaps because we're living on borrowed money for the present. So we go right ahead and borrow cars, shoes, hats, pencils, books, skates, umbrellas, sewing machines—anything at all to serve our needs.

Once in a while we need something badly and don't bother to ask. But mostly, when we're being our own natural selves, we at least leave a note. Of course, no one in his right mind would challenge this thoughtfulness. It's just one of those things—like making off with the neighbor's watermelons. And it usually works to everybody's advantage. Because, you see, if I lend my bobby pins to girl "x" tonight, I have first claim to her new coat tomorrow night for the concert. It's hers if it gets **dirty.**

Records are borrowed on the same principle. Express the greatest sympathy if they come back in wavy warps. As for the campus goods—hymn books, lounge equipment, ping pong, games—wreck these freely since it is even less likely that anyone will ever know.

Indeed, too bad we have to own anything—it's such a responsibility to keep it in good shape! M

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— Over The Hill —

by Carol Eigsti

"Everyman" plods up the hill. His being is permeated with discontent. He despairs because he stands **not** at the top to see what lies over the hill. He is forced to abandon his thought of immediate arrival at Point Lookout since the path rounding the hill is impassable, sliding backwards from whence he came is impossible, tunnelling through this earthy mass of God's creation is preposterous, and flying over is a high pressured absurdity. He is compelled to progress onward, pressing, pursuing, persevering, never perishing. Forward motion is inevitable.

"Everyman partially resigns himself and spices his circumstances with a sprinkling of patience; meanwhile he escapes "today" and quickens his power of thought and imagination with what the "beyond" has in store for him. His physical eyes appear as behind miles of bifocals; these human "seers" sight out as far as his nose, jack-knife earthward onto meaningless rocks, clods, and numerous other insignificant objects. However his cerebrum's greatest weakness is farsightedness, for the brain cells under his umbrelleaed skull are saturated with inflated uncertainty of the future. "Everyman's" ideas begin to whirl as swiftly as a child's top rotates when his father spins it. Are there shade trees, still waters, green pastures, flowers, and other specimens of the "beautiful"? Or are there only dark valleys and dreary days, maybe even other creatures to contend with, that human eyes have never beheld? He continued futilely and half-fearfully to tantalize himself with the unknown "tomorrow."

The overwhelming curiosity is "Everyman's" detriment. He has the false philosophy that "today" is relevant only in terms of "tomorrow." He chooses to encumber himself with burdens—those insolvable, iregardless of human genius.

There is no need for a Joshua or Caleb to spy out the land. For He who created the hill leads the Christian by the hand over the top and is ever with His child as he encounters everything awaiting over the hill.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

The other day I heard of a student who complained that he ought not be required to read his text because he was serving in too many extra-curricular activities to find time for his book. May I ask, what ever happened to that committee for investigating extra-curricular activities?

In the number of years that I have been here I have noticed that extra-curricular activities seem to center exclusively around a small group of students. Sometimes one gets the impression that these are the only students who are qualified for their positions.

Someone might suggest that extra-curricular activities ought to be used to develop leadership in some students, while teaching others to be followers. This is a very unfortunate doctrine, particularly when the "leaders" are kept to such a small fraction of the campus population. It is not leaders and followers that a college ought to develop, but individuals of a high personal responsibility—a quality which, sadly is more typical of followers than of demagogues, more typical of reticence than of agressiveness. It is sad that responsibility in terms of social leadership is so hard to align with responsibility in the absolute sense.

But I wonder, shouldn't something more than word-making be done to help students who have too many extra-curricular positions.

Atlee Yoder

Dear Editor:

I wonder what will be your reactions when you read this letter. In the first place I think that what I am planning to write should come from an American student and not from me.

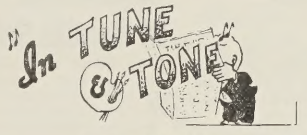
I have been in this college for almost two years and many times I have asked myself the question; Why are there so many cliques in a college like Goshen? We as young people have many opportunities in this college in learning to know other people and making friends. But I am afraid that we are many times too foolish and lose the opportunities that our Christian college is offering us.

Why must we be in a group of two and three or four? Why don't we show to our fellowmen that we have the true source of friendship? Jesus, our Lord, was not a friend of two or three, but a friend of all.

Cliques are anti-social, they tend to show prejudices, snobbishness and gang feelings. Are we satisfied to possess these qualities? If not, why don't we cooperate to get rid of cliques on our college campus?

I will never forget a conversation between three girls from three different countries. One night a girl from France and one girl from Germany came to my room. The girl from Germany said, "The only thing that I don't like about Goshen College is that there are so many cliques." The girl from France then said, "I don't think cliques are Christian." I agreed with her. If we are not willing to be friendly and share our experiences with others, then we can not know the love of Christ fully.

Paula Santos



by James Hostetler

The Manchester College A Cappella Choir will be presented this Sunday in a coast-to-coast broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company. The program will be carried by WOWO in Fort Wayne from 1:30 to 1:45. This is the fourth in a series of network broadcasts featuring college choirs of the nation. Subsequent programs in the series will be presented by choirs from Drake University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Pittsburgh.

Within the next few days we will have on campus two excellent concerts. Casadesus began this current tour on November 17 by making his first television appearance on the Faye Emerson Show. He is making appearances with the Montreal, Winnipeg, New York Philharmonic, Minneapolis, and Chicago Symphones. There is quite a bit of variety used in the pronunciation of the name. Is it Ca-sa-day-sus, Ca-sa-da-see or Ca-sa-da-su? The French pronunciation is Ca-sa-da-su'. Now the German pronunciation for "Graber" is Graw-ber. But we don't use this later pronounciation anymore, do we? Jean Casadesus as well as his father and mother are now American citiziens. His father recently told Milton Cross on "Piano Playhouse" that he preferred Ca-sa-day'-sus when he was in the United States. The "Telephone Hour" consistently uses this pronunciation and so I don't think we have to feel less intelligent for using the American pronunciation.

The second concert will be the St. Louis Symphony. (We don't generally say "Saun Louee") Vladimir Golschmann is fulfilling his 21st year as the musical director and conductor of this venerable orchestra. He has brought it into the category of "Among the Top Ten," a list of orchestras made last season by Olin Downes for **Holiday** . . . After his season in St. Louis this spring, he will conduct for six weeks with the Israel Philharmonic and later in the summer will appear in South America. We of the audience must resolve to get to the auditorium on time, be wholly silent when the artist or orchestra begins, and keep our palms quiet until the last note has died away and the performers have indicated that the mood is released. We must consider programs above personalities and not make final judgements if our listening and experience in that field are not mature.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

In order to present a balanced view of this question we have chosen to ask the faculty to present their slant on the same question asked students last issue.

Question: What can be done to improve the relationship of students and faculty?

Atlee Beechy: We should take time for the really important matter of learning to know each other. Both students and faculty should attempt to understand the other's point of view and apply Christian love and respect to all of their relationships.

Elaine Sommers: Including the faculty in this column is a good example of what can be done. Faculty members appreciate student initiative in this area, and should probably exert more initiative themselves.

J. C. Wenger: One thing that would mean a good deal to me is to have students, whose fathers or families I am acquainted with, take the initative in making themselves known to me. This would prevent much embarrassment later.

Karl Massanari: The quality of student-faculty relationship is influenced positively when the faculty member regards the student as a **person,** not merely an absorber of knowledge occupying seat one in row two; and when the student regards the faculty member as a **person,** not merely a professional dispenser of knowledge. But also we ought to look for and utilize every possible opportunity to bring students and faculty together in other-than-class situations, where as persons—as Christian persons—we can fellowship together. The outcomes of such associations are mutually beneficial.

Lois Gunden: Has it ever occurred to Goshen College students why our faculty members choose to teach here rather than elsewhere? It is for the simple reason that we want to serve Goshen College students. We have committed ourselves to provide "educational experiences which will enable students to live harmoniouus, purposeful, and socially responsible lives in the spirit of Christ." Each one of us is eager to contribute individually, as well as corporately, to such development. If students kept this fact in mind, they ought not to be hesitant to come to us for council or help at any time.

Olive Wyse: If the college were financially situated so that a schedule could be provided that would permit (a) no more than 18 class and laboratory hours per week for any professor, (b) a ten-minute interval between classes and (c) classes under thirty, we would have more opportunity to spend time with individual students in informal ways.

H. Harold Hartzler: It seems to me that our greatest need in this area is to learn to know each better. I think that professors should take the time necessary to know the needs of individual students. Also students should not hesitate in bringing their problems to the individual faculty members.

President Miller: I feel the relations are good. There is always opportunity for improvement. The closer we get to Christ the nearer we get to each other. Romans 12:5.

Willard Smith: I liked the suggestion in the last issue especially the one about the faculty eating in the dining hall occasionally. Also students could take more initiative in coming to talk over their problems.

News Parade

By Robert Hershberger

GENERAL EISENHOWER has said of the Moslem Near East that "there is no more strategically important area in the world." His words are justified by the oil deposits of Iraq and Iran, by the fact that Britain's lifeline passes through the Suez Canal, and by the dominance which the Moslem territory, in hostile hands, would have over much of the Mediterranean Sea.

Fortunately for the West, this territory is not likely to fall into hostile Soviet hands—at least not yet.

THE ISLAMIC WORLD has come under Western domination, and its reaction to that domination is more important right now than the threat of Communist territorial expansion (although, of course, a blundering Western policy could easily cause this Moslem reaction to assuume a pro-Communist tinge).

Spearheaded by Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh (named "Man of the Year" for 1951 by **Time** magazine), the reaction is currently taking the form of militant and violent nationalism in three important areas: Iran, Egypt, and Tunisia.

Mossadegh brought on the first of these nationalist outbreaks by nationalizing the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and ejecting its British technicians from Iran, thereby stopping the flow of Iranian oil to the West. At present this situation remains where it has been for some time: in an apparently insoluble deadlock.

EGYPT'S CONFLICT WITH England, on the other hand, may be near solution. In a sudden show of strength King Farouk fired anti-British Premier Nahas Pasha last week and replaced him with Aly Maher Pasha, who seems willing to negotiate the Anglo-Egyptian differences.

Major issues in the conflict, which was precipitated by Egyptian abrogation of a 1936 treaty with England, include British evacuation of the Suez area and control of the Sudan territory south of Egypt.

ARAB OBJECTIVES in the current native revolt against France in Tunisia are less far-reaching—all that is wanted is home rule regarding internal affairs. This concession would not hurt France and would probably resolve the conflict.

The other problems in the Near East will prove more difficult. America's conciliatory policy, which stresses technical aid and mutual cooperation, is by no means perfect but may do the trick.

St. Louis Symphony To Present Concert

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which will play a concert here at 8:00 p. m. Monday, February 11, in the Union auditorium, will be the sixth program in the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series.

Founded in 1800 with a fund of $8,000, the organization is the second oldest symphony orchestra still performing in the United States. The orchestra first offered joint programs with the St. Louis Choral Society. When Max Zach, assistant conductor and principal viola of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, succeeded Alfred Ernst, a gifted German pianist, the choral section was abandoned.

In the fourteen years Zach held the baton, modernity became the keynote of the **orchestral rep**ertoire. Rudolph Ganz, the celebrated pianist who succeeded Zach, increased the orchestral personnel and was the first to take the group on tour.

Vladimir Golschmann was appointed permanent conductor in 1931 after he had directed the orchestra in four concerts. Golschmann, who has devoted his entire life to music, has been described as "the most complete conductor of our time." Under Mr. Golschmann's direction the orchestra presents well-rounded programs which include not only modern works but the classics of the 17th and 18th centuries and those of romantic masters.

The concert here is one of twenty concerts scheduled for the eastern tour of this session. Included in the performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, February 11, will be Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68" and "Overture-Fantasia, Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikowsky.

by Kenneth Horst

Soil, in order to produce at a peak, must breathe well, hold moisture, and show some resistance to bacterial decompositions. All these **musts** are related to the structure of the soil which depends on how each individual particle is lumped together. The size of these aggregates, as the conservationist would call them, should range from that of a pinhead to that of a pea.

The soil in this condition will keep its porous structure, hold moisture, and breathe properly. If the soil has a poor structure, it will fall together after becoming wet and then become hard after drying. Soil that is hard cannot let air into the roots properly.

Organic matter in the soil is the key to good structure. The decaying matter contains polyuronides which act as a glue in holding the soil in water-stable aggregates. Many tons of humus are needed to make even a small amount of these gums or glues, and the polyuronides are also rapidly decomposed by the bacteria in the soil.

Chemists have developed several synthetic compounds which would directly act as a glue and which would be resistant to bacteria. The one compound which is very capable of these two things is Krilium.

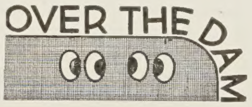
Krilium would be very economical since only one pound is needed to produce the same effect as 500 pounds of humus. Krilium, tests have shown, improves the soil's ability to hold water by 30%, reduces the evaporation by half, and increases the resistance to bacterial decomposition. This would mean that farmers could plow ground which would otherwise have to be drier. Krilium has increased crop returns by 50%; however there is one concern—it also increases the growth of weeds!

Frosh Debaters To Visit Purdue

The freshman debate team which will represent GC at the Purdue Novice Tournament on February 9 made its first public appearance at Middlebury High School January 11.

Discussing the national intercollegiate question, permanent wage and price controls, the group debated before a speech class taught by Al Albrecht '51.

Wilfred Meyer and Richard Graber spoke in favor of controls, while Floys Weaver and Dick Eash took the negative position.



WANTED: Victorian Literaturer is seeking rare volume. Has been assigned to read a novel dating from the Victorian Period, would like to acquire a copy of one of Oliver Twist's novels. Contact through campus mail.

ALL CIVIC-MINDED STUDENTS—The GC Bureau of Missing Persons is trying to locate one Elmer Bontrager on campus. Descriptions vary from swarthy to invisible. He is known to leave traces in classes, but cannot be traced down; is thought to be responsible for several disturbances during admissions to classes. Where is Elmer?

There is a story dating from away back . . .

One of the glorious grads of our Mater has offered this one on the rough and ready times of the past era. Some poor chemistry student (this was before the G C S N; so it couldn't have been a women) struggled through a semester becoming more confused all the time.

At last came the tense moment of the return of semester exams, and the poor guy was more confused than ever: no marks, no grade. He caught on when his roommate told him that the obnoxious odor was coming from his exam which had been thoroughly saturated with H^2S (rotten egg gas) by a despairing prof.

"Queer People"

by Carolyn Smith

"Queer people" composed the description of the Menonnites given to Dorothy Thompson enroute to speak at Bethel College in Newton, Kansas, by a fellow passenger on the train on which she was riding.

Miss Thompson remarked to the passenger that she was to speak at Bethel College, a Mennonite institution, and she knew little about the Mennonites. Her partner informed, or should we say misinformed her that "they are queer people—the men wear beards and the women some sort of gray clothes."

The speaker went on to tell Miss Thompson how surprised he was that the queer people had a college. He understood that they did not believe in higher education.

During the next two days Miss Thompson learned more about the people they had discussed, and her observations prompted her to write an article on the subject, which was published in the January issue of the **Ladies Home Journal.** Miss Thompson is a well known columnist and her article is a real tribute to the people of the Mennonite faith.

Miss Thompson commended her hosts for their cleanliness, simplicity, and peaceful attitude. She states the basic principles of the Mennonite beliefs and respects highly their attitude of service to God and humanity. The relief work carried on is cited as an example of this service. She even touches upon Mennonite history, especially the persecution of the early leaders.

In summing up the Mennonite philosophy of life, Miss Thompson wrote: "And the more I have thought about it the more I have wondered whether the 'queer' people are not just a little more 'scientifically advanced' than are the rest of us in the most fundamental of all sciences, the one that should reveal how we can continue to live together on this planet, in this universe."

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

EVEN BEFORE you had scanned the headlines of the last issue of the **Record,** the social committee was busy trying to answer the Student's Speak question, "What can be done to improve the relationship of students and faculty?"

Part of that answer is tonight's social, which will consist of groups of eight to ten students being entertained in 30 faculty members' homes.

Aside from a similar procedure on behalf of freshman by their advisors, this is something new to the majority of our faculty and students.

HOWEVER IT'S nothing novel to Dr. Umble or S. A. Yoder who have been known to have a final class meeting over the tea cups at their homes. Miss Gunden treats students to a welcome, home-cooked dinner, and of course there is Fliederhof carrying on the Schrock tradition.

Closest to a home-away-from-home is Kenwood house, where Springers play host to what seems a constant stream of students. Groups gather around the organ to sing or a single person will come to relax and enjoy their fine record collection.

ONE AFTERNOON the German students will meet at Springer's to bake cookies. On another occasion it is a dinner prepared by master chefs from Japan.

And of course, there's always that group of girls who live upstairs to contend with. Someone's continually having a birthday, getting engaged or doing something which merits a celebration.

Last week a group gathered there to plant a jaunt to Brunk's Cabin. Though he teaches no courses, the assistant librarian and his wife probably know more students per capita than many who stand behind a desk.

ONE FOREIGN student, well versed in sociology, summed up the place of Springer's home in his life by stating, "As longs the heart for primary-group relationships, so longs my heart for you, O Kenwood House." Maybe tonight will be the spring-board for others like it.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Janet Marie **Bachman,** on January 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bachman (Ferne Imhoff x'53), of Metamora, Illinois.

Nelson Edward **Litwiller,** on January 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Litwiller '49 (Mary Ann Troyer '50), of Chicago, Illinois.

Daniel Jacob **Conrad,** on December 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conrad '49 (Hettie Conrad '49), of Hesston, Kansas.

Mardene Sue **Horst,** on January 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aden Horst x'51 (Mary Edith Troyer '50), of Goshen.

Carol Joyce **Miller,** on December 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Miller x '51 (Mary Hunsberger sec '48), of Gulfport, Mississippi.

Ruth Adella **Kanagy,** on January 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kanagy '49 (Adella Brunk '44), of Tokyo, Japan.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kenneth **Miller** '54 to Bertha **Neufeld,** on December 22.

Lois E. **Blosser** '48 to Clifford W. **Amstutz** x '50.

Ed. Note—We weep tears of sorrow for making Florence Yoder married instead of engaged in the last issue. She is only engaged and we apologize for our error.

"...*And Ye Came Unto Me*"

by Barbara Riffe

The girl who called herself Dixie spat in contempt and turned back to her deck of cards. The group on the other side of the steel bars shuffled nervously as the quartet began to sing its first song. Some of them were no doubt wondering if their sacrifice of a Sunday afternoon's nap were going to go completely unrewarded. Others, who had been there before, were rapidly leafing through the pamphlets they carried.

Alex began to read to Dixie from the Bible. If she understood the meaning of the words, "For God so loved the world . . .," she gave no evidence of it, nor did she pay any attention when Ben spoke to her.

While the quartet was putting everything it had into its last number, one of the girls slipped the papers and tracts they had chosen under the heavy door. Dixie ignored them.

They descended the jail steps more discouraged than they would have admitted even to each other. How long had Dixie been a prisoner? Nine weeks with only an occasional half-hour's visit from a group of college kids to help her realize that she was still a human being, that someone cared whether she lived or died.

Three or four other women had come and gone since she had made her initial appearance at the county jail, but Dixie was always there. Yet never once had she shown even a lukewarm response to their obvious concern for her.

Her sudden call took them by surprise. Alex and one of the girls dashed back up the stairs. When they returned at the sound of the turnkey's warning bell five minutes later, Alex no longer carried his Bible.

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Schrock Writes From Europe

Editor's Note: Alta Schrock who is on leave from our faculty, working with the IRO, writes a letter from Europe to her friends. Including the student body among them we pass on to you these excerpts.

At the Italian border there was a drastic change in scenery, with bill-boards stuck everywhere, just like in America. (All the signs were in Italian, ending in "ano," "ini," "ona," or "ina.") We also noticed that the forests were not so well kept, and there was a difference in the way the people cultivated the land.

At the point of entry we had a long pause while Marie got the car papers fixed up, and as is customary with me, I tried to wrangle out of the border guard some information concerning the area. To my dismay, the big dark-haired, bettle-browed fellow spoke nothing but Italian, so we resorted to sign language and finally gave up in despair. The best Latin I could muster did not work out, for he spoke not Latin but Italian!

The countryside was still quaint and Old-World, a land that time had forgotten. Here and there we saw women or children with baskets or pails on their heads, walking with the greatest deftness along the roads and paths. We stopped and took a picture of two little "basketed" children, and when we rewarded them with red apples, their sweet "gracis" expressed their thankfulness. We were too dumb to answer "prego".

Not only do the people carry baskets on their heads and backs, but even their farm wagons are huge baskets woven of larch. Upon inquiry we found that the small ones are made of alder from the brook banks. (When I get back home, I hope to try this!)

After hours of riding in Marie's well-heated Taunus, I fell asleep within sight of the mountains and with a cold wind whistling outside. Some time later a series of shouts from a truck-load of passing Italian soldiers woke me and I sat up with a start to see vivid green privet hedges, palms, fruit trees in leaf, marigolds and chrysanthemums in full bloom. "Where are we?" I cried in amazement. "We're out of the mountains—on the plains approaching Udine.,' returned Marie with a grin. "This is unbelievable!" said I, rubbing my eyes and shaking myself to make sure I was awake. "I fall asleep mid snow-capped mountains and wake up mid palms and marigolds!" . . .

All was in keeping with the palms and marigolds: pink, blue, or green stucco houses, colorful window-boxes, the people's easy-going gait, easy smiles on swarthy faces. People were not working as hard as in Austria and Germany, especially the men who stood around leaning on fences or buildings or toools they were supposed to be wielding. Markets were gay with fruit of all kinds, including apples, grapes, and oranges. Exquisite laces (handmade) as well as street slippers and many trinkets hung in booths at the edge of the market, and buyer and seller were dickering back and forth.

Many folks in Italy, and especially around Trieste, are very poor. Many cannot afford shoes but scuff about the streets in cloth slippers and thread-bare coats (perhaps even worn house-coats or blankets if they have no coats), carrying pitiful looking market-bags and purses. There are very few cars, compared with Germany and even Austria. But in the midst of all this poverty and hunger there was not the depression that one might expect, but dark faces smiled through their difficulties . . . Mingling on the streets with the tall dark Italians was an occasional shorter, more squat Yugoslav, walking with a stolid gait . . .

Goodnight!—and God bless you.

Chemistry Contest Open For Entries

A $10 award is annually given by a local businessman to a student for achievement in chemistry. This may be, for example, a research paper or a laboratory project.

The deadline this year is May 24. Anyone interested in entering this competition should contact Dr. Glen Miller for more information.

Last year's contest was won by Lavern Gerig.

All-School Party Spots Leap Year

"Leap Year" will be the theme of the All-School Valentine Party to be held in the gym on February 23. This event is being planned by the Women's Athletic Association and the G Council with the cooperation of Edith Herr and Roman Gingerich.

"This is to be one of the more important All-School socials this year," stated Miss Herr. "And Leap Year comes only once every four years."

Record Personnel Slightly Revised

Certain changes have been made in the **Record** staff beginning with this issue. Wandalee Weaver has accepted the position of Feature Editor which was vacated by Barbara Riffe who has become Editorial Assistant. Society news will be the special realm of Evelyn Camp, and Lois Hurst will assist the Business Manager as secretary.

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The Hot Corner

by Alexander Lark

Hello fans! Well, the world of sports in and around Goshen College is just as busy as ever. The annual Golden Gloves tournament is to be held in Chicago during the first three weeks of February. This is sponsored by The Chicago Daily News and has been quite a successful tournament. Of course, our tournaments aren't so brutal as boxing, yet the same goal of developing and displaying good sportsmanship is reached.

Skiing at Brunk's cabin was excellent, so the report says. Approximately eight persons enjoyed this sport over the weekend of January 26. There was no ice skating in this vicinity over the weekend because of warm weather.

Basketball has not come to a lull either these past two weeks. Because of the final exams, everyone's attention has been diverted to long tedious hours in the stacks, under and around volumes of printed knowledge, while the schedule of the sports world continued at its usual pace.

The Varsity has done creditably well in winning all but one of their games this year. An important game, of course, is slated for March 4, when a return game with Bluffton College will be played here. The Varsity also will play four or more other teams between now and the date of the Bluffton game.

Kentucky (15-2) is now rated as the number one team of the nation. Illinois (12-1) who had this rating a week ago is now rated third while Kansas State (13-3) places second. Illinois still leads the Big Ten standings with five wins and no losses.

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Varsity Cagers Win Two

Goshen found "sweet revenge" of the defeat handed to them last year by Hopedale, when they broke through the Stag's defense to win by a one sided score, 75-49, Saturday, January 31, in the College Union gym. The first half saw the two teams nearly even in score, but as the minutes of the second half ebbed away the varsity proved to be the better team.

The first period started out slowly with both teams hitting poorly from the field. The play of the second quarter improved somewhat, but still the score remained close, 34-27, with the purple and white ahead. Then, with the tipoff of the second half, the varsity went to work and splurged ahead to a margin large enough to secure the win.

Levon Mann held the spotlight for both teams with 20 points, on 5 goals and 10 out of 16 free throw attempts. Stan Strycker and Rollin Rheinheimer also topped the best of any of the losers with 16 points each. The four Springers of Hopedale accounted for 33 of their teams 49 points with Bob and Elmo leading with 10 counters each.

Varsity-Milford Game

The previous Saturday the varsity downed an independent team of Milford, 71-47, before a limited crowd, on the Union floor. In the first period the visitors jumped to a quick lead of 19-15, but by the end of the first half Goshen had gained the lead and led 35-22. From then on the game was well turned to the varsity favor.

The points were well collected among the college players with Loren Weldy pumping for 15, Rollin Rheinheimer and Elwin LaFevre caging 14 each, and Roland Landis getting 13. Bob Henne, the former Kentucky player, held high honors for the losers with 17 points.

Found: A Weekend

by LaMarr Kopp

Throughout last semester you've been hearing about a number of weekend students exodi from the campus to a wild and unheard of place in Michigan, generally known as Brunk's Cabin.

You've never been there or had the chance to go, you say? Patience, dear cherub, you will soon, since the Social Committee and the Athletic Department hope to have every student experience a weekend of fun and relaxation at Brunk's—that is, every student who will let his dignified, transcedent, collegiate long hair down far enough to exist for twenty four hours in temperatures somewhere below 65 degrees and who can survive one night's sleep in something closely resembling a bed.

When you make the excursion, be sure to leave all thoughts of studies and work with your roommate and get ready to rough it for awhile. Sure, the car may be packed with food, blankets, ice skates, and six other people, but there's still room for you. And after you get the fireplace roaring in the cabin, you'll thaw out. The Sunday morning fellowship with some down-to-earth discussion and intimate group worship will be a meaningful experience.

So when you get the chance, sign your John Henry on the bulletin board and say, Yep, I'll be thar.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 15, 1952 No. 10

REVERSE ACTION HIGHLIGHTS ALL-SCHOOL VALENTINE PARTY

by Irene Zimmerly

The committee in charge of the all-school Valentine party tonight reported reverse action taking place in a very broad sense of the term.

Familiar Susie Campus took the initial step in her course of action early this week by boldly asking her friend, Charlie, to be her guest for an evening.

Charlie accepted the invitation graciously and will, no doubt, play his role properly the duration of the evening which is to officially begin as Susie presses the doorbell of Charlie's residence. Susie plans to help him with his coat and escort him to the dining hall where they can take sufficient nourishment for the planned activity that follows.

When the two enter the gymnasium at 7:30, Susie will present Charlie as her ticket for admission, and together she and Charlie will listen to records played in the listening room and participate in games of different sorts—table games, chair games and activity games. For their bit of refreshment, the couple can go to the Snack Shop where Susie will have opportunity to use her free certificates for edible merchandise.

As the 10:45 hour draws near, Susie will see Charlie safely to the door; bid him a good "Good night." Then she can walk home feeling very thankful that Charlie will again be performing all the courteous acts of opening doors, helping with coats and seating at the table and that the reverse action of the evening will again be reversed.

Calendar

Friday, February 15—7:30, All-School Valentine Party.

Saturday, February 16—7:00, Athletics.

Sunday, February 17—4:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Monday, February 18—7:00, Music, Science, Home Economics Clubs.

Thursday-Sunday, February 21-24—Bible Lectures.

Monday, February 25—4:15, Conjoint Literaries; 6:30, Secondary and Elementary Education Clubs.

Friday, February 29—8:00, Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program. Next issue of the **Record.**

Earlham Visited By GC Personnel

by Pat Lerch

Saturday, Feb. 9, a group of four students and one faculty member visited on the campus of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Earlham was originally founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in the 1880's. At the present time they have an enrollment of about 700 students of which approximately 30% are Quaker.

One of the more well-known faculty is Dr. Elton Trueblood, a philosopher and author of several books, including **Alternative to Futility** and **The Predicament of Modern Man.**

The GC guests visited with members of the FOR student organization on campus. After lunch an impromptu discussion was held on the topic of the Christian students' witness to the World. During the discussion, questions relating to our peace testimony and our witness as Christians were considered. It was emphasized that prayer, personal evangelism, and Christian social action programs all unite to make this witness effective.

Following the discussion the group proceeded to the American Friends Service Committee District Office of Quaker Hill to help sort clothing for relief. The clothing packed at this center is gathered by the Friends. A collection truck goes throughout the state gathering these clothing contributions about once a month. This is only one aspect of their world-wide relief program which is well-known to some of our MCC workers.

After meeting Mr. and Mrs. Coppack, a retired school teacher and his wife who run the office, the group returned to Earlham College for the evening meal before journeying the 120 some miles back to Goshen.

Public Program Planned by A.V.'s

Members of the Adelphian and Vesperian Literary Societies will present "The Boy With a Cart" as their annual public program at 8:00 p.m., on Friday, February 29, in College Union.

Written by Christopher Fry, a contemporary English dramatist and poet, "The Boy With a Cart" is the story of Cuthman, a young tenth-century shepherd and saint of South England, and of his efforts to fulfill what he believes is God's plan.

Cuthman, who will be portrayed by Russ Liechty, undergoes a deep religious experience as a result of the death of his father and sets out with his mother (played by Mary Yutzy) on a long journey which culminates in the building of a church in a new and unfamiliar community.

The program will be directed by Bob Hershberger.

CWB Engages Guest Speakers

Ross Goodall, Director of the House of Friendship, Kitchener, Ontario, will speak to Christian Workers Band, February 17, on the theme, "But God"—a personal testimony. Mr. Goodall accepted Christ as Saviour in 1946 after a period of fierce resistance. His Jewess wife was saved three years earlier. Their son, Martin, 19, is now also a Christian and helps in personal work and preaching at the mission. The purpose of the work at the House of Friendship is to reach the "down and outer" (Jewish people). They also contact and help refugee transients.

Dr. Donald G. Miller, Bible lecturer, of Union Theological Seminary will address the Band, Februuary 24 on "Whom Also He Named Apostels." Christian Workers Band invites all students to these discussions Sunday morning, 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Donald Miller, Minister, Author Conducts Annual Bible Lectures

DONALD G. MILLER

Dr. Donald G. Miller, famous minister, educator, and author, will speak on the "Leaves from a Physician's Notebook" at the sixth annual Bible Lecture Series which begin Thursday and continue through Sunday, February 21 to 24.

Dr. Miller taught English and Bible at the Pyengyang Foreign School in Korea from 1935 to 1937, when he returned to serve as instructor in Bible at the Biblical Seminary in New York. In 1938 and 1939, he served as visiting instructor in Lutheran Theological Seminary. At present, he is the Walter Robertson, Professor of New Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. It is considered an honor to hold this professorship.

The topic for the first lecture, to be given on Thursday morning in Chapel, will be, "Accurately from the Beginning." Immediately after the Chapel service Dr. Miller will lecture to the Seminary Fellowship on "The Minister and His Bible." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "That Thou Mightest Know the Certainty."

"My Father's Business," will be the subject for his lecture in Chapel on Friday morning. Friday evening's discussion will center on "Authority and Power."

In Christian Worker's Band on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., Dr. Miller will discuss "Whom Also He Named Apostles." The regular Sunday morning sermon will be "The Cause and Cure of Unbelief." At the Vesper Service at 3:00 p.m., Dr. Miller will close the series speaking on the subject "Who is Jesus?"

Dr. Miller has been pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Street, Maryland, and the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. In the past years, he has written **New Testament Introduction and Criticim, The Stone Which the Builders Rejected,** and **Conqueror in Chains.** He is now co-editor of the Union Theological Seminary Journal, **Interpretation.**

Two Peace Teams Present Programs

This week end two peace teams are visiting congregations in Ohio and Indiana. Giving two programs in the Archbold, Ohio, area will be a team led by Ellis Croyle. His fellow team members will be Clayton Swartzendruber, Edison Hooley, David Groh, and Delvin Nussbaum.

The second team will present the final program of a peace conference to be held at the Yellow Creek Church near Wakarusa on Sunday evening. Glen Musselman, the leader, will also chairman a panel consisting of Mahlon Amstutz, Paul Yake, Barbara Snyder, and three members of the local congregation. Marion Snyder and Wayne North will speak and a quartet will accompany the team.

Four programs have already been given in surrounding communities and seven more are being planned.

Ed Stoltzfus heads the Peace Team Committee as chairman and general co-ordinator. J. B. Shenk, works with Prof. G. F. Hershberger on personnel and Paul Yake is financial secretary.

Each team must present a typical program before a committee of faculty and students, and, upon returning, must give an evaluation report.

County Teachers Meet on Campus

The semi-annual meeting of the Elkhart County teachers will be held tomorrow in the Union Auditorium.

Wilbur Young, state superintendent of public instruction will be guest speaker for the morning session.

The meeting, arranged by Clyde S. Sutton, superintendent of Elkhart County Schools, will begin at 9:30 a.m. President Miller will welcome the group, and devotions will be led by Eldon Evans, principal of the New Paris High School.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:00 p.m., with announcements by Clyde S. Sutton and Dr. Karl Massanari, followed by an address, "The General Trend in Education," by Dr. Shirley Cooper, assistant secretary of the NEA Department of Rural Education.

The music department of Millersburg High School will furnish special music. The guests will be served lunch in the college dining room.

Enrollment Figures Show Slight Drop

New, revised enrollment statistics show a total of 522 full-time students registered for second semester, according to the Registrar's Office. When the figures were completed earlier this week, a slight drop from the previously reported enrollment of 529 was discovered. This is because several students have either withdrawn or changed from full-time to part-time status.

More part-time students are enrolled this term than the previous one, with 141 students this semester as compared with 136 last semester.

Goshen Debaters Travel For Tilts

Campus debates with two teams from the University of Illinois at Chicago and participation in a novice debate tourney at Purdue University comprised intercollegiate debate activities during the past two weeks.

At GC Richard Graber and Wilfred Meyer defended the affirmative position against the Chicago school on February 7. Goshen's negative team consisted of Bob Hershberger and Floyd Weaver.

Critiques of the two clashes were given by Dr. Wayne Thompson, coach of the University of Illinois team, and Dr. Roy Umble of the Goshen speech department.

The intercollegiate debate question, a permanent program of wage and price controls was discussed.

Freshman debaters won two out of five encounters at a novice tourney held at Purdue University on February 2.

Also discussing wage and price controls, the affirmative team, Richard Graber and Wilfred Meyer, defeated Western Illinois and Depauw, while losing to Bradley University.

Floyd Weaver and Richard Eash, taking the negative position, lost to the University of Illinois (Chicago) and Georgetown.

Elaine Sommers, freshman debate coach, accompanied the teams.

Also attending from Goshen were Pat Lerch, Dave Yoder, Charles Yoder, Paul Yake, and LaMarr Kopp.

Graber Returns From European Travels

by Mary Ellen Yoder

With a suitcase full of recorders for Trapp Family enthusiasts and many graphic experiences to tell, C. L. Graber has returned to Goshen.

For the past two and one-half months he has been traveling and working in eight different European countries, mainly in the interest of PAX building program. In Germany, the work of the building units will be extended to two new locations this summer.

Graber's work in Greece seems especially fruitful. He flew to Greece twice, the first time to make preliminary arrangements for the proposed unit. He then went back to Germany to pick the personnel, returning to Greece with Mr. Ivan Holderman, a GC graduate and leader of the unit. The four boys who will complete the unit are planning to drive to Greece in a Chevy carry-all through Austria and Yugoslavia. One of these four is Bill Yoder, brother of Sam Yoder, a GC senior.

Solonica, the largest city in northern Greece will be the jumping off spot or headquarters for the unit. The boys will actually live in Panayitsa, a village of 230 families about 80 miles northwest of Solonica. Here, with no electricity, water, or modern facilities, the unit will do its work of rehabilitation.

The villages in northern Greece, along the borders of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Albania, were evacuated during the Civil War when the Communist guerrillas pushed down from the north. The refugees fled south, where they remained for one to two years, while their fields became overgrown, their flocks were killed and much property was destroyed. About a year ago they returned, and have since harvested one crop.

The work of this new unit will be to teach the people to use new crops, new methods of agriculture and sanitation and to try to provide recreation for the young people. It has also been suggested that they start a small cheese factory to utilize the sheep and goat milk produced in this area.

Since there is no threshing machine in this village and all threshing is done by hand, one of the things the unit hopes to introduce a somewhat newer method. Graber was quick to state, however, that this "modern" method will probably be like that used in this country by our great-great-grandfathers two hundred years ago.

Late News Breaks

- **The State Board of Education has approved a request of Goshen College to offer courses which would qualify us to train Physical Education teachers.**
- **John Bender and Bill Breckbill this morning reported slight after-effects from their four days of fasting, but nothing serious.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Verbalizing

During the recent Christian Life Conference a great deal of verbalizing was done about verbalizing. By and large the people who spoke up were for it with a few notes of warning concerning excess and personal judgment. But if the usual course is followed, this subject will now be forgotten until some other inspirational session.

Here at Goshen a person who verbalizes his Christian experience is shuffled off immediately into one of the following pigeon holes:

1. He is a fanatic who got lopsided carrying a Bible while he was young.
2. He is a ThB trying to impress the Bible department with some maladjusted zeal.
3. He thinks he is pretty good but have you heard what he did?
4. His experience must be very shallow because it comes out so easy.

Verbalizing or testifying or whatever you wish to call it certainly isn't a sure sign of a deep Christian experience, but those who attend college are supposedly able to express themselves. And if we have all we say we have, where do we keep it? It is supposedly buried deep within us, shining radiantly out, making words to describe our experience unnecessary.

The catch is, if we have this tremendous experience we won't have any trouble expressing it. We don't seem to have either one but let's not admit it. Let's just continue to put people who verbalize into these categories and pat ourselves on the back while we enjoy our own experiences.

W

Fourth Year

Maybe we're not as modern as we thought. People tell us that everywhere morals are degenerating, women talking too much, usurping their rightful place. (Quote from **Ivy Rustles,** Messiah College: "Dominant—a married music major's wife"). Well, I guess it is a general trend today.

But some of us decided that GC is still basically straight. Things like asking fellows for dates and jerking on their coats still tie tongues. Oh, it's fun for one night—just like a backward party. However, judging from the anxious pre-planning sessions and red faces of both species, it's strictly "one-day-only," like a dollar day sale in August—to be rushed over and put aside with relief. Everybody takes anybody and nobody feels very special. What else can you expect from a topsy-turvy bargain counter?

Besides proving our social orthodoxy, we've covered the campus from a different point of view. Girls agree that it is easier to say "No" than "Joe, will you go?"

M

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Feature Editor ----------------Wandalee Weaver
Editorial Assistant ----------------Barbara Riffe
Sports Editor ------------------Alexander Lark
Society Editor --------------------Evelyn Camp
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Fall Plowing

by Atlee Yoder

All the world lies between here and the far end of the field. Pretty well all the sensations of a lifetime seem to be connected, by some strange process, with that broad band of convoluted furrows that stretches from here to the far corner, dipping out of sight in the gully and twisting back northwest till it has bordered all the field and comes up behind me here. I plod along behind the plow tending the depth and width of its gouging glide with a pressure on the handles. Everything about plowing is habitual by this time, and even that constant alertness for submerged rocks has become an unconscious attitude. The world does not intrude, and I am alone with my thoughts. Strange, how full of reminders the plowed field gets as I go round and round! It is as if the stream of ideas that came to me as I made the rounds were recorded in those furrows, like tones in grooves of a phonograph record.

That uneven spot to the left brings the thought of church last Sunday. I must have been thinking of Ann when the plow scraped over that shale. Ann, and church last Sunday. Such an unusual face, all the more perfect for the traditional attire. Simplicity, saintliness? No, words are uncouth things! But the thoughts are recorded there in the furrow. Then church, the profound rituals, the profound worship. Cold formalism in the service? No, It was not cold. It was full and deep and moving. A religious ritual strict and absolutely orderly, and more worshipful than twenty cathedrals. Yes, those are the thoughts connected with balancing the plow around this corner the last time. Then as the team tugged on, the memory of lunch after church. The smell of pickles in the cool, damp cellar. Apple pie and black coffee, subdued boisterous talk of the young set, the old, old, jokes, and the different applications of the latest smart saying. Cool, like the coolness of fresh-turned earth, and somehow always a little sad, with the sadness of all honesty.

The walnut tree marks a good spot to let the team rest while sampling a few of the nuts, and meditating about life. The church and the world. And it will rain the day after tomorrow by the look of the horizon. Two more nuts, that must be all for this round. But what about the church and the world? No compromises, and no slipshod thinking now. The world has proud and silly ways, and the church has big spots of blindness.

Time to start another round now, to plant more ideas deep into the earth. The church and the world, and the past and the future, the smell of apple pie, the flavor of walnuts, the hungry-soul loneliness of a train whistle in the blue distance, and the chatter of blackbirds. All the world lies between here and the far end of the field.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

QUESTION: What subjects would you like to see added to the Goshen College curriculum?

John P. Oyer '53: If Goshen College is to serve the Mennonite church she should have a program that will be useful to the majority of the Mennonites, who are farmers. I think we need an agricultural department.

Ruth Cutrell '55: I would like to see **The Christian Education of Children** taught both semesters, and more courses along this line.

Walter Drudge '52: Two courses which would prove valuable in addition to those now offered are: first, a short course in Greek and Latin derivitives for science students; and secondly, a course in practical theology which might be named **Preparation for Missions.** The later course would be general and practical for medical, social, and full-time future mission workers.

Mabel Guengerich '52: As far as I can see, the curriculum is adequate for the size of the college and the number of faculty members. It would be profitable to graduate nurses to have subjects more related to some particular phase of nursing in which they are interested. This would, of course, necessitate a larger faculty and larger facilities.

Glenn Musselman Adv Theo: I think a course called **Comparative Religions** would be excellent for Bible students to give them acquaintance with the beliefs of other denominations and sects.

Carolyn Smith '55: I would like to see courses given in special correction for exceptional children other than speech and hearing cases.

Lois Merillat '54: Many of the theories and general methods of teaching are repeated over and over again as we pass from one elementary education course to another. I would like to see a number of these method courses combined into one course, which would include all the necessary theories and methods without so much repetition.

Charles Yoder '53: We need a course in dramatics, perhaps as an extra-curricular activity. As for the present courses, we could make better use of those we have.

Ruth Conrad '53: A course in speech correction for children would help elementary education students as well as others.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

Recently on two occasions it has been necessary to find an emergency supply of blood to replace a depleted stock in the Elkhart General Hospital. In both cases word was relayed to the Mennonite Mission Board. They, in turn, forwarded the appeal to the Service Committee of the YPCA at Goshen for help. I sincerely appreciate the way that the Goshen College students responded immediately to the request presented. It was a spendid example of Christian service. Although there have been times that requests were made without a real need existing, we as Christians should continue being willing to respond. I hope that the Goshen College student and faculty group will always be willing to meet need.

Don Snapp

Dear Editor:

I am slightly confused—especially since that panel discussion last Saturday.

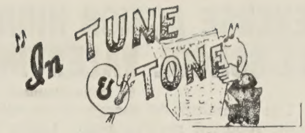
Can someone tell me once and for all what the basis of the Gospel is? Is it a growing in the life of good deeds and personal devotion and the fellowship of friendliness?

Or is it a vital encounter in faith with Jesus Christ, His person, act and message of redemption from sin, an experience of God's love and forgiveness stemming forth in continuous Christ-consciousness and Christ-abiding?

Is Christian fellowship a getting together of good Christian fellows and doing things together—a sanctified gregariousness—be it on the athletic field, home ec. lab or Brunk's Cabin week end parties? Or it is a Christ-conscious redemption—conscious functioning of the members of the body of Jesus Christ—a redeeming fellowship with Christ as head and life? We don't seem to know around here.

I am worried . . . Please, Editor, can you set my heart at ease?

Paul Verghese



by James Hostetler

How many of you have been as disgusted with the quality of music on the radio as I am?

There are, however, programs early in the morning and late in the afternoon that are fairly listenable. Most students are familiar with the **400 Hour** taken care of in a capable manner by Norman Ross. The chief fault of this program is that as you hear the final chords of music, you have to prepare yourself for the same old story: long commercials about hauling freight the cheapest and fastest way and how to get to Duluth overnight. Ross also has the bad habit of calling out the latest temperature or the time during the opening bars of the number. This program, in case you don't know, is on WMAQ at seven in the morning.

Imagine my surprise when I found a program of good music which begins at 4:15 in the afternoon. This exceptional hour-long program is heard through WKAM, Warsaw, (1220) every afternoon. It is a good program to listen to if you want some relaxation before supper. The exceptional part about this disc-jockey is that he doesn't break in more than once during the whole program. He always plays a full length symphony among other fine things.

Something that bothers me is the seating arrangement at the lecture-music series. For good seats to an event such as the St. Louis Symphony, "B" ticket holders must be in line by at least an hour and fifteen minutes before the concert. "A" holders have the privilege of waiting until 45 minutes before time. Then you have been sitting for the equivalent of half the concert before the thing ever begins.

A plan in use by Purdue at their "convocation series" would work well for Goshen. They have general admission seats for the majority of the numbers, but when a concert comes with a heavy demand for tickets, the general admission tickets are presented for a reserved seat. I'd rather stand in line an hour waiting for my reserved seat ticket than to sit an hour just before the concert is to begin.

Jottings From the Journals

From the Creative Writing class archives we present four daily journal entries.

There seem to be certain circles where one is measured by his ability to "take" a strong story; groups where one is considered really an undercrust of the intelligentsia if he can't catch on to a story that's off-color.

I discovered that there is a learning process connected with this. If you're brought up in a strict Victorian atmosphere, you aren't taught at home how to watch for the colored side of a joke. And it gets to be a bent of mind. You just don't catch on to the other kind. You have to be ushered over into a private corner and have the first half dozen explained.

I actually used to believe that jokes like that were wrong. I actually used to think that a person's Christian character could be measured by the kind of humor he enjoyed—a dangerous belief.

I'm afraid to believe that now.

—Esther Buckwalter

Thursday, October 4—I could observe him easily; he sat opposite me. The pencil in his left hand moved endlessly back and forth, manipulated by the fingers that held it too tightly. His eyes moved around the circle of people in the room, shifted, couldn't rest. He changed positions more often than even I. Occasionally one foot tapped, softly, not making any noise. He pursed his lips; straightened them out flat. Every two minutes his nose twitched; he rubbed it with the back of his hand. I was relieved to observe that even Iron Men are sometimes nervous while leading discussions.

Friday, January 11—Basketball: Whirl-blurred men working up a sweat worrying the ball up and down, on and off, across zig and back zag the bords. Up through or up off the hoop. Run harder, ambitious. More sweat, more action. Don't you know it's a spectators' sport? The pressure's on. Shoot, dribble, pass, fake, harder, faster, better. You guard the tall guy, or the short one. Try to hold him or lose him depending on the basket. Rebound: jump with the rest of them, giving and receiving the elbow. One in the ribs, another in the back. The guy you're guarding is a machine. Break and run, harder, faster. Forget the ticker, the pressure's on. It'll slow down later. The machine you're guarding usually shoots a hook. Play him close. Give him a knee to slow him down.

—Don Sommer

Monday, October 29—Another "Faux pas" I pulled this afternoon, completely forgetting an important responsibility. Seeking to make restitution, I noticed that everybody looked particularly aghast at the sight of me. Especially in the supper line did I receive strange glances. I looked at the light spaces on the wall awhile, and examined the fine workmanship of the flower stand, located around the second bend in the moving line. Also, I memorized a pretty little verse above the stand and read all the typed notices in the glass case. I was so glad to touch a warm, brown tray that I engaged in animated conversation with the Epicurean in front of me, who was busy deciding on green or greener pickles. By this time the first flush of humiliation had gone up in smoke, and I emerged with a prayer of forgiveness and a very red face.

—Margaret Meyer

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

DON'T LOOK NOW, but since you've undoubtedly recovered from final exams by this time, here come six weeks' tests again.

There was some talk last year about this bane of student existance being abolished. Many people even claim to have seen a very official looking notice announcing, in effect, "six weeks' tests are no more."

It must have been their imagination.

Not only has the creature refused to leave, but insists on turning up at the most inconvenient times possible.

REMEMBER THE Homecoming festivities last fall? Fun, weren't they? But oh, the morning after and the morning after that—six weeks' tests.

Rooms were cleaned at midnight for Men's Open House. Try to find some other time during six weeks' tests, especially when there's a lecture-music number the night before.

And now almost one-sixth of the students, those involved in production of the A-V public program, gaily look forward to a week crowded with rehearsals, more rehearsals, the program, and—six weeks' tests.

SPEAKING OF tests the NEA Journal has published some suggested comments appropriate to certain academic occasions.

On being faced with an objective test they propose: "It doesn't let you express yourself." An essay test calls forth: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time." When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possible judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book." And then you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it."

OVER THE DAM

Friends: To you who suffer from unsatisfactory test grades, we bring a comforting wail from one more distressed than you. "They marked this exam so strictly, they flunked me for having a period upside down."

Exam

(Score yourself 5 points for each question answered correctly. A score of 40 or more shows average intelligence.)

1. Of two possibilities which is the more likely? (Check one)
   (A) The former
   (B) The latter
2. A balloon is said to go up when it: (Check one)
   (A) Rises
   (B) Ascends
3. Here is an interesting optical illusion. If you stare fixedly at the center of the three dots, the two outside ones will disappear.

. . .

(If they don't disappear, pass on to the next question.)

4. Two of the following words do not begin with the letter "T." Can you find them?
   (A) Toothbrush; (B) Termagant;
   (C) Tundra; (D) Scissors;
   (E) Soup.
5. Here is an interesting experiment to try with sulfuric acid. Pour some into a saucer. Now stir it with your finger. Notice how much shorter your finger is? This is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Louis Waiyaki, new student from Kenya, and Roy Eby soon found a common interest: size of their families.

"We just come from medium-sized families" confided Roy. "My uncle has 21, everything wholesale."

It's really true, like the old Siamese sage who said something or other, we don't see ourselves as others see us. A short-termer was overheard telling her visiting parents about how Goshen College seemed to her. "Yes—they are awfully friendly. It's the funniest thing—you pass them once and they smile and say 'Hi.' On the way back you pass them again, they look up, smile and say 'Hi.' And if you see them again, it's the funniest thing, they look up, smile, and say 'Hi.' "

Chapel to Center On Non-Conformity

Five chapel speakers will discuss the "Tension Points between Christ and Modern Culture" during Nonconformity Week, March 3-7.

Sponsored by the Y Church and School Relations Committee, the meetings are designed to show the phase of a Christian's life where he is non-conformed to the world.

Presenting Miss D

by Martha Yoder

Miss Herminia Deroschynska is among the new faces at Goshen College this semester. Miss Deroschynska or Miss D., as she is known to the students, is a native Russian. She came to this country, October 14, 1951, from the French zone of the Duchy of Wurttemberg in southern Germany.

Miss Deroschynska received her education at St. Petersburg (Leningrad) in Russia. When the Revolution of 1917 came to Russia, she and her family were forced to flee to Warsaw, Poland. For a short time, she taught French in the Russian high school and then did relief work in a British Committee. Later, she taught at the Methodist Mission's English Language College for Adults for 16 years.

In 1944, when the Germans came to Warsaw, Miss Deroschynska was again forced to move, this time to Berlin where she taught English and Russian for a few months. After her mother's death in January 1951, Miss Deroschynska prepared to come to this country.

Before coming to Goshen College, Miss Deroschynska worked as a practical nurse at a convalescent home. At present, she is working in Kulp Hall. She is also taking a typing course so that when she is no longer able to do physical work, she will still be able to support herself. Miss Deroschynska says she is convinced that through all the hardships during the war and post-war years, God has been leading her and caring for her.

Miss Deroschynska plans to become a citizen of this country and has already filed her first citizenship papers. As for her opinion of Goshen College, she says, "I like it here, there is such a friendly atmosphere."

New Society Officers

Aurora:
Pres.—Dave Yoder
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Sec.—Don Yoder
Treas.—Darrell Hostetler

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V. Pres.—Pat Harnish
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Vesperian:
Pres.—Lois Hurst
V. Pres.—Gladys Alderfer
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Treas.—Naomi Derstine
Ushers—Cara Belle Frey
Donna Barkey

Winter Bible School Students Share Full Activity Schedule

by Ann Burkholder

Did you ever see three people play a "round robin" game of ping-pong? Three of the Winter Bible School students were doing just that the other day.

These short termers have many activities planned for themselves. The fellows have two basketball teams and will be playing until the end of the term. These two WBS teams are included in the all school tournament to be played next week. Good luck, boys.

Beside having their own basketball teams, the Winter Bible School students have set up ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments. The WBS social committee has also planned a social for Tuesday, February 19, in the Union Auditorium. On Thursday, February 28, the entire group will spend the afternoon and evening at Brunk's Cabin, that well-know retreat for tired minds.

The big social event for this year's Winter Bible School students is a trip to Chicago on March 1 and 2. Saturday afternoon they will visit the Museum of Science and Industry, and on Saturday evening they will view Skid Row. The Home Mission will house the students overnight, and on Sunday morning, one third of the group will attend each of the Mennonite Missions in Chicago.

But social life and studies do not complete the activities of the industrious short termers. They have learned that sharing your Christian experience enriches it. Each Sunday evening, groups of WBS students give programs at the churches nearby. They gave their first program last Sunday, February 10, at Forks Church.

In the next three weeks, they will give programs at Belmont, Middlebury, Clinton, Yellow Creek, Topeka, and Salem. The programs consist of topics discussed by WBS students and special music. The special music is furnished by a ladies' trio, using three of the four female WBS students, and sometimes by a mixed quartet.

There are 25 short termers this year. They seem to have caught the spirit of Goshen College quite well in their two short weeks here.

"To The Editors of Time"

We, The Younger Generation, thank you for telling our problems to the people of America in the November fifth issue of your magazine.

You seem to have really captured the moods and feelings of the youth of today. You know what we think—but do you know why?

Among other things you say we are intellectually stodgy. You say our soldiers lack flame. You say our ambitions have shrunk. You say we have no convictions. You condemn us for our lack of spirit.

Do you know what it is like to be without hope?

Last year the world decided to have another war. The youth of today, after only a few years of living in the peace he had paid for so dearly, was asked to give up his life, to cut himself off from the only existence that meant anything to him. This time he was told he must fight, and he wondered why.

Perhaps we're too young to understand all the complexities of modern civilization that explain the necessities of war, but in our youth and in our ignorance we cannot help but ask the question: Do men actually expect to solve anything by war?

We wonder why men who claim to solve everything from the structure of the atom to the essence of God through scientific reasoning resort to emotional blindness when it comes to dealing with each other internationally.

We wonder why men who want only to be allowed to live normal peaceful lives must be stimulated into hating and killing, just like themselves.

Oh, we know your conventional reasons, freedom, truth, justice, religion—there are a whole string of them. The last time you even told us we were fighting that the world might live in peace. Now you say we are fighting to make a better world.

Because the future is black and because we are forced to fight anyway, we try to make ourselves believe some of your philosophy, not the part about the better world, that we could never be blind enough to accept, but the ideals. We try to tell ourselves that even though you have gone about it in a stupid, blundering way, at least the essential things you ask us to believe are there.

It is in analyzing those worthwhile ideals that the last spark of our hope is snuffed out. It is now that you deal us the felling blow, for we began to realize that the things you have asked us to believe, the things that we once held in the highest esteem, do not even exist for you.

Freedom you said. Is a law which forces men against their will to temporarily give up their decency and moral beliefs with no satisfactory explanations any better than slavery?

Truth you said! Can a carefully constructed plan of propaganda designed to mold men's minds to a blind, prejudiced hate be called truth?

Justice you said! Do you call it justice when you have passed a law allowing leaders to arrest anyone whom they might declare dangerous and subversive?

Religion you said! We are fighting to preserve Christianity. Can you possibly tell us we are killing, murdering in the name of Christianity when Christ's own words were: "But I say unto you, that ye resist no evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."?

Do you still wonder why we lack spirit? Do you still wonder why we have no conviction?

—Toledo University Campus Collegian

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian **Nyce** sec '49 to Wayne **Unziker** '51.

Edgar **Clemens** '50 to Rhoda **Hostetter** on January 13.

Esther **Miller** '55 to Clair **Hostetler** on February 14.

Lois **Meyer** '51 to Paul **King** '52 on February 14.

Miriam **Troyer** '52 to Bernard **Showalter** Adv Theo '52 on February 14.

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Varsity Five Triumphs Again

by Don Driver

The varsity, though starting slowly, picked up steam in the second half, and won going away from a spirited Jimtown Merchant's five, 56-47.

Both teams were cold in the first quarter with Jimtown leading 11-8 at the end of the quarter. With big Dale Kauffman hitting almost everything he shot, the varsity closed the gap and left the floor at the half with 23-22 lead.

In the third quarter, the varsity iced the game away by pouring in 18 points while Jimtown was getting only 8. In the last quarter, the varsity substituted freely and maintained about a 10-point lead to the end of the game.

Dale Kauffman played one of his best games of the year in hitting for 16 points, to lead all scoring. Roland Landes and Loren Weldy played their usual fine floor games and scored 9 and 7 points respectively. The squad was not at full strength for the game with only nine men suited.

For Jimtown, G. Cook led the scoring with 13 points. The scoring, however, was well-balanced and along with a fine, fast-break, this team gave the varisty a good game.

The remaining games are with Middlebury on February 16, Millersburg on February 28, and Bluffton College March 1. Also, the second of the Aurora-Adelphian series is scheduled for February 23.

Guinea Pigs Try Foodless Diet

by John Bender and Bill Breckbill

It seemed to us that going to meals was a monotonous, wearisome sort of thing. Funny thing is, we did it for more than a score of years without giving the matter much thought. All the lost time standing in line just to eat didn't seem quite in order, either. Gandhi always looked happy, so we tried the hunger strike system too. That is, for four days we did.

Some say that unless hampered by the stomach, the mind is extraordinarily clear. It sounded like a good idea for college students.

The **inside** dope on what it feels like to be really hungry was tremendous. However, the reaction of inquisitive classmates was more interesting. We were continually questioned and heckled. Some looked on sympathetically and others graciously informed us of the mashed potatoes and gravy they had for dinner.

To really be honest, by the end of the third day we found ourselves feeling pretty much like a wet dishrag hanging on a nail. We hardly felt like using our nice, clear minds for all the study we had planned. At any rate, the experiment was fun, but we've mutually decided to eat again, anyway.

Blue Books In Confusion

by Clayton Swartzentruber

Exams are over. Some really studied arduouusly in preparation. Many labored conscientiously in the writing of the exam. We handed our work to the professor, a representation of our learning and achievement (in most cases). I was glad it was over. For a certain exam I studied at least fifteen hours. (You would never have known it; neither did the professor until, to ease my embarrassment, I told him.) Anxiously, we awaited the returns.

I was terrifically let down. Our exams, term papers, reading reports etc., were scattered on tables, chairs, floors, and any other convenient nook (for the teacher). Before I reached my papers, other students had gone through them; they went through some of yours too. FREE FOR ALL! In some cases, the profs posted notices or used other more diplomatic measures. But in most cases our human student rights were disregarded.

One girl asked if I had received a certain graded term paper. Yes I had, I had gone directly to his desk, and, personally securing it from said professor, acquired the same without undue percussory damage.

But the girl, with more reserve as well as amazement, found her paper in various places. Several sheets were on a certain table, other sheets were on the floor, and the title page with outline was in remote corner of this "cultured domain."

In grade school a smiling teacher handed to me personally the work of my hands. In high school we found the same condition. You say this is college. All right, granted.

At the University of Delaware all exams are returned in class by the professor. At Eastern Baptist a special "cubby-hole" is designated to each student. At EMC the professors thoughtfully deposit all exams, term papers, etc.. with the college Post Office and are received through the mail box. At Goshen College—well, it's going to be different—let's hope.

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by Kenneth Horst

Did you know???—According to Dr. Wyse of the Home Economics Dept. and editor of "Homemaking" in the **Mennonite Community,** a cup of coffee may contain from 60 to 100 milligrams of caffein, depending, of course, on the strength of the brew. A cup of tea may contain between 60 and 75 milligrams of caffein.

A bottle of coke contains approximately 50 milligrams of caffein and a bar of milk chocolate contains as high as 78 milligrams of caffein. The chocolate also contains over 300 milligrams of theofromine which is a heart and kidney stimulant.—

There is as much caffein in a ten-cent bar of chocolate candy or a 6 ounce bottle of coke as there is in a cup of tea or coffee!!

Sam Stover, a chemistry major, has prepared anthrone in organic prep. class.

Anthrone is prepared from anthraquinone, a yellow crystalline substance. The reaction is started by adding quantities of tin and glacial acetic acid plus heat. After being heated for sometime, hydrocholoric acid is added to the mixture. The hydrocholoric acid and tin give off hydrogen which reduces the anthraquinone to anthrone. As the anthraquinone reduces to anthrone it goes into solution.

After filtering the liquid anthrone through a Gooch crucible, the anthrone crystallizes as the temperature drops to about 10°. The crystals can be further purified by dissolving in a 3:1 mixture of benzene and ether and recrystallizing the solution.

The anthrone prepared will be used in biochemistry. Anthrone, reacting with carbohydrates to form a blue-green color makes a good test for carbohydrates.

Gallworm Visits GC Campus

by David Hostetler

Lucifer was giving last minute instructions to his hosts of demons. He had chosen Gallworm for a special commission this Tuesday night.

"And now, faithful Gallworm," he was saying, "your duty is to visit GC campus and to destroy all possible fellowship that might hinder our noble cause."

Secretly, Gallworm was delighted; he knew this was going to be an easy assignment.

It was nearly eleven-thirty until the crafty Gallworm returned from his commission.

"Most mighty Lucifer" he said in his account, "I have tried faithfully to execute your worthy commands. I will report in detail one prayer group which particularly fascinated me. It was a hilarious occasion. Ho! Ho! Most high ruler, you should have been there yourself. The leader was a despicable chap. He was sincere. But in spite of all his efforts our cause was triumphant. A few of our good hypocrites had particularly good effect on the meeting. They did most of the talking. One of them was an expert. I never saw a person toss around pietistical phrases with the ease and complacency which he used. It was marvelous.

Then there were a few youngsters who were completely bored. It was grand the way their lack of interest showed on their faces. There is no doubt that all came because of social pressure or habit. And so, honorable king, with such groups I am certain we will have little trouble."

Gallworm related his bafflement on trying to visit the second impregnable group. This group he tried to enter after the first had disbanded itself. You see, this second group was still in the midst of a profitable discussion.

"This second group, O Lucifer, I could not enter. I tried to stir up the memory of the leader concerning some of his past sins, but he was not susceptible. Nor was anyone else susceptible to my attractive distractions. They were discussing a wretched idea, about Christian victory. The trouble with those in this group, they thought their study book, the Bible, pertinent to real life. I think, most noble king, that as long as we can keep that idea from spreading, our cause will grow.

If it is your good desire, next week I shall put forth my best efforts to drive away all that I can. I shall try to dissipate any existing interest. And I shall occupy their minds with anything except Godly thoughts."

Lucifer looked with approval to his crafty Gallworm and said, "For a day and a fortnight you are free to plan your own work and to do as you choose."

Avons-Vesperians Clash Saturday

The first Avon-Vesperian basketball game is scheduled for Saturday, February 23. Although the Avons have many Varsity players on their lineup, the Vesperians will be doing their best to give them plenty of competition.

The fact that the Avons won both games last year by scores of 45-32 and 35-23 will make the Vesperians more determined to win this contest.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 29, 1952 No. 11

John Thut to Appear In Benefit Concert

John Thut, tenor soloist, will present a special concert in the Union auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening, March 7. This concert is a benefit performance for the Goshen College building program.

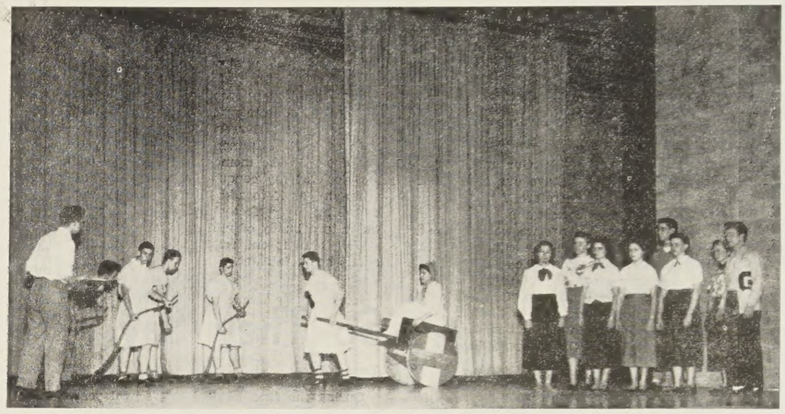
A GC alumnus, Mr. Thut received his AB degree in 1923, and also studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where he received his Masters degree in Music in 1936. He has done much professional concert and oratorio singing in Chicago and the Middle West. Mrs. Thut serves as his accompanist.

Mr. Thut spent two seasons in the supplementary chorus of the Chicago Opera and sang the leading roles in several school performances of major operas while at the American Conservatory. He is a member of the Chicago Singing Teachers' Guild.

Bethel College, the American Conservatory of Music, Colorado State College of Education, and Luther Institute are included in the list of schools in which Thut has taught voice and music theory. Since 1947 he has been at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

This concert is not part of the Lecture-Music Series. There will be no reserved sections. W. H. Smith urges all students to buy their tickets from the Business Office before Friday evening. Tickets will be available at the door Friday evening.

"The Boy With a Cart" to be Dramatized By Adelphians, Vesperians in Union Tonight



Director, Bob Hershberger, prompts AV players as they run through a dress rehearsal of "The Boy With A Cart."

Christopher Fry's play entitled "The Boy with a Cart" will be presented in College Union at 8:00 this evening by the Adelphian and Vesperian Literary Societies.

In this play the author of "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "A Sleep of Prisoners" tells the story of Cuthman, a Cornish shepherd boy and tenth century saint of South England, using as his medium the poetic drama for which Fry has become famous.

Cuthman, who will be played tonight by Russ Liechty, is moved by the death of his father and the loss of his possessions to set forth on a long journey whose destination he does not know, pulling his reluctant and skeptical mother (represented by Mary Yutzy) behind him in a homemade cart.

As he travels, it becomes clear to him that his mission on earth is to build a church in a place which God shall select. This mission is fulfilled in the play with the assistance of direct miraculous intervention from God.

Much of the play's narrative, as well as commentary on the plot, is provided by a group of twentieth-century English farmers, called the People of South England. Sylvia Troyer is the leader of this group, which resembles the speaking chorus of old Greek plays.

Occupying a unique position in the play, these choral speakers serve to interpret the action to the audience. Repeatedly they stress the working together of man and God, which is illustrated in the story of Cuthman.

Other major characters in the production, which is being directed by Bob Hershberger, include Virgil Yoder, Justine Miller, Marilyn Klassen, Marian Brendle, Ben Krahn, Delbert Detwiler, Eddie Herner and Fred Meyer.

Committee Reveals Service Unit Plans

by Ann Burkholder

How would you like to join the service unit that will spend the weekend of March 9 at Lima Ohio, painting the interior of the Jefferson Street Mennonite Church?

If this unit is not tailored to fit you, why not help the Negro Young people of the Bethel Church in Chicago convert a store into a youth center sometime later in March?

There are opportunities for six people in each of these units. To take advantage of these opportunities, you need only to let Gene Kanagy or Mary Ellen Yoder know that you would like to serve.

The units will leave Friday after classes and return sometime Sunday afternoon or evening. Each person pays his own traveling expenses. The meals are taken along. Members of the local congregations will help with the work and on Sunday the group will participate in the regular church activities.

Gene Kanagy, chairman of the Y Weekend Voluntary Service Unit Committee, would like to have these units set up on Monday of the week they are to serve to allow time for organization.

ECA Committee Begins Action

The ECA Study Committee has announced its plans for a detailed study of existing campus organizations, as an important part of the committee's total work. This survey will be conducted by Sub-Group II of the ECA Committee. Dr. Paul Bender is chairman of this group. Other members are Roman Gingerich, Rita Clemens, and Rodney Herr.

The group is preparing a comprehensive questionnaire which will be filled out by the executive committee of each campus organization, under the supervision of Dr. Bender's committee members. Faculty sponsors will also be asked to complete a similar form.

This study will attempt to outline clearly the objectives and activities of each club. The amount and quality of student participation will be studied. The questionnaire also provides for a presentation of current problems. Finally, each executive group will be asked to evaluate its program and make recommendations for improvement.

Financial Plans Provided by GC

Two plans to be used by parents in saving for their children's education are now provided by Goshen College as a result of requests from parents in the GC constituency.

Plan One, the Pre-enrollment Stewardship Plan, operates like a regular savings account with interest credited semiannually at three per cent. Payments will be accepted monthly until a fund of $2,500 has been established.

The account matures when the student enters college. To withdraw the fund before maturity, a sixty-day written notice signed by the student and parent must be furnished. If the student wishes, the money may be trasferred to Hesston College or LaJunta Mennonite School of Nursing.

Under Plan Two, the Educational Certificate Plan, certificates will be issued in the student's name for amounts of $100 or multiples thereof, and will receive one percent interest when used. If the money is not used by the time the student is 25, it becomes a gift to Goshen College.

These plans have been under consideration for some time and were published in the 1951-52 college catalogue but have only recently been put into operation. The Board of Education will manage these funds.

Postponed

Non-conformity Week, formerly scheduled to begin next Monday, has been postponed until March 17-21.

Five chapel speakers have been engaged to discuss this year's topic "Tension Points Between Christ and Modern Culture."

The meetings are designed to show the phase of a Christian's life where he is non-conformed to the world.

High School Pupils To Visit Campus

Juniors and seniors from the Goshen High School who are interested in teacher education will be on campus for vocational guidance Wednesday afternoon, March 5. Conferences with Karl Massanari, Silas Hertzler and other members of the teacher education staff have been arranged.

Through these meetings the students will be oriented to the general teaching program. Two members of the Christopher Dock Club will meet them. Pat Lerch is in charge of arrangements for this.

Each year Goshen High School sponsors a Career Day during which its juniors and seniors do not attend classes but meet in vocational interest groups. The group of prospective clerical students will remain at the High School while several of those interested in radio work will visit radio station WTRC.

Malady Sweeping Country

by Claude Gibson

Take warning, all students of Goshen College!

A mysterious malady is beginning to spread through the land. Word has come to us that if it is not checked within a short time it will reach the epidemic stage. It made its first appearance in the South, where during the last few days it has been moving steadily northward. As yet there have been no reports of outbreaks in this vicinity although a few individual cases may have gone unnoticed.

The disease strikes without warning, leaving the victim in a dazed, almost helpless condition. It seems to sap the strength of the person afflicted, causing him to feel listless and totally without ambition to work. One suffering from it is likely to find himself dozing over his books, gazing out the window, or simply standing about without any great urge to go to class.

It's cause is not well understood, but it is believed that a definite relationship can be established between outbreaks of the disease and the occurrence of warm, balmy, spring days, the running of sap in the trees, the return of spring birds, and other things of that sort. Recovery is slow, and rather uncertain, often requiring a number of weeks.

Authorities are divided about the best means of preventing the illness. Some favor hot sassafras tea; others think that taking one or two day's vacation will prevent it; a third group thinks that nothing can be done about it, but that the thing must run its course.

No cases have yet been reported on the campus, but if you detect any of the symptoms you will know you are a victim of SPRING FEVER.

Calendar

Friday, February 29—8:00, Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program
Sunday, March 2—4:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship
Monday, March 3—7:00, French, German, Aero Clubs, Peace Society
Friday, March 7—4:10, Winter Bible School ends; 8:00, John Thut concert.
Saturday, March 7—7:00, Athletics
Monday, March 10—7:00 Home Economics, Spanish, Camera Clubs
Tuuesday-Thursday, March 11-13—Sophomore Testing Program
Tuesday, March 11—4:15, Conjoint Literaries
Thursday, March 13—8:00, LM Series, Sam Campbell
Friday, March 14—7:30, Kulp and Westlawn Open House; Next issue of the **Record**

Order Signed For CO Service

On February 20, 1952, President Truman signed the executive order which prescribes the services of conscientious objectors under the Selective Service System. Weeks and perhaps months will be required before drafting actually starts.

The regulations provide for conscientious objectors to be assigned for a two-year period to do "civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." This employment must be in federal or state agencies or institutions, or in non-profit organizations engaged in charitable, health, welfare, educational or scientific activities. Many men will probably serve in mental hospitals but there will also be some opportunities for other types of work.

Men are to receive wages comparable to other employees doing similar work. Any I-0 registrant within the age range of the draft may volunteer at any time. A conscientious objector will be given opportunity to submit to his local board three types of work in which he is interested. The board may accept any of his suuggestions or, if they do not find them acceptable, will in turn make three suggestions to the draftee.

A conscientious objector registrant will usually be sent away from his home community to perform his service. The state director of Selective Service of the state in which he is working will supervise his work.

Students who expect to request deferments next school year should apply for the Selective Service College Qualification Test by March 10.

Late News Breaks

- **Pat Lerch and Paul Verghese will represent GC in the Extempore Speaking Contest to be held at the University of Notre Dame on March 21.**
- **Dave Mann was elected president by the Adelphian Society this week. Other officers are Owen Shoup, vice-president, and Ralph Lugbill, secretary-treasurer.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Vol. 53 FEBRUARY 29, 1952 No. 11

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Grow Up

O.K. So there is no big papa to say, "Don't, my darling daughter." What'll you do now?

This business of being treated as an adult with almost unlimited power to choose has its compensations to your mortal soul. Indubitably there will be a few headaches. It seems to me people probably react in one of three ways upon entering GC.

1. I'm at college now and a big boy. It's my golden opportunity to try everything—once. Rules? They never told me.

2. I know the rules but Charlie doesn't pay any attention to them. The pledge we signed doesn't mean a thing. A rule not enforced isn't a rule. Of course, if enforced, then it would be tyranny.

3. I love freedom, naturally, but I get lost without a few guide posts. Won't somebody show me the map? Please mark plainly the mud holes.

Granted that there are the strong-minded, who can say, "It's a rule; I will obey," the mass of us will follow the group opinion that we found when we came. Many, many exhortations on the beauty of goodness we've heard, but in the main, group opinion remains—if you can get by with it. Double standards may be all right for people with two heads but at the risk of the cry of splitting hairs, I call for a revival of responsibility to our freedom.

WW

Take It Or . . .

"There has been much casting about of property," quoth the GC bard. Once he thought borrowing was at a premium. But now from all points of the campus come complaints about missing or mutilated links. How to study for a biology test when the old brown brief case keeps disappearing every time it's set down?

Another rumble comes from the dorm where fingers and feet tinker with locks and tread on the workmen's efforts. Perhaps some Samson is even now plotting to carry off our beloved Aurora gates in the deep mist of the night.

Look at the bulletin board. LOST: Coat taken from dining hall . . . or from church. . . Not that they're stolen particularly—just removed, sometimes substituted. But who wants O'Grady's old unlined coat in exchange for the perfectly good one that hangs well and used to be yours? It's a good thing we aren't wearing wigs. It might make somebody a difference if he had to wear a grey one for awhile.

What's to be done? Order now through the bookstore — specially adapted assortment of cowbells, to hang on to your property!

M

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Society Editor ---------- Evelyn Camp
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. . . Nor Any Drop to Drink

by Tom Diener

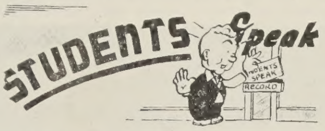
Have you ever madly dashed to the drinking fountain in the Ad Building, jammed down the button marked PRESS, and to your consternation find 1/100 milligrams of water merrily oozing forth from yon spigot? Such was my happy misfortune several weeks ago. Until that time Fountain and I had been on friendly drinking terms. In this instance Fountain was particularly miserly in dispensing its supply of water, and I wasn't sure if it were frustrated or merely being downright stubborn about the whole thing.

However, water was what I wanted and action for the same was taken. I pushed Button down again . . . and again . . . and again. Then things began to happen. I heard water splashing in Fountain's "inner sanctum." A motor began to hum, gears clanked, and there was a general stirring of activity. Up and up soared my spirits—pure, cold water at last.

Suddenly, all noise subsided, then stopped, and peaceful serenity again prevailed. I waited, then crept toward Fountain with cat-like stealthiness. Imperceptibly I reached for and pushed Button, at the same time lowering my head in accustomed manner. Whooosh!! Need I say more! Fountain unleashed a torrent of water that would have done justice at a 5-11 fire! With all the fury and grandeur of "Old Faithful," Fountain had struck.

Discreetly picking myself up from the floor I was faced with two alternatives, (1) To deliver a swift and robust kick in the direction of Fountain's "shins" or (2) To head for the nearest shower room. Choosing the path of least resistance I slipped quietly to the door. At the moment I turned for one last look at my conquering tormentor, and Fountain, as if to add insult to injury was delivering a perfectly beautiful drink of water to a buddy of mine.

Well, here is one fellow who will readily admit being "all wet."



QUESTION: Do you favor posting semester honor rolls?

Willard Albrecht '54: Our motive is to learn rather than to have our name posted on an honor roll. Therefore, I believe honor roll posting is unnecessary.

Gerry Graber '54: Are we working for the marks we make or for an education? How many new names are added to the honor roll each semester?

Carmen Ebersol '55: No. Some full-time students find it necessary to hold part-time jobs. Since they can not put as much time into their lessons, they cannot hope to get as good grades as those who make college their full-time job.

Gerald Hughes '53: It may be all right, but do we strive to get our name on the bulletin board ahead of John's or Mary's? Or do we strive for the mastery of a higher purpose?

Donna Kornhaus '55: I think the honor roll posting is good since it seems to add incentive for many of the students.

John Smoker '52: Yes, I think recognition should be given to superior scholastic achievement as is common in other areas. However, it seems our attitude toward this recognition is often not a desirable one.

Florence Yoder '53: I am definitely not in favor of it. It seems too elementary for college.

Bob Lantz '54: From the standpoint of giving the students a competitive drive in bettering themselves, this is probably good. But I think too many students place too much emphasis on grades alone and don't get the actual experience, when in the long run it's not grades that mark success. It is how well the knowledge is used.

John Bixler '52: I am not in favor of them because grades should not be the end in college education. Honor rolls tend to make them that.

Earl Zehr '55: I think it is good because those who have good grades should have the honor they deserve.

Jess Yoder '53: Almost every community has its honor system. I think we should be ready to tip our hats to those who do things we value. The Noble prize emphasizes what someone did, not what everyone else didn't do. As to whether recognition be given by posting student names on the bulletin board or by giving them some functionless type of crocheted ear muffs is not for me to decide.

Vera Troyer '52: Giving individual information of either first or second rating would meet better standards for a conventional college than posting.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

During the first half of this school year, we always looked forward to reading the after semester exams could, we thought, be But the last two issues have left us rather disappointed. The shortage of sports articles in the issue which came out immediately after semester exams could, we though, be excused because after all, writers must study also. However, lo and behold! This morning when we pulled the **Record** out of our boxes there was even less to hold our interest on the back page.

We have been told repeatedly that the program of intramural sports is one of the highlights of the college's extracurricular activities; however, in the last two issues, there have been three write-ups of varsity games, but not so much as one single score of an intramural game, neither masculine nor feminine. In addition to these three articles there was a two-inch column of the coming Avon-Vesperian game and a few excerpts from the national sport scene, which can easily be followed in the two or three daily newspapers that come to the campus.

We are sure that there are plenty of interesting games to write about, and perhaps if there were a few articles for people to read, there would be a few spectators at the games, and the players wouldn't have to play for four cold, silent walls. So how about it—can't something be done? At least print a few scores??

Vic Hartzler, Harry Gerber, Elwin "Hook" LeFevre, LaMar Holaway, Roland G. Landes, Loren M. Weldy, Harry L. Graber, Willard Ebersole, John Lerch, Virgil Yoder, Don Wyse.

Editor's Note: For a space of time we were without a full-time sports editor. The situation has been remedied and we trust the sports coverage will now meet your approval.

Chang Regains Health and Peace

by Andrew Chang

It seems like many years since I boldly came to occupy a room of the Health Center. What? Health Center? It sounds to you that there may be something wrong with me or my health? Yes, I am physically ill now and was spiritually weak. Thank God, He has given me an opportunity to relax physically in this silent room and also gain spiritually on this peaceful campus. By the good care of the college physician and the three kind nurses, in addition to His wonderful care, I trust I will be able to recover soon.

Every day there are many friends coming to see me with their warm greetings, "Hello," and "Take it easy." They have brought me a quantity of fresh fruits, books, and magazines. Some folks prayed with me beside the bed, asking for spiritual food. One day I had many visitors coming to see me, group by group. I thought I was the Formosan ambassador. I believe that I was much busier than the president of Goshen College in his big office. On Valentine's Day, a big heart box of candy was sent me by the YPCA. I am sure the beautiful big heart represented the member's extension of sympathy of the YPCA and brought me plenty of energy in these difficult days.

Sometimes we Christians even think we are His sons and so we should receive more blessings and goodness as the reward of our daily works for Him. This is the greatest mistake we have.

During my life in this room, I frequently felt that it was beyond my expression to thank the dear people for their kindness to me. "Thank you very much," or some other words slipped out from my own mouth in a sincere manner, but I felt I wasn't expressing myself as I wanted. I could not understand why the students were so friendly to me. Briefly, I should say that now I know. The reason I could not understand was that there was no God in the existance in the world of my mind. Praise God that I was able to come back to God during my stay here. I have now entered a new life of abundant living.

"In TUNE & TONE"

by James Hostetler

Every once in a while **Life** comes through with something really good. For the natural scientist, there was the story of wildlife in the Everglades of Florida several weeks ago. For the person interested in international relations there appeared at Christmas time an exceptionally good issue devoted to Asia. This week's edition contains the best article that I have ever seen in a popular magazine on Cezanne. Whole pages are actually given to one painting. Before you say that Cezanne is beyond your understanding you should read this article. For the last three or four weeks there have been people going to Chicago every weekend. Those who have sen the special Cezanne exhibit at the Art Institute say it is something worth while to see.

This evening in the Union we will have a chance to see the play, "The Boy With a Cart." This play of Christopher Fry is one of his first. Lately he has become quite prominent with his "The Lady's Not for Burning." I checked quite a few of the **International Guide to Periodicals** and found that during this period when "The Boy" was written (1938) that he had no more work published than a few poems now and then, until suddenly in 1948 when "The Lady's Not for Burning" was produced. Fry is a Quaker who, during World War II, was spending his time cleaning up bomb debris as one of the not-too-many conscientious objectors of England. His poetic style has linked him with other Britishers such as Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

From the latest **Musical Courier:** Franz Wasner, musical director of The Trapp Family Singers has been honored by Pope Pius XII by elevation to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

Wards are Delightful Playthings

Words are the most delightful playthings in the world.
They come in all sizes and shapes.
They tinkle and drone.
They sizzle, like syzygy.
They jump, like ecstasy.
They flow, like monocotyledon.
They bounce, like probably.
They are ugly, like puke.
They are beautiful, like lullaby.
They are pompous, "I deem it wise to expedite this matter."
They are exciting. "I love you."

Look and Leap

by Mary Groh

"Leap Year coming once in four,
All the old maids have one chance more."

And this, gentlemen, is no laughing matter, but a fair warning to you to think twice and feel your pocket book before refusing your hand to one of the fair sex. For we have the law behind us, vix, "it is statut and ordaint that for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum one pundis or less—" (this from an early period of Scottish history).

So, gentlemen, your fate is in our hands. Be wary, be wise, be assenting, or be mulcted.

To you, sisters. Shed these false feelings of inferiority. Stoop not to light flirtations and other base practices. Let us take the arm of the law and throw it about the nearest man. Are there not three years for looking, and the fourth to leap?

Which reminds me of a man I met yesterday, Mr. Frog by name. He was on the way home with flowers for his wife.

"Yes sir—a great occasion! Our twelfth wedding anniversary. Grandson's coming all the way from Harvard to help celebrate."

"Your grandson?" I queried.

"Yes ma'am. He always comes because his birthday is the same day—his sixth birthday already—can hardly believe it," he croaked.

"Harvard did you say, sir? I've read of such geniuses, but I—"

"Ay, he's a smart lad—graduates this spring. Never forget my sixth birthday—the day I was married—began the forty-eight happiest years of my life. Pardon me, lady, you dropped your purse. I get off here—drop in sometime—29 South February Street. Good day, ma'am."

Hans Hillerbrand Wins First In State Oratorical Contest

Hans Hillerbrand won the Indiana Oratorical Association Contest at Indiana State Teacher's College, Terre Haute, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1952. Darlene Metzler represented Goshen College in the women's division of the contest.

. Hans, who spoke on the student exchange program received the cup for first place. He will now represent Indiana in the Men's Division in the National Contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, April 24-25, 1952. Joseph Conwell of Notre Dame whose oration was concerned with the hazards of mining, was placed second by the judges. Mr. Conwell was winner in both the Indian Oratorical Contest, 1950-51, and in the National Peace Oratorical Contest the same year.

Hans and Darlene inspect the gold cup won in the contest.

In the women's division, DePauw University took first rating, and Indiana State Teacher's College, Terre Haute, placed second. Pat Clift from DePauw whose oration was called "The Modern Pied Piper," described the threat and possibilities of television. Ilse Starnes of IST spoke on world government—"Is Not One World Still Possible?" Other colleges represented in the contest were Franklin, Earlham, Manchester and St. Mary of the Woods.

Mac Cripe '49, of Goshen, now completing his PhD in speech at Northwestern, won first in 1947, the year that Goshen entered this contest! Other contestants from Goshen College have been: Paul D. Hertzler, Harold Yoder, Ernest Martin, LeRoy Kennel, Emma Sommers, Twila Hostetler and Pat Lerch.

The Weaker Sex Views Democracy

" . . . and the government shall be of the girls, by the girls, and for the girls."

You could call it a pajama party but I assure you that the motive is not just general gab when the girls of the WHGA Council enter Miss Good's apartment on Monday nights.

Contrary to campus opinion these girls are not gathering as lawmakers but as interpreters of rules in practical situations.

The WHGA was founded back in '49. It originated from a group known as the Standards Committee. The purpose of WHGA is to solve problems concerning dorm life. With the students and the administration working together, it creates a better understanding of the rules and the reasons behind them.

WHGA has many helpers. There is Miss Home Decorator, who hustles around during those special seasons such as Christmas and Thanksgiving, to brighten up the social rooms with pretties appropriate to the occasion.

Brave Safety Chief is always on duty. She sends out fire alarms, then escorts sleepy, barefoot girls down the fire escapes. She always rescues all the girls because it is only a fire drill.

We must not forget to mention Miss Handy Man. She brings back good luck to the girls who have broken mirrors. She helps girls through the darkness by bringing them light bulbs.

There is also Miss Entertainer, who works especially hard in the fall of the year providing entertainment for the mothers and friends of the girls. This is the familiar event known as Sister's All. Then comes Open House to add a highlight to spring.

Right now, Queen Maxine Schrock and her executive counselor, Ellen Jennings, are carefully planning the program for the coming Open House, March 14. They have revealed that the program will have an Irish theme.

Besides collecting our tithes and offerings of 50c per semester, WHGA demands our respect and loyalty.

Sympathy Note

Goshen College students and faculty extend their sympathy to Mary Stahly, whose father was killed in an auto accident last week. Mary is a senior.

by Ken Horst

Machinery really does have to take a beating. The gears, shafts, etc., must be able to withstand tremendous strains and stresses. Hard steel must be employed to meet these persistent strains. The crystalline structure of the metal and the hardness of the steel go hand in hand.

Iron and carbide are, obviously, the two essentials of steel. Pure iron is soft and ductile, carbides are hard and brittle. Although the percentage of composition may be the same for two samples of steel, the one may stretch considerable while the other would simply snap off under severe strain. It all depends on how the iron and carbide molecules are mixed together.

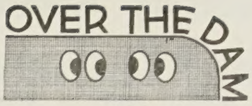
Soft steel has a plate-like, flaky structure. This type of structure offers very little resistance to large stresses. To obtain hard steel, these flaky crystals must be converted to needle-like crystals.

The temperature of the metal is raised to 850°C. As the temperature is raised, the carbide plates dissolve in the cubicals of iron. The metal is still soft in this stage; however, it is quickly cooled in a bath of water, brine, or oil. The quick cooling gives the steel a needle-like structure.

Various degrees of hardness can be obtained by cooling the metal faster or slower. Water cools it more quickly than oil thus making the steel harder.

Still another technique in hardening steel is to pass cracked natural gas over the hot steel. The carbon from the fumes of the gas is absorbed by the steel. The carbon forms carbides on the surface which provide the anti-slip structure to prevent it from deforming under huge stress.

These hardened steels play an important role in keeping the wheels of industry turning and in giving the consumer products which will last under the hardest conditions.



If the Elkhart Hospital Orderlies have a "Bags Under the Eyes Club," Coffman (second floor) has its "Kennel Club." The object of its affections is this little bundle of joy, Crmp Zrmf, who shacks up in Freddie Meyer's room. It is understood here that Charles Burkholder is listed as Kennel Club's vice-pooch.

Bowser, hound that he is, soon was discovered foraging on third floor where he was busy devouring Clyde Landes' cake. The engorgement was too much for Crmp, he being a small purp, and an inordinate illness followed.

Like Tom Sawyer of old and the cats' elixir, Willie Meyer and Richard Mark came to the aid of distressed Crmp.

They just happened to have a first cousin of Hadacol—a matter of scientific inquiry—which they gave to Crmp.

Reports of the cure, coming from Coffman Hall are varied and colorful, but seem to shaggier heads a wee unreliable. As nearly as we can determine, Crmp was revived to a new interest in his surrounding and was still yapping gleefully at midnight.

Bowser was admitted to the dining hall several times the other evening by compassionate students and eventually the bouncer tired of throwing him out. Roaming around sniffing hungrily, he finally was offered a dish of the stew by a diner. He took a whiff of it, put up his nose and wandered off, still sniffing hungrily.

By the way, while we're with the dogs, have you ever pried open canine jaws, and peered down the throat looking for the seat of his pants?

Someone, who for obvious reasons wanted to make it clear she does not live in Westlawn, contributed this clipping from the February 25 issue of **Time Magazine:**

> **"But Not Forgotten.** In Omaha, the city council assessed West Lawn Cemetery's 15,000 permanent residents $1,151.74 for sewer improvements."

Sam Campbell to Present Illustrated Lecture in Union

"The North Country—Land of the Voyageur" is the title of the illustrated lecture to be presented by Sam Campbell as one of the Lecture-Music Series at 8:00 p. m., March 13, 1952, in the Union auditorium.

The virgin canoe country north of the Canadian borderline west of Lake Superior, the "Land of the Voyageur," is a favorite with Sam Campbell and his wife and companion, Giny. There are no roads, railroads, or improvements in thousands of square miles in this deep wilderness country. The early fur trader who came into this region became known as the voyageur, a French word meaning traveler. The French, English, Scandinavians and the few Indians who carried on the hazardous industry journeyed west as far as 1,400 miles as they gathered their furs from this vast wilderness and carried them back to eastern markets. While making this picture, the Campbells penetrated deep into the wilderness country, went over routes used by the voyageurs and camped on their camp sites.

Sam Campbell

The lecture, beginning at the Campbell wild life sanctuary in northern Wisconsin, shows their pets from every major species—wolves, foxes, coyotes, wild cats, porcupines and skunks. Later, the wilderness atmosphere, captured and represented by the Campbell camera and screen, brings the primitive beauty of the "North Country" in view.

Mr. Campbell, "The Philosopher of the Forest," has been lecturing 21 years and has given 7,500 programs before audiences totaling over 6,000,000 people. He is the author of six books, telling of his adventures with animals, and of two books under publication which will be released in October, 1952.

Education Students Offered New Plan

Secondary education students who plan to obtain a license in Indiana frequently find themselves heavily overloaded under the BA degree program, especially if they wish to take some electives. For the benefit of these students an alternative program has been provided which culminates in the degree of BS in Education.

The student will have a regular academic major and concentration group as outlined by the divisions. In addition a major consisting of 24 semester hours of education shall be required. The student's courses will be approved by his major professor and a counselor from the teacher education division.

The degree will be listed as the BS in Education, with the appropriate academic major. The present BS in Education degree was designed primarily for students majoring in elementary education and will be listed with elementary education as the major.

Most Noble of the Noble

by Barbara Riffe

I feel it my duty to those of you who have been led to believe that the profession of teaching is not of the highest of callings to tell you that you have been grossly misinformed. It is the noblest task in the world. It fills one with a tender yearning to guide, ever so gently, the steps of our trusting. inexperienced youngsters. It—well, let me illustrate.

Four weeks ago I entered upon my personal avenue of service. After chatting with my critic teacher a few minutes, I was sneaking into the back row when suddenly someone hit me on the back with a hand the size of a large ham. "Hiya Barb," he yelled. "You gonna be our student teacher? Heh, heh, heh!" (The little darling. I have no patience with those fuddy duddies who claim that the younger generation has lost its respect for its elders.)

As I observe these tenth grade specimens of adolescence each day from my chair in the back row, I am filled anew with inspiration. This is where I belong, with these boys and girls who are thirsting, yea, even searching for knowledge. Look at Franklin and Wayne there in the second row. They can't stay away from today's lesson. The way they tear those pages out. And Nancy with her head upon her open book, her eyes closed so that she can follow the discussion undistracted. Lucille in the back of the room with a brightly-colored, well-illustrated book on top of her literature text. No doubt she is eager to continue her outside reading during occasional lulls in class recitation. And the way they run for the visual aids room every time we have a film, unwilling to waste a moment of precious learning time. My children. How I love them!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Judy Elaine **Zimmerman,** on February 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zimmerman '47, of Goshen.

Elizabeth Ann **Gunden,** on February 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunden x'45 (Opal Barkey '45), of Goshen.

Bonnie Elaine and Robert Eugene **Kraus,** on February 15, twins to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kraus '46 (Ruth Smith x'42), of Goshen.

John Frederick **Miller,** on February 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller '51, of Jamestown, New York.

Barbara Elaine **Martin,** on January 25, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. James Martin '52 (Ann Swartzendruber x'49) of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

ENGAGEMENTS

Royce **Saltzman** '50 and Phyliss **Engle** on February 14.

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Avons, Auroras Defeat Literary Rivals

The Red and Blue had little trouble downing the Adelphian cagers last Saturday night. The Auroras led by Dale Kauffman and Loren Weldy with 21 and 12 points, respectively, never gave their rivals a chance after the first quarter. The Blue and White trailed 13-7 at the end of the first quarter, 22-12 at the half, and 34-15 at the end of the third period. Ellis Farmwald played a superb defensive game for the winners, breaking up plays and stealing the ball several times.

Hook LeFevre and Hound Landes totaled 14 and 13, respectively for the Adelphians. Landes played an excellent game, gathering more than his share of rebounds. However, the height of Kauffman under the boards spelled the difference in the two foes. Final score was 59-42.

The Adelphians upset the Auroras in their first encounter of the season 43-33 to give them one apiece for the season. Rheinheimer and Keller were both on the Blue and White Squad during the first meeting of the two teams. Their absence markedly hurt the Adelphians chances.

The starting lineups for the Auroras: Weldy, Kauffman, Brenneman, Stryker, and Farmwald. Hartzler, Lantz and Jerb Miller, captain of the squad, also saw action.

For the Adelphians, Mann, LeFevre, Landes, Lugbill and Shenk started. Gerber, Herr, Nace, and Clemens substituted.

Avons Win

In a preliminary game to the Aurora-Adelphian contest, the Avons won a close decision over their arch rivals in their first meeting of the year. The final score was 27-23.

Varsity Bumps Middlebury Five

The GC varsity had to use everything they had to keep abreast of a rugged Middlebury independent team on February 16. Goshen led the Middies by only five points at the end of each quarter of play and in the final frame the lead was whittled to only three points. Middlebury could never close the gap and came out on the short end of a 66-62 score.

In Coach Gingerich's absence, Don Driver coached the GC squad and substituted freely, every man on the bench seeing action. Unlike previous games in which the competition usually tired out after a few quarters on the long floor, the Middies had plenty of scrap throughout the game. They proved very adept at rebounding and outplayed the varsity much of the game on this count. Hound Landes again proved to be the leading Goshen contender for rebounds. Weldy hit for 20 to lead the varsity, Kauffman hit 14 and Landes connected for 11.

The varsity squad included: Stryker, Landes, Kauffman, Hartzler, Weldy, Farmwald, Brenneman, Ventura, Holloway, and LeFevre.

The Top Ten

Relatively low average scores were maintained by this season's players. Failure of anyone to pace the group with a twenty point average is unusual. Loren Weldy's 15.3 mark gives him first place honors. Tournament games are not included in this set of averages.

Class	G.	Pts.	Ave.
L. Weldy, Soph.	12	184	15.3
L. Mann, Frosh.	13	192	14.8
L. Holaway, Soph. ..	14	200	14.3
J. Brenneman, Jr.	13	176	13.5
R. Landes, Soph. ...	11	146	13.3
E. Farmwald, Frosh.	12	142	11.9
D. Kauffman, Soph	13	153	11.8
E. LeFevre, Jr.	12	141	11.8
D. Driver, PG	13	129	9.9
R. Landes, Soph	11	146	13.3

Graber to Speak Twice On Sunday

J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, who recently returned from a six weeks' trip to Argentina, Brazil and Puerto Rico will speak Sunday at two services.

He will address Christian Workers Band at 8:30 a.m., pointing out some of the great mission opportunities which are opening up in these countries. At the evening worship service to be held at 7:00 p.m., in the Union auditorium, he will give a summary report of his trip, showing our present work and future possibilities.

One of the high lights of his trip was a visit to Brazil. At present we have no established work in this country. However, consideration is being given to this field.

The Hot Corner

by Don Swartzendruber

Before too many weeks roll by, the **Hot Corner** will be the appropriate name for this column once more. GC Sluggers are not leaving for Arizona or Florida for spring training, however, because as usual at Goshen College they will be participating in volley ball and various minor sports before the "King of American Sports" takes over.

Following the basketball finals this weekend, consolation games remain to be played before volley ball action commences. The seniors should be rated as pre-season favorites in this particular sport. Last season, as Junior I and II, they managed to place second and third behind the 1951 Senior I team. I am told Junior II was second, beating Junior I in tourney play. The rangy Sophs, who dominated basketball play throughout the season, should also be able to place in the upper division.

Sam Stover, ping pong champ, will be trying to hold his title from such challengers as Jake Landis, Don Driver, and a very promising freshman, Richard Graber. Badminton and shuffleboard tournaments are also being played and some excellent competition is being displayed.

Deadlines for all these games have been set and must be enforced. Anyone who fails to play at the set time will have his name removed from the tourney.

The GC varsity squad has two remaining games, one tomorrow night with Millersburg, and the final appearance of the season against Bluffton on March 8. On that date, a twin bill has been scheduled with the Junior Varsity meeting Bluffton's Junior Cagers in a preliminary game. The GC squad will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat at Bluffton.

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors Vie In Tight Intramural Contest

A League

The men's basketball tournament is off to a roaring start. In the A league, the Soph's are practically a cinch to win. The Junior's fast break plus 34 points by Jerry Brenneman spelled defeat for the rough crew of Short Termers, 63-34.

Senior I, led by Mike Springer with 21 points and the rebounding of big Jim Miller, dumped the cold Soph II team, 45-34.

The post-grads lost a close decision to the Frosh, 42-38. After a splendid first half and leading by nine points in the third quarter, the preachers folded up. Farmwald whipped in 19 points to lead the first-year boys.

SEMIFINALS

The Sophs overpowered the aging senior five, 56-26. The Soph's fast break and superior height overwhelmed the motly seniors. The red hot Juniors beat the Frosh I team 59-38 to advance to the finals with the Soph I squad. The Sophs have defeated the Juniors twice previously and are a good bet to repeat. The final game will be played on the long floor.

B League

FIRST ROUND GAMES

The B League tourney began with Short Term II nosing out Soph III for a second round berth 34-32. D. Miller rolled in total of 12 points for the victors while K. Miller led all scoring with 14 points for the losers.

Senior III bottled up Frosh IV completely as they grabbed a 45-18 decision. Zeke Eby outscored the freshmen as he flipped in 19 markers. E. Sommers paced the closers with 11 points.

In the only other first round game Frosh III blasted its way past Junior III to the tune of 42-28. B. Miller pumped 14 points through the hoops for Frosh III. R. Liechty led the third-year men with ten tallies.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Senior II advanced into the semifinals as it slipped past a stubborn Short Term II outfit 38-36. R. Graber and J. Landis shoved in 13 and 12 points for the seniors. M. Beechy scored 14 points for Short Term II.

Frosh II gained one of the four semifinal positions as it defeated its classmates. Frosh III, 55-31. J. Lederach and D. Eash layed in 21 and 14 points to spark the Frosh II attack. C. Troyer totaled 12 points for the losers.

Soph IV took their first tourney game as they sank Frosh V tourney hopes 40-23. K. Herr led a balanced scoring punch with ten points for Soph IV. D. Reschly added up nine for Frosh V.

Junior II crawled into the fourth semifinal spot as they eked out a 32-31 win over Senior III. O. Shoup lead Junior II with 14 points, while D. Burkholder scored nine for Seniors III.

SEMIFINALS

Junior II knocked Soph IV out of the tourney and grabbed one of the two coveted final berths as it gained a 36-29 victory. Detwiler chucked 16 markers through the rings to lead the Juniors. K. Herr tallied eight for the losers.

Senior II gained the other final position by trampling Frosh II into the hardwood by the score of 40-31. P. Diller lead the seniors with 11 points, while L. Kauffman and M. Sommers each totaled ten markers for the freshmen.

The final game between Senior II and Junior II will determine the B League champ. The consolation game will be played between Soph IV and Frosh II.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 14, 1952 No. 12

Key Personnel Announced For 1952-53 Maple Leaf

Key personnel for the 1953 Maple Leaf have been announced by its sponsor, S. A. Yoder. Other appointments will be made later.

Virgil Yoder, sophomore majoring in physics, will edit next year's book. Having spent several summers and vacations in various departments of the Mennonite Publishing House in his home town, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, he was chosen by the committee as one well qualified to take over the position.

Assuming joint position as assistant editors will be Mary Ellen Yoder of Wooster, Ohio, and Marian Hostetler of Orrville, Ohio. Mary Ellen is now in the School of Nursing, Marian, in the elementary education curriculum.

Virgil was not available for predictions, but Marian declared, "We haven't any definite plan at this early date, but we will certainly try to make next year's Maple Leaf a credit to the Class of '54 and to Goshen College."

Dave Yoder of Shipshewana, will act as business manager. At present, his interest is in speech correction. Dave edited his high school annual.

Chief photographer will be Ben Nase of Lederach, Pennsylvania, who for some time has displayed interest along this line.

S. A. Yoder stated, "While making assignments for the Maple Leaf staff positions, the committee attempted to choose able persons as well as a group representing a variety of interests and experiences."

Remodeling Plans Nearing Completion

Plans for reorganization of the front campus, a front drive for Westlawn, and a back door for Coffman Hall are now nearing completion.

The administration has felt for some time that eliminating the front drive would improve the campus appearance. However, the problems of adequate parking and improvement of the appearance of the whole campus have to be considered in planning this step. There is a need for a satisfactory approach to Westlawn and eliminating the necessity of parking in front of Coffman Hall.

Orus Eash, who was the architect for the Union Building and Westlawn, along with a landscaping architect, will make the plans for the needed changes on front campus.

The new plan calls for the creation of a one-way drive west of Westlawn which would provide parking space for loading and unloading baggage and for fellows when they call for their girls or bring them back to the dorm.

The fellows will have an easier time entering Coffman Hall when the new entrance is built on the east side of that dorm. An open porch comparable to the one on the south side of the Union Building, but smaller, will lead to the inside steps now going from first floor to the basement. This will make it possible to have the steps enclosed in the building. The west entrance will still be used.

The final plans for these changes on campus will probably be completed in the near future.

Chapels Scheduled On Non-Conformity

Five special chapel talks will mark the observance of non-conformity week, beginning Monday, March 17 and continuing through Friday, March 21.

This year's theme is the "Tension Points Between Christ and Modern Culture." J. Lawrence Burkholder will begin the series Monday, speaking on "Unbelief." Clarence Bauman will speak Tuesday on "Materialism." Atlee Beechy and J. B. Shenk will continue on the topics "Sensuality" and "Struggle for Power." "Pride" will be dicussed by Mary Royer in the closing session.

The Y Church and School Relations Committee planned these chapel topics to be practical and touch the life of every student on campus.

The new Y executives talk things over in their first meeting. They are, left to right: Lois Hurst, Nancy Bender, Jay Zehr, Pauline Graybill, Lester Graybill and Russ Liechty.

Calendar

Friday, March 14—7:30, Kulp and Westlawn Open House
Saturday, March 15—7:00, Debate
Monday-Friday, March 17-21—Non-conformity week
Monday, March 17—7:00, Music, Science Clubs, Audubon Society
Friday, March 21—7:00, Spring Social
Saturday, March 22—Film, "Hidden Treasures"
Sunday, March 23—3:00 Vespers, C. L. Graber and Orie Miller
Monday, March 24—Secondary, Elementary Education Clubs
Friday, March 28—Alcohol Education Day, 7:00; Women's Speech Contest; Next issue of the **Record**

Choruses to Tour During Vacation

The Motet and A Cappella Choruses will tour in four states during spring vacation, April 4-15.

The 47-member A Cappella Chorus, directed by Professor B. F. Hartzler, will sing in Mennonite communities in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They are scheduled for a program each day and two on Sundays. All of the programs except one will be given in Mennonite churches. The mode of travel is still undecided.

Under the direction of Mary Oyer, the 22 Motet Singers will go to Illinois and Iowa. Traveling by bus the group will give their first program in Chicago. From there they will go direct to Iowa, stopping in Illinois on the return trip to Goshen. The Motets are also scheduled for a program a day with three on Sundays.

Several purposes challenge these singers who voluntarily sacrifice their vactions. It is hoped that the songs will inspire worship and that the chorus groups will create understanding between the college and church.

Lassies Get Their Irish Up For Dorm-Inspecting Laddies

by **Donna Kornhaus**

Through clouds of flying dust we catch fleeting glimpses of several girls in a huddle conferring in whispers. Leaning on mop and broom handles, the girls seem to be discussing a problem. Wonder what's bothering them? Yes, it's fellows again. Westlawn and Kulp Hall open house is coming up tonight and the Frosh are getting the low-down from the upperclasswomen about how to please discriminating fellows.

The Kulp Hall girls will entertain North Hall and Eighth Street fellows from 6:45 to 7:45 while Westlawn girls take over the Coffman Hall fellows. From 7:45 to 8:45 Coffman Hall visits Kulp Hall and North Hall and Eighth Street fellows go to Westlawn.

Shure an' it's an Irish theme they're havin' for the program. The first part will be about St. Patrick. Then "Abie's Irish Rose" will take the stage. The Irish struggle for freedom will be the last part of the program.

Those putting Ireland on the Goshen College ways are Margaret Brubaker, Ellen Jennings, and Maxine Schrock, directresses; Ann Burkholder, Mim Gross, and Katie Smucker, in charge of properties; Juanita Pletcher, music directress, Carol Morse, lighting and stage; and Arvilla Litwiller, control room. Barb Riffe adapted the play with the help of Mary Groh, and Bonnie Lou Miller wrote the poem used in the program.

WBS Graduates Receive Diplomas

Two Winter Bible School students, Harold Mishler from Middlebury, Indiana, and John Good from Hopedale, Illinois, received their three-year diplomas Friday, March 7, in the chapel service.

Paul Miller, Winter Bible School principal, opened the service. "This commencement is to be a milestone for these students in their lifelong task of learning to know God's Word. The theme of our Bible School has been 'To Know the Word of God.' This will also be the theme of our commencement."

Kenneth Imoff led the chapel hymn and Paul Miller conducted the devotional. Following this a girls' trio sang from the balcony.

Milton Brackbill, from Paoli, Pennsylvania, and a Winter Bible School instructor, delivered the commencement address, "Is There Any Word from the Lord Today?" He mentioned some of the dilemmas of the present day and gave the assurance that the Lord is working and with His followers.

In summarizing, Brackbill gave four points as suggestions on how to meet the present day dilemmas. "These are days to believe deeply in the Word of God, to resist indifference and love of ease, to encourage reverence to sacred things, and finally, to emphasize the coming of the Lord."

Dean H. S. Bender presented the diplomas to the two graduates and pronounced the benediction.

Liechty, Graybill Elected To Head New Y Cabinet

Russel Liechty of Archbold, Ohio, and Pauline Graybill from Freeport, Illinois, will be installed as YPCA president and vice president in chapel on Thursday, March 27.

Elected Wednesday of last week, the new presidents will take over the positions now held by Ron Graber and Mary Jane Lederach.

Russ, as YPCA president, also will hold the office of YMCA president. As YPCA vice president, Pauline has the position of president of the YWCA.

Russ is a junior majoring in sociology. He is co-chairman of the Y Service Committee and a member of the Motet Singers.

Pauline, also a junior, is a music major. She is now serving as co-chairman of the Y Devotional Committee.

Nancy Bender, freshman, and Lester Graybill, sophomore, will take over as YW and YM secretaries. Joyce Nyce and Fred Speckeen served in these capacities this year.

Lois Hurst and Jay Zehr will be installed as treasurers of their respective organizations. Both are freshmen, and will take over the responsibilities now handled by Barbara Snyder and Willis Breckbill.

Other candidates were Abe Hostetter and Mary Yutzy for president, Cara Belle Frey and Charles Burkholder for secretary, and Mary Groh and Paul Yake for treasurer.

President Miller On Speaking Tour

President Miller gave two messages at the 38th annual meeting of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities held March 11-13, at the Weaverland Mennonite Meeting House, located about 16 miles east of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities is the mission and relief agency of the Lancaster Conference of the Mennonite Church.

"Bearing Witness Through Relief in the Far East" was the subject of his talk at the Wednesday morning session of the conference. Thursday afternoon following a consecration service for mission workers and board members, he gave a message on Romans 8:31: "What Shall We Then Say to These Things?"

This week end President Miller will also speak at several Illinois churches. Tonight he will speak at the Men's Fellowship Dinner at Tiskilwa.

He will show his pictures at the Science Ridge Mennonite Church at Sterling tomorrow evening. He will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Science Ridge Mennonite Church. Sunday evening he will speak at the Fisher congregation.

Friday Program Features Motets

Following Dinner Night on Friday, March 21, the Motet Singers will give a program at 8:00 p.m., in Chapel Hall. This program is to feature secular music.

The students will enter the dining hall through the Kulp Hall entrance, and will be entertained by special music during the dinner hour.

This social has been planned by the Social Committee as a final program in their term of service.

This will be the last social which is planned by the present Y Social Committee. Don Sommer and Wandelee Weaver are the co-chairmen of the committee.

Late News Breaks

- **Ordo Yoder stated this noon that the morale of his daughter, Carol, has improved since the auto accident, but she is still in critical condition.**
- **Orie O. Miller, secretary of M.C.C. who recently returned from a world trip in the interests of relief and missions will speak to the Christian Workers Band, March 23 concerning mission opportunities in the Italian Somaliland.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Vol. 53 MARCH 14, 1952 No. 12

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Intercollegiate?

Just what are intercollegiate athletics? Quite obviously they are athletics conducted between colleges. But to be successful they also include a great deal more. A winning team (preferably all seven feet) is necessary; a coach with plenty of know-how; a well-fed budget to supply and equip aforementioned coach and team, not to mentioned traveling expenses and twelve or thirteen et ceteras; a field house with a capacity large enough to accommodate an audience in sufficient number to feed said budget and a complete set up attractive enough to draw the best in athletic talent.

For the logical conclusion of all this, you need merely to glance at the hundreds of colleges all over the US who have gone all out for intercollegiate athletics. It has resulted in a vicious cycle in which athletic officials are hungry for cash to spend on more seven-footers to bring in bigger crowds to supply more cash to spend on more seven-footers. It is not necessary to even mention the profuse gambling, deceit and underhanded dealing that have smeared amateur athletics from one end to the other.

We don't have intercollegiate athletics—yet. But we're on the way and what well-meaning college hasn't repeated the famous last words, "But it can't happen to us?" While other colleges are struggling to extract themselves from the whole sordid mess, we fawn and drool over anything that even looks like it. Why should we scald ourselves to death, just to find out if the water is really hot? W.

Give 'Em Air

Expressing gripes about things on campus has its problems. Last year the opinion was heard that some things should not be aired in the **Record** because gripes which should remain on campus to be solved would be aired by all the off-campus readers. Such things as girls getting two rolls at dinner.

The brave suggestion was given that an on-campus outlet should be provided which would eliminate these disadvantages. There **was** even a rumor that the faculty was considering the problem. There **was** hope that the problem would be solved.

That hope is now dead. No one seems to know what happened, but the whole idea apparently has disappeared. It can't be that there are no more gripes on campus. Everyone knows better!

What happened? Didn't someone like the idea? Was there danger of stepping on someone's toes? Or don't they care? BM

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Chapel Chatter

by Louise Croyle

Silence is golden. More and more this three worded sentence conveys meaning to me. Especially have I been made aware of this every morning at 9:15 at our chapel time.

The bell rings and a sudden, simultaneous silence is begun after all the chattering, pulling down and screeching of seats, and adjusting to a comfortable position.

Because I was not accustomed to such irreverent conduct, I was startled upon my first chapel at Goshen College. I soon got into the rut of socializing until chapel began. Lately, however, I've heard quite a few comments about our pre-chapel conduct, and it has made me think.

I decided to come to chapel, sit down quietly, meditate, and perhaps breathe a prayer upon the chapel service and speaker. My intentions were excellent, but what could I do when in the midst of my meditation and prayer the person next to me asked if I saw the new couple at the lecture the previous evening?

I didn't want to be rude in not answering her so I left my quiet meditation and began discussing the lecture, the new couples, my date and the nice time I had, and soon I found myself doing precisely what I resolved not to do—socializing while waiting for chapel to begin.

For what purpose is that twenty five minutes designated as chapel? To some, it may mean time to relax from studying and classes. To others, it may mean skipping in order to get that last minute assignment done. To others, it may mean a chance to make up for lost sleep. And to still others, it means a chance to go to Schlosser's and get the breakfast they missed.

To the sincere and honest student at Goshen College, chapel means more than the purposes just mentioned. Since it is a religious service and as such should fulfill the needs of one's soul it should be the most vital and important 25 minutes of the day.

I don't think students at Goshen College really want to be irreverent. I think the reason we are is that we are in such a hurry that we rush into chapel as we do into every other class; and as in some of our classes, we fail to prepare and fail to realize the purpose for our attendance at chapel.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

QUESTION: What is your opinion of recreation participated in by GC students?

Fred Speckeen '52: The recreation participated in by many Christian students on this campus is not at all in line with effective Christian witnessing. I believe that the type of recreation is a matter of individual conscience, but we must not allow recreation on the Lord's Day to become more important than Christian worship.

Willard Ebersole '54: There are many opportunities and facilities for recreation but students fail to take advantage of them. On the whole, I think it's pretty good.

Helen Joyce Thut '54: There is too much repetition and not enough competition. More enthusiasm will create a higher school spirit. More student organization would be helpful.

Hobert Yoder '54: I see nothing wrong with the recreation which GC affords her students. These recreational activities can be good and clean if used properly. However, the trouble comes when the student puts recreation, such as sports, in the fore-part of his mind and centers most of his time and attention on that part of school life while neglecting his other duties.

John Bender '53: Recreation is hardly the right word for some of the time killing some GC students do. At least we could use some improvements, especially since we are Christians recreating in such a critical social situation.

Arlene Grieser '52: I think the average GC student, especially the girl student, spends too much time in passive recreation. We should spend more time in participant recreation which is much more constructive and enjoyable.

David Groh '52: Recreation is necessary but some kinds are not good, especially where there are lots of observers and keen competition. The psychology is bad. It reminds me of the gladiators, except we don't signal with our thumbs. We are more pragmatic so we yell, "Fight team, fight!"

Cara Belle Frey '55: On the whole, GC students don't get enough recreation because a good bit of their leisure time is wasted. I think that certain types of recreation off campus should be sanctioned by the college, especially when students go as a group.

Russ Liechty '53: I have no way of knowing just how GC students spend most of their leisure time, however, we can be sure that our off campus witness is not always what it should be. I feel that the College administration has interpreted adequately their stand on the question of recreation. We have all voluntarily accepted these standards in coming here; therefore, the least we can do is live up to our own promises.

Howard Rush '55: The College has provided us with good recreational facilities but we don't always make the best choices. I, for example, am apt to read a book when I want a change from my regular studies, while a good game of ping-pong would do more good. I wonder, too, about the degree of mental maturity reached by those who play rook until the wee morning hours.

Excerpts From The Blue Finger

by Miriam Troyer

I. Grief and gloom are one
Grief and gloom and a blue finger
are one.
II. It was a solitary blue finger
But it spoke loudly of
Tears and sadness.
IV. A blue finger traced the window
pane—
Shivering the hearts
Of those inside.
V. A crowd is passing;
Blue fingers can be seen walking
hand in hand
With rosy fingers.
VIII. I have felt pink and rosy fingers,
I have felt white ones and cold,
But the familiarity of a blue finger
I have begun to love.
X. A blue finger found its way
Into my chamber,
It sat on my bed-post
Waiting for morning.
XIII. The heart responds to beauty
And the mind to harmless mirth
But were it not for blue fingers
The soul would go hungry.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

In the Bluffton-Goshen games last week end, we all witnessed what we can call good sportsmanship. Both teams manifested a spirit of cooperation and team work for a common cause and goal. The games proved the value of keenness, alertness, and stability.

Could this be carried to another area of our life which is even more important? What about our Christian witness? Are we as enthusiastic and thrilled about our Christ, who is our Savior and Lord? Whenever a fast break was made or a fine setup and a basket, it was just spontaneous for all of us to express ourselves physically and mentally. It would be ridiculous to have an audience that would sit in a passive way and mutter, "Well, I guess there was another basket made." What about our Christian experience? If Christ really means something to us, the result must be a natural, spontaneous witness in some manner. What about our enthusiasm and cooperation for a common goal? Are we as willing to work together, and facilitate all our energies for a cause that is even more crucial, the cause of God's kingdom? We cannot do anything less in our world of need today. We need the alertness to see the world's need, and a stable but enthusiastic, dynamic Christian witness to give it light. Let's do something about it, fellow students.

Nathan Nussbaum

Dear Editor:

Evidently we had a fine time Saturday night. From the pleased reactions we observed on the part of students and faculty alike one could readily assume that intercollegiate sports will soon be here to stay. Would it be in order at this point to raise a few thought-provoking questions which I can't help but ask, possibly due to my narrow Mennonite background?

What is contributed by intercollegiate sports that a better developed and sponsored intramural setup could not give? The glamour? The excitement? The joy of being lost in a carefree crowd? What is the purpose of competitive sports? Exercise? Recreation? Diversion? Or sensate pleasure? Is relaxation achieved in being part of a frenzied cheering section? Or do we like the pushing and pulling, the slap on the back, and the deafened ear drum of Christian fellowship?

More specifically, what was achieved by inviting Bluffton's team to our campus? They were impressed, no doubt, by the exceptional meal Saturday night, by the pep band, by the auditorium, and by our team. But so what? Was there any difference between their reception here and at any other school? And finally, in terms of Goshen College's philosophy of education, just what did this great event contribute?

Paul Yake

"In TUNE & TONE"

by Charles Burkhart

Editor's Note: We wish to thank Charles Burkhart for this column. Mr. Burkhart, who is a graduate of Goshen, is now taking graduate work in music at Colorado College.

It seems to me that there is a trend in contemporary elementary and secondary education to require less and less of the pupil and to stress the numerical supremacy and (alas!) the desirability of the average, the ordinary, the common, rather than the striking, the uncommon, the imaginative. Much respect is also being fostered for substitutes and easy ways out that demand a bare minimum of effort, rather than for genuine things of high quality and the effort necessary to appreciate and understand those things. A qualified person could discuss this trend at great length in respect to the entire curriculum but I will make only a few random remarks on the teaching of the subject of music.

For example, this trend is exhibited in the silly little songs that many first and second graders are taught to sing. Not that they should be taught **The Messiah**, but good little tunes instead of silly ones—folk tunes, for one. How many "average" school children of today could sing "Johnny's So Long at the Fair," "Go Tell Aunt Nancy" or "The Blue-Tail Fly?" Through the onslaught of the radio, movies and mass production of third-rate substitutes, our folk music (indeed, our entire folk culture) has slowly been slipping away until today if we want to know it we have to buy a Carl Sandburg anthology, a Decca album or a ticket to a Burl Ives concert. To hear the music we should have learned at our mother's knee.

Couldn't our schools counteract the above influences rather than contribute to further decline?

Again, the trend is obvious in the extremely monotonous repertoire of most high school bands. It is also responsible for the emphasis now placed on wind instruments over strings. Wind instruments can be mastered more quickly and aren't as difficult. Another typical example of an "easy way to quick results."

I don't mean to say that wind instruments aren't very beautiful and valuable (I'm struggling with the French horn this year myself) or that marches aren't fun to play. I just think it's a pity that so many students (not quite all, to be sure) are never taught to appreciate anything else.

Unfortunately, many of the teachers themselves are almost wholly ignorant of the vast musical culture (both folk and art) which we are heirs to and are content to perpetuate the mediocre music that seems to have so much appeal at present because it taxes neither the brain nor the emotions.

One of the immediate results of these conditions is that colleges such as the one I'm presently attending must admit many music students with a woefully inadequate background and to some of whom the very idea of music being a high, expressive art is inconceivable. A more long-range result will be that life in the future will be just more dull and false.

Perhaps (I hope not) these criticisms, for various reasons, don't generally apply to Mennonites. But the attitudes and tastes, not only with regard to music but every kind of intellectual effort, which our national education is purveying ultimately pose moral questions which must be of concern to all.

Gallworm Hits Devotions In Second Campus Raid

by David Hostetler

Gallworm listened intently while receiving instructions for his second assignment to the GC campus. He pretended not to notice the hideous contortions playing on the archdevil's face, by the shadows of the curling sulphur flames.

"And this mission," Satan was saying, "will require all your skill and ingenuity. To aid you, I am commissioning to your service five legions of skillful demons."

In heavy accent he thundered his final command, "You are to break all personal student relations with Almighty God. Now go!"

Gallworm and his hosts arrived Monday morning before daybreak. Having been informed by his scouts that Sunday had been an unusually religious day, he decided that Monday morning would be the strategic moment of attack.

Standing before his deputies, Gallworm outlined their course. "Remember," he said, "when students should be having their devotions, each legion shall proceed at once to its assigned dormitory."

Many were the troubles reported at the midnight session of the devils. Redeye spoke first. "Our greatest trouble, Commander Gallworm, came from a few radical religionists. These, upon arising, almost immediately fell on their knees before God! They thanked Him for the joys of yesterday. They prayed for God's support and care this day; and many other requests they made. The stupid fools were hardly awake yet. But with them it was impossible to do anything. They seemed to be fortified by an impregnable fortress."

Fireball reported overwhelming success for his legion. "One girl," he said, "looked such a mess when she got up ten minutes before class, that she forgot all about God, breakfast or anything else but her unruly hair. The only thing I had to do with her was suggest she wasn't looking good."

Smokepit reported a fellow, "He opened one eye and saw he had fifteen minutes until class. He rolled over and about five minutes later got up. Didn't even give God a thought."

And so the reports continued until daybreak.

Four GC Students In Peace Contest

Four GC students will take part in state contests sponsored by the Indiana Peace Speech Association at Notre Dame on March 21.

Friedrich Krause and Beth Centz, who took first place honors in the local Peace Oratorical Contest on November 16, will be entered in the oratorical division.

"At This High Price," is Krause's topic, while Beth's oration is entitled "It's Time To Grow Up."

Participating in the extempore division, Pat Lerch and Paul Verghese will speak on topics drawn from a list of 15, one hour before the contest.

The men's and women's contests will be held simultaneously in each division, oratorical taking place at 1:00 p.m. and extempore at 3:00 p.m.

Lois Meyer and Beth Centz placed second last year in the women's oratorical and extempore contests, respectively.

GC was also represented in 1951 by Edgar Metzler in men's oratorical and Bob Hershberger in extempore speaking.

Debaters to Meet Manchester Squad

Goshen debaters will begin a week of varied activities when they encounter a team from Manchester College in Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

Bob Hershberger and Richard Graber, defending the negative position, will represent Goshen. The subject under discussion will be a permanent program of wage and price controls.

Also debating this question will be four teams entered in tourneys at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Heidelburg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

The Bowling Green meet takes place on March 21 and 22, while that at Tiffin is on March 22 only.

Those going to Bowling Green include Jess Yoder, Wilfred Meyer, Hershberger, Graber, and Fred Speckeen. Elaine Sommers, of the English department will accompany this group.

Speckeen, entered in the oratorical division of the tourney, will speak on juvenile delinquency. The other GC speakers, engaging in six rounds of debate, will alternate their position on the question with each round.

Clashes at Heidelburg are to be in the form of cross-question debate, which gives opportunity for the direct questioning of each speaker by an opponent.

The group going to this event will be selected from the following: Richard Fash, Richard Mark, J. P. Oyer, Harold Schultz, Floyd Weaver, and Dave Yoder.

Itineraries

MOTET SINGERS

Illinois: Chicago, Friday, April 4.

Iowa: Wellman, (West Union), April 5; Wayland, (Sugar Creek), Sunday morning, April 6; Iowa City, Sunday afternoon, April 6; Kalona, (East Union), Sunday evening, April 6; Manson, (Cedar Grove), Monday, April 7.

Illinois: Freeport, Tuesday, April 8; Sterling, (Science Ridge), Wednesday, April 9; Tiskilwa, (Willow Spring), Thursday, April 10; Roanoke-Metamora area, Friday, April 11; Flanagan, (Waldo), Saturday, April 12; Hopedale, Sunday morning, April 13; Fisher, Sunday afternoon, April 13; Arthur, Sunday evening, April 13.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Ohio: Wadsworth, Friday, April 4.

Pennsylvania: Lancaster County, Saturday, April 5; Souderton High School, Sunday afternoon, April 6; Deep Run, Franconia County, Sunday evening, April 6; Belleville, Monday, April 7; Martinsburg, Tuesday, April 8; Hollsopple, (Kaufman), Wednesday, April 9; Scottdale, Thursday, April 10.

Ohio: North Lima, Friday, April 11; Louisville, (Beech), Saturday, April 12; Kidron, Sunday afternoon, April 13; Walnut Creek, Sunday evening, April 13; West Liberty, (South Union), Monday, April 14.

Committee Plans Financial Drive

The YPCA Mission Study Committee will sponsor the annual mission drive Monday-Wednesday, March 24-26.

Three areas of need—relief, foreign missions, and local missions—will be presented by student chapel speakers, each one presenting a different need each day. At the close of Wednesday's chapel service a faculty member will speak on stewardship. Then each student will receive a pledge card.

The goal for this year is $1600. In the foreign missions area, $300 is to be given to the new work in London, $100 toward a chapel for the Belgian Congo Inland Mission, and $400 to help establish mission work in Brazil. For relief work, $500 has been allotted—$250 for the Japanese Christian University, and $250 for another place which will be determined after further word from the MCC. In the local area, $300 is to be given to Sunnyside for their building debt.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

WHEN STUDENTS plan, ask for a course, and when a student teaches it, interest should be high.

It is. Ask any one of the 94 people enrolled in the Thursday evening series of personal evangelism classes.

This course was originated, according to its teacher Paul Verghese, "to fill student-felt need for an intensely practical course. Personal evangelism has been called the "most effective way of building the Church."

Paul, a senior and seminary student from Tripunithura, Cochin, India, who is planning to study at Princeton Seminary next year, brings a wide background of experience to his teaching.

THE EXTENSION committee of the Y, because of the lack of training in technique felt by mission station workers, is sponsoring the series.

Organized on a lecture basis, the class has met for five of the six proposed meetings. The last session will take place in Aurora Hall at 7 p.m. next Thursday night.

Following the assignment "to speak to someone each week on a topic relating to their spiritual experience," results have already been shown.

The majority of the students confine their pratical applications of these assignments to the campus. However, it is reported that about a dozen have gone out of their way to make off-campus contacts.

OVER THE DAM

A report came into construction engineer Jackson's office the other day concerning the analysis of Westlawn's water supply.

"Westlawn!" Jackson roared. "What's that?"

"It's the dorm you're building," his secretary demurely replied.

Mary Oswald is puzzled by the activities of gospel teams as reported in an old annual, "It is their task to conduct church services, lead SINSPIRATIONS and help in other various ways."

Sociologists around campus have loosed another stunning statistic. Since the hint of approaching spring and the renewed interest in bicycle riding up and down our broad walks, it is apparent that the campus is rapidly being divided into two great classes—the quick and the dead.

The cat was rejected; out of the dining hall—by request of the dietition the cat was brought back through the dining hall into the kitchen, disappearing from students' view while the grinding machinery was whirring. That evening came hamburg—with mustard. The cat ate the bat . . . who ate the cat?

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Geneva **Kauffman** x'54, Millersburg, Ohio, and Melvin J. **Martin** x'54, Gap, Pennsylvania.

Art **Moser** '49, New Paris, and Evelyn **Beer**, New Paris.

Mildred **Shoemaker**, instructor in GC School of Nursing, and Walter **Drudge** '52, Markham, Ontario, Canada.

Rosemary **Bridges** '55 to Warren **DeFerbrache** on March 8.

MARRIAGES

Mervin **Eigsti** x'53, Wayland, Iowa, and Ardith **Wagler**, Wayland, Iowa, on March 9.

The 1952
MAPLE LEAF

Stressing student life and including a greatly expanded section on GC's curricular activities, the 1952 Maple Leaf will be tops in layout, photography and copy. Headlines and page designs will follow a completely new theme. Don't miss out, alumni—subscribe now. Send $3.50 to box 681 Goshen College.

Sympathy Note

The students and faculty express their sympathy to Esther Miller, sophomore from Canton, Ohio, whose father died last week.

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Sophomore I and Senior II Floormen Finish on Top in Intramural Leagues

A League

Soph I composed of Roland Landes, Vic Hartzler, LaMar Holaway, Dale Kauffman, Loren Weldy, and Bob Lantz won the final tilt of the tournament from Junior I by the decisive score of 59 to 41.

The Sophs led by Roland Landes and Dale Kauffman each with 16 points had a well balanced attack and were never in serious danger. The second year men had a fine shooting percentage all year and the final game was no exception.

The Juniors played valiantly despite the off night of huge Hook LeFevre. Jerry Brenneman and Ralph Lugbill scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

CONSOLATION

Senior I scored a minor upset over the Frosh I team 47 to 46. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Sam Stover's free toss with 8 seconds left to play deciding the game. The Senior's closing their career in a flash of glory were led by Big Sam Stover with 22 points. The Frosh were led by LeVon Mann with 17 points.

B League

Senior II closed its basketball career on a happy note as they trounced Junior II 46-22 for the B League championship. The seniors threw up an impregnable defense holding their lower classman away from the basket and causing them to shoot from far out. The Juniors threw away passes and couldn't lift a rebound, offensively or defensively.

The Senior II team couldn't miss, however, and rolled off to a comfortable margin, never relinquishing their lead. Jake Landis counted for 16 points, Sommers hit 12 and Graber collected 11 for the winners.

CONSOLATION

Frosh I grabbed third position in the B League by downing Soph IV 41-35. John Lederach and Will Nofziger totaled 16 and 13 points in their final game. Ken Herr rammed 20 points through for the losers.

Varsity Trounces Bluffton Beavers

Coach Gingerich's boys put a thrilling climactic finale on the regular basketball season Saturday night by staving off a Beaver rally which carried them from a 14-point deficit to a knotted count at 47-all midway in the final period.

Goshen pulled away to a big lead in the first quarter only to have it shaved successively during each remaining period. Weldy led Goshen's scoring with 17 points, Strycker collected 16, and Kauffman hit 15. Wilson paced the Beavers with 15.

Just as Bluffton's comeback was gaining momentum, Rosenberger left the game via fouls and their spirit departed in the big cager's absence. In the final two minutes of play the GC squad pulled away to a 12-point lead, the final score 65-53.

The varsity squad included Weldy, Kauffman, Strycker, Landes, Hartzler, Farmwald, LeFevre, Brenneman, Herr, and Holaway.

In a preliminary game Bluffton's JV defeated Goshen 46-33.

by Ken Horst

As a project for Organic Preparations, Carol Morse, a chemistry major, extracted cholestrol from gall stones.

Cholestrol is an unsaturated alcohol, $C_{27}H_{45}OH$. This alcohol is found throughout the cells of the body and in animal tissues in general. Lanolin, the fat from sheep used in many hair tonics, is an ester of cholestrol. Cholestrol is chemically related to the bile acids sex hormones, and synthetic cancer-producing substances. All these suggest something of the importance of cholestrol.

The cholestrol is extracted from gall stones in a very straightforward manner. After powdering the stone and washing it in hot water, the alcohol is added to the powdered stone and heated in a water bath until only a slight residue is formed in a reflux condenser. The residue is filtered in a Buchner funnel with shining white flakes separating as the temperature is lowered.

The cholestrol extracted is to be used in bio-chemistry for an experiment on Lipids.

Every three or four hundred years a star in the Milky Way explodes. It is believed that a rapid nuclear reaction causes the star to collapse and shoot our great streams of hot gas. Why??

It is speculated that two helium atoms fuse together to produce beryllium 7—a radioactive isotope beryllium not found in nature.

This reaction absorbs so much energy that the star collapses due to a release of internal pressure sending out huge streams of hot gaseous matter.

The half life of beryllium 7 is 35 days. Several collapses have been observed—1054 and 1604. In each case the star lost half its intensity in 53 days. This factor substantiates the astronomer's theory that most of the collapsing star is beryllium 7.

The Hot Corner

by Don Swartzendruber

Minor sports are in the spot light this week with semi-final play in shuffleboard, badminton and ping-pong. Sam Stover seems to have a weakness for these games, or maybe the reverse is true. At any rate, his name appears in all three semi-final matches.

Along with Sam, the defending champion, Jake Landis, Don Driver and Richard Graber will be competing for the ping-pong championship.

In the shuffleboard finals, the winner of Darrel Hostetler's and Stover's match will compete with Don Brenneman.

Two new names can be added to the list along with Stover and Jake Landis in the badminton tourney. Wilmer Leichty meets Jake and Jerb Miller is matched against Stover in semi-final contests.

One more event proves interesting to about 30 fellows. That is the men's free-throw contest. So far, only a few have completed 50 charity tosses, but Virgil Yoder has chalked up 47 compared to very mediocre scores of 41, 36, etc.

The varsity finished a very successful season last Saturday. Their record for the year stands at eight wins and one loss. Coach Gingerich and his squad are to be commended for their fine display of sportsmanship and spirit all during the season.

Chemistry Meeting Scheduled In April

The sixteenth Student Meeting for junior and senior chemistry and chemical engineering students will be held on April 25. The meeting is sponsored by the Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society.

The students will see chemists and chemical engineers at work in industry, with test tube experiments being transformed into large-scale industrial use.

Students interested in attending should contact Glen Miller.

Grade Teachers Needed
Calif. towns and cities. Salaries $3000-$4600. Also need Girls Phys. Ed., Commerce, Home Ec., English, Music. Salaries $3300-$6000. **Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colorado.**

Sophs Boast High Record

by John Lerch

When the 1951-52 intramural basketball program came to an end, one of the best teams ever to play at Goshen College closed their shooting eyes until next season. Those who have followed the intramural program for the past two years realize that I am writing about the Soph I team of this year.

Since coming to school this team has completed a record of 31 wins to one defeat. Their one loss came in the eighth game of their career when they went down before the Class of 1951 team, 52-46. This loss was avenged later in the season with two victories 55-47, and 73-60. Since that one loss, the Class of 1954 basketballers have piled up a string of 24 straight victories. Whether this string of wins will keep adding up depends on how many of this year's team will come back to school and what the freshmen of next year can produce. A defeat by one of the present teams is possible, but very improbable.

For the 32 games played the Sophs have scored a total of 845 field goals and 306 foul shots for a total of 1996 points. This makes their average offensive average 62.4 points per game. On defense the Sophs allowed 1114 points. This makes their defensive average only 34.8 points per game. This means that the Sophs outscored their opponents by 882 points for an average of 27.6 points to a game.

Their all time high score is 98 points in one game, their lowest production being 46. In their best defensive game they allowed their opponents only seven points. Sixty points was the most ever scored against them.

The Sophomore team has been manned by eight different players. Two of these, Rollin Rheinheimer and Duane Bontrager have left school and are no longer members of the team. The six who are still on the team are Roland Landes, Loren Weldy, Dale Kauffman, Vic Hartzler, LaMar Holaway and Bob Lantz.

Senior Girls Win In Final Playoff

The final basketball game in the girls intramural program ended in favor of the Seniors—25-12.

Gunden for the Seniors took scoring honors with 14 points. Histand was high for the Freshmen with seven.

This is the fourth consecutive year the class of '52 has run away with basketball honors.

Sparked by Ruth Gunden's "never miss shots" and Carol Hostetler's ability to guard that basket and superb rebounding the Seniors have come through with victory again and again.

Good sportsmanship was shown throughout the season. To top this off Gunden was hostess to both teams for a waffle dinner following the game.

Now that basketball season is over, volleyball is in the air. All four classes will be in the race again this year with an A and B league.

A small bulletin board has been erected in the outer room of the **Record** office. On it are posted articles that never quite made the publication. The general public is invited to drop in at their leisure and read the "forbidden copy."

Attention Vacationers!!

Would you like to spend part of your Easter vacation in doing something besides sleeping? Plans are under way for a voluntary service unit to be sent to Eureka or West Liberty for a week. If you are interested in this project of Christian service contact Gene Kanagy.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 28, 1952 No. 13

Anderson, Symphony, Sandburg Scheduled in Coming LM Series

Marian Anderson, acknowledged as America's "priestess of song" will appear next year in the 1952-53 Lecture-Music Series, according to Willard H. Smith, chairman of the Lecture-Music committee. The date of her appearance has not yet been verified.

Arrangements have also been completed with the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra and the poet, Carl Sandburg. The remainder of the LM schedule is still not completed.

Born in Philadelphia, one of three daughters of a modest family, Marian Anderson early showed signs of extraordinary musical talent. She has received the $10,000 Bok Award, the Spingarn Medal, three Honorary Doctorates of Music, and countless other honors. Miss Anderson has sung twice in the White House and has appeared in many South American and European countries.

The Indiana University Symphony Orchestra, which played at GC last year, is scheduled to return to the campus November 13, 1952. The traveling personnel, under the direction of Ernst Hoffman, numbers 75 persons from a total of more than 90 players. Mr. Hoffman, a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard University, took over the directorship of the University Symphony in February of 1947.

Carl Sandburg, poet and authority on Abraham Lincoln, will appear March 5, 1953. Born in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878, he published his first tiny pamphlet of poems in 1904. "Cornhuskers" appeared in 1939 and shared the Pulitzer Prize of that year. Sandburg's "The Prairie Years" has informed and influenced much public thought about Abe Lincoln since it appeared in 1926.

GC Debate Teams Take Top Honors

As a climax to the year's activities two undefeated Goshen debate teams took first place honors at the Heidelburg cross-examination debate tournament held at Tiffin, Ohio, on March 22.

Tied for second place were teams from three schools, Ohio State University, Wayne University of Detroit and Ohio Wesleyan.

To achieve their perfect record, affirmative debators Bob Hershberger and Richard Graber downed opponents from the host school Heidelburg, University of Pittsburgh and Wayne.

J. P. Oyer and Harold Schultz as a negative team defeated Ohio Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech and Case Tech.

Dr. Roy Umble, director of forensics and debate, accompanied the teams to the tourney, which was held in a form which gives opportunity for the direct questioning of each speaker by an opponent.

The judges especially complimented the teams on their conduct of questioning on the subject under debate, which was a permanent program of wage and price control.

A public debate on the same subject held March 15 with Manchester College resulted in an audience vote, by shift-of-opinion ballot in favor of the GC team.

SYMPATHY

Goshen College faculty and students express their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Roger Keller, who was killed in an automobile accident yesterday. Roger was a GC freshman last semester.

Cabinet Installed In Chapel Service

The new Y Cabinet headed by Russell Liechty and Pauline Graybill was officially installed yesterday, March 25, in chapel. Ron Graber, former president, acted as chairman.

Paul Graybill led in the chapel hymn. Paul Verghese led the morning's devotional with the audience taking part in an antiphonal responsive reading. The program was not only a dedication for the new Y cabinet, but for the audience as well.

Ron Graber then gave the charge turning over the duties to Russell Liechty, who accepted it with an acknowledgment of the responsibility and a commitment to do the job to the best of his ability.

The cabinet then took the pledge as their dedication. "We pledge, by the grace of God, our minds, our hearts, and our strength, for the glory of Christ in Goshen College. We dedicate ourselves to a continual practice of the presence of God, and to the execution of our stewardship. O use us, Lord! Amen."

Taking the pledge along with the presidents, Russell Liechty and Pauline Graybill, were the secretaries, Lester Graybill and Nancy Bender; the treasurers, also acting as chairmen of the finance committee, Jay Zehr and Lois Hurst; and 14 committee chairmen: Extension Committee, John Bender and Marjorie Schertz; Devotional Committee, Nathan Nussbaum and Mary Groh; Mission Study Committee, J. P. Oyer and Marian Brendle; Social Committee, Abe Hostetter and Mildred Graber; Membership Committee, Harold Schultz and Lois Troyer; Service Committee, James N. Miller and Geneva Spicher; and Church and School Relations Committee, Bill Breckbill and Mary Yutzy.

Peace Conference Planned by Youth

A Christian Youth Conference on War will be held April 25-27 at Columbus, Ohio.

This meeting is an attempt to clarify the pacifist position in the present crisis. It will also endeavor to strengthen those pacifists who are not affiliated with any church group, as well as undecided students.

The conference is sponsored by some seventeen different church groups. Among the speakers will be: George M. Gibson, professor at McCormick Theological Seminary, and Don Smucker of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Several representatives will be attending the conference and others interested should contact Richard Burkholder or Dr. G. F. Hershberger.

The conference is an outgrowth of a previous meeting in Philadelphia, attended by representatives of interested groups. Our MYF Executive Council sent delegates to that meeting.

Easter Emphasis

Finding the exact date for Easter has always been a hard job and has caused schisms, councils, and confusions. But they finally found a formula, whereby anyone can figure it out with the aid of an almanac, calendar, and dictionary. It comes the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox.

Hard-boiled eggs dipped in paint and rabbits that have come to symbolize this Christian holiday have no real spiritual significance. The Norsemen evidently started the egg rolling by taking the bright colors from the spring aurora borealis and egg and rabbit to symbolize new life. They were happy merely for the return of the growing season.

But to the Christian, the cross and the pure lily are the symbols of not only new life, but new life in Christ.

The staff wishes you an Easter of joy and assurance.

Annual Workshop Meets on Campus

The annual spring workshop of college FTA's in Indiana will be held at Goshen College for the first time Saturday, April 19, in the Union auditorium. Delegates will come from the 15 college and university FTA's in Indiana. Invitations have also been sent to the high school FTA's in northern Indiana to several sponsors and delegates.

Plans for the conference have been made by the program and social committees. Members of the program committee are Mildred Graber, local Christopher Dock Club president and Herbert Hoover. Margaret Kauffman and Roy Eby are on the social committee.

Bordeu R. Purcell from the Indiana State Teacher's Association in Indianapolis will be the main speaker. His topic is "Opportunities in the Teaching Field."

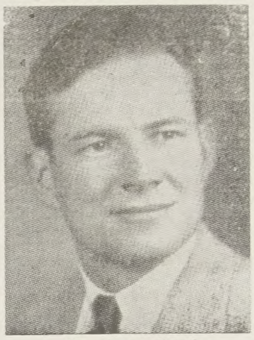
Four groups will discuss the FTA at work through club programs, service projects, professional activities, and high school activities. Students from several colleges will be the chairmen.

A panel discussion on "The Teacher's Part in Developing Moral and Spiritual Values" will be led by Atlee Beechy in the afternoon session.

Dr. Charles Price to Appear In Special Lecture Tomorrow

"Science, Freedom and World Government" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Charles C. Price at a special lecture in the Assembly Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Price is special consultant for several large chemical companies at the present time. He was chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Polymer Research Conference in 1947 and the Petroleum Research Conference in 1949.


Dr. Charles C. Price

He was born in New Jersey in 1913. After graduating from Swathmore College in 1934, he entered Harvard University, receiving his PhD in 1936. He spent the next ten years at the University of Illinois, first as a research assistant, and later as instructor. In 1946 he went to the University of Notre Dame as professor of chemistry and head of the department.

Dr. Price spent the summer of 1945 as a visiting lecturer at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and received the ACS Award in pure chemistry in 1946, as well as a certificate of appreciation from both the War and Navy Departments for his work during 1948.

His research has been concerned principally with the mechanism of various organic reactions. His literary works include "A Brief Course in Organic Chemistry," "Mechanisms of Reactions at the Carbon Double Bond," and about 75 scientific papers published in technical journals.

In 1948, Dr. Price received the Distinguished Service Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and also voted the 1948 Indiana Young Man of the Year.

Persons with LM season tickets will be admitted upon presenting their tickets. Others may purchase tickets at the door.

Peace Team Plans Vacation Itinerary

During Spring vacation a peace team will visit churches in Michigan and Ohio. This team is composed of Jess Yoder, Harvey Snyder, Glendon Jantzi, and John P. Oyer.

Each meeting will be opened with a devotional period led by the leader—either John P. Oyer or Jess Yoder. Glendon Jantzi will speak on "The Biblical Basis of Nonresistance" and Harvey Snyder will discuss the topic "Nonresistance in Life." After these talks Jess Yoder or John P. Oyer will present the present draft situation and service opportunities. A children's meeting will also be conducted along with the meeting.

This year the team is sponsored by a committee of the Peace Society. Ed Stoltzfus is the chairman of this committee.

Plans are not yet completed but the proposed Peace Team itinerary is:

Friday, April 4, Elmdale, Michigan; Saturday, April 5, Midland, Michigan; Sunday morning or afternoon, April 6, Vestaburg, Michigan; Sunday evening, April 6, White Cloud, Michigan;

Monday, April 7, Pigeon, Michigan; Tuesday, April 8, Pigeon, Michigan; Wednesday, April 9, Bethany, Imlay City; Thursday, April 10, Pinckney, Michigan; Friday, April 11, Clark Lake, Michigan; and Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, Sterling, Ohio.

Vredevoe Lectures In Alcohol Series

Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, special lecturer from the University of Michigan, spoke in chapel this morning for the annual alcohol lectures. He also spoke at 4:15 p. m. in Assembly Hall.

The title of the chapel address was, "Impaired Vision" and of the afternoon lecture, "Control Through Formal Elucation."

Dr. Vredevoe was also available for personal interviews with interested faculty and students.

Women to Compete In Speech Contest

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. six GC coeds will compete in the seventeenth annual Women's Speech Contest.

The group, composed of Betsy Herr, Ann Burkholder, Marilyn Rufenacht, Louise Croyle. Donna Barkey and Mary Jane Lederach, will speak in the order listed.

These contestants were chosen from a group of 12 who took part in a preliminary round on March 19.

Topics range from discussions of attacks on our public school systems to a definition of freedom.

Lois Hurst, Vesperian president, will act as chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society. This organization also furnishes the prize to be awarded the winner.

Judges for the competition will be Lois Gunden, Silas Hertzler and J. Lawrence Burkholder. A musical interlude during the balloting is to be provided by Doris Snyder.

The first three places in last year's contest were awarded to Lois Meyer, Mary Ellen Yoder and LaVina Hurst, respectively.

Future speech events include Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical, to be held April 18; Poetry Reading Contest, April 24; and the Speech Honors Banquet, May 8.

Questionnaire Reveals Preparation Flaws

Does GC prepare its students adequately for graduate school?

In an interview, Dr. Melvin Gingerich disclosed the results of a questionnaire given to GC graduate students. These future teachers and leaders send bouquets and brickbats.

Academically, they contrast our study habits with the long, uninterrupted hours of study and the use of bibliographical tools in graduate schools. Compiled data shows that examinations are based on knowledge from reading rather than knowledge from lectures. These former students recommend more independent study courses for upper level students.

Fine Arts get a bouquet in the social section with replies stating the value of a fund of such information as the basis of conversation with cultural individuals on graduate school campuses. They find that refusal to participate in questionable pastimes hasn't necessarily lowered their status but rather won respect.

In the philosophical section, the data reveals that GC graduates found seventeen philosophies in direct opposition to their views. Among these are agnosticism, militarism and freudianism. The most disturbing are those who place Christianity on a level with all other religions including chapel programs. A course in contemporary intellectual currents is suggested, also.

Dr. Gingerich proposes that Mennonite fellowship centers be established in university areas as a practical help to graduate students attempting to formulate answers to brilliant expounders of antichristian ideologies.

Late News Breaks

- **Mission Drive pledges total nearly $1900.00, according to committee chairman Curtis Byer. Nearly $1000.00 has been received.**
- **Science Club President Herb Wenger announced this morning that a field trip to Miles Laboratories in Elkhart is being planned for April.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Laugh

A lit. class read aloud the dramatic play **Lazarus Laughed** of Eugene O'Neill's the other day. It was coincidental because the driving, rhythmic beat of the Greek choruses "Laugh! Laugh! Fear is no more! There is no death! Death is dead!" sings the song of Easter. Lazarus after being resurrected, became so illuminated with this message that the Jews, the Greeks, and the licentious Romans under Tiberius all were hypnotized before his triumphal laughter.

In the daily fight against UMT and war, and against our own weak impulses, should not a little more of Lazarus' laughter be felt? Not the laughter of vice, or of dissipation, but one of strong love. Not naivete, but true knowledge.

Lazarus died and was restored. Jesus died, too, in more painful manner and in more innocence. When they walked again, new life was possible because of the experience.

We cannot die and live again on earth. But two suggestions:

1. We can die to our selfish selves daily.
2. We can live vitally, spiritually and joyfully.

Does not the death and resurrection of Christ prove that power and exhileration and freedom from guilt are a part of life on earth as well as the perfect life in Heaven? There is no death! Do people feel that way about us?

M

Thermometer

We scientific souls measure everything. We measure hot and cold, weight and density, height and depth, length and breadth, speed and intensity, and practically anything else one can mention. We must know the exact data on everything and we revel in details.

That is all very good, but just possibly we could be getting so fine on some things, we will be gulping down camels and never know it. Have we ever stopped to measure the spiritual temperature of the campus?

Measure it by the interest shown in your prayer group or the attendance in your Sunday school class. Measure it by the amount of time you spent in devotions on any given day. Measure it by the number of excuses you've found to skip Chapel or times you've managed to forget prayer meeting. Measure it by the number of times you have talked about Jesus and what He means to you, today or even this week.

If we measure our Alma Mater by any state school I suppose it would appear relatively angelic but that is not the standard. Measure it with the standards of Christ or Paul and it may look pretty sick.

W

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Readers View Sports, Visitation

Dear Editor:

It's Sunday afternoon, which means that a faithful quartet of GC students just visited the 93-year-old lady upstairs.

The wall are thin, I guess, for every Sunday after the group has left I can hear her saying, "God bless 'em, God bless 'em." Then she comes down to tell me firsthand all about it, and always ends up with "How I love those young people. How I thank God for them!"

I think it's in order for them to know how much joy they bring her and others like her, by giving up a comfortable Sunday afternoon at home to go visiting. A great deal of her joy comes from the sense she has of their enjoying it, too. They don't just dash in, hold services, and rush home—they sit and visit with her.

Her whole week centers around their visit. She cleans her room so it'll look right to them, she dresses especially for their approval, she saves questions from her reading, and she selects hymns she's been wanting to hear. And then she relives their visit until the next week rolls around.

I think you and your readers will join her, as I do, when she says, "God bless 'em, how kind they are!"

Dorothy McCammon

Dear Editor:

We hope that this letter clears up any misunderstandings that anyone might have about our athletic program.

Only by an impossible stretch of the imagination can one call our game with Bluffton intercollegiate athletics. The term intercollegiate basketball involves much more than just a few games with other colleges. It means hours of practice every day, a highly specialized and paid coach and assistants, admission charges for the fans, a publicity department, a schedule of at least 20 games, a gym with a large seating capacity and a large athletic budget. Check over this list and you will see that intercollegiate athletics have not come to Goshen and never will!

Many Mennonite boys now play varsity basketball in high school and an intramural program simply cannot completely satisfy their needs. Several years ago before the Varsity was organized it was common for these fellows to (1) go to school elsewhere and be lost to Goshen College and perhaps to the Church, (2) come to Goshen but play for one of the many outside independent teams which were always glad to pick up a good player. In either case they got into bad company and sometimes into trouble. It was for this reason that the Varsity was formed.

We believe that the presence of the Varsity boys on intramural teams stimulates and creates interest in the intramural program. The Varsity is merely a supplement to the intramural program and need not detract from it.

Students with special ability in music, speaking, debating, or dramatics are provided with opportunity for expression. Why not a Varsity for those with athletic ability? Sure, it is possible for a fellow to act unchristian in a basketball game but this is true of any phase of living and is no argument against the Varsity because there is actually more poor sportsmanship and temper trouble in the intramural games than in the Varsity games.

Three more reasons for Varsity: we need to become better acquainted with other Church schools and basketball is one way to do it; Saturday night Varsity games are one way to keep students from leaving the campus; Varsity experience is invaluable to fellows who intend to work in physical education after graduation.

Much condemned "spectatoritis" was not present at the Bluffton game. Everyone there was an active, necessary part of the atmosphere; talking, laughing, cheering, groaning, making new friends, renewing old friendships and having fun letting off steam after a hard week of school. **Even if we had lost the game the evening would have been a success.**

The ideal athletic setup for Goshen College is one which has (1) an active intramural program in which everyone participates, (2) a Varsity for those who have ability that requires further expression.

To anyone who would criticize our athletic program we suggest that he first qualify himself by discussing the problem with various faculty members including the athletic director and with various students including those active in athletics and then making an honest effort to think through both sides of the question.

Loren Weldy and 42 other students.

The complete list is posted on the bulletin board in the outer **Record** office.

Dear Editor:

A definition of intercollegiate sports was given in our last **Record.** The article then followed with a lengthy presentation of the evils of intercollegiate sports and then concluded that we don't have intercollegiate athletics! The intent of the article was then **clearly** stated to this effect—keep out of the water, it might be hot, which sounds like good advice especially where thermometers are unknown. By your implication are you attacking the status quo, or intercollegiate athletics as you defined them? Personally, I don't believe our present program is planned in ignorance to the facts presented plus many others.

The present program, however, was quite violently challenged in another article in which a question was posed in this way. What glamor, excitement, or joy of being lost in a carefree crowd does intercollegiate sports give that a better developed and sponsored intramural setup cannot give? I feel none of these motives would justify either intramural or intercollegiate activities. Another series of questions followed concerning the ethics of competitive sports. This would include any type of game whether in a farmer's barnyard or Hyde Park. To me this is no point pro or con—but it is a good question.

The final question asked just what the values of the Bluffton game are in terms of our philosophy of Education. I believe we should think of all games as a matching of wit and skill. As in art we appreciate both the amateur and the more skilled, so in sports the same would hold true. The role of athletics in our lives will always need to be secondary whether intramural, intercollegiate or otherwise.

Jess Yoder

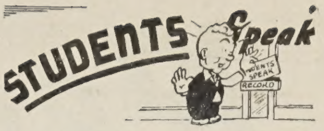
In TUNE & TONE

by James Hostetler

The Apollo Boys Choir number should prove to be on the fine events of the season. These boys must lead quite a life. The director and his mother keep these boys at their own "stately house surrounded by acres of gardens with a swimming pool, recreational facilities and everything to charm a budding sense of beauty." This home is located in swanky Palm Beach, Florida.

Speaking of boy's choirs, two others have been in the community lately. The Columbus Boy's Choir, now located at Princeton, New Jersey, was heard at Niles, Michigan, last week. On Wednesday of this week the Singing Boys of Norway gave a concert at South Bend. The blond Scandanavians had much in common with the St. Olaf Choir. After the first note had sounded, one knew that the straight, unvibrating tone was the quality used. Much gusto was displayed, especially by the tenors. This choir was unusual for a boy's choir, because older boys of 25 to 27 sang the tenor and low bass. The Apollo Choir will use the traditional unchanged voices of boys who are under 15.

This Sunday evening the Collegiate and A Cappella choruses will sing the **German Requiem.** Brahm's **Requiem** has no direct connection with the Requiem Mass of the Roman Church. The composer coupled the word "German" to the title to indicate a fundamental difference in style, if not of ultimate purpose. His text is not the Latin of the Roman Mass, but is a German translation of certain verses which the composer himself selected from the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha. Since the words are the inspirational basis of the work, it is the vocal side of the **Requiem** which predominates.



QUESTION: How can we increase the participation of off-campus students in campus life and activity?

Tom Diener '55: Give them a warm and hearty invitation. Make them feel they're a real part of campus life.

Mary Jo Bontrager '54: Be friendly. Show an interest in them and let them know you like them as well as the kids who live next door. Tell them all about previous activities and be sure you invite them with you for the next "doings."

Lena Hartz '52: As an off-campus student I have found some interesting landing spots because different girl friends have extended a hearty invitation to come to their rooms whenever I wish. The off-campus student must also put forth an effort to be a part of the group.

Alex Lark '53: I think that if committee members would recognize these people as off-campus students they would not be so readily forgotten. It appears to me, though, that there are more than enough activities for the student body which can be enjoyed by voluntary choosing. The off-campus student doesn't have to stay secluded in his remote dwelling, does he?

Bonnie Lou Miller '55: Just practice the golden rule and they will respond. They are as interested in campus life and activity as we are, and they will participate if we make them feel welcome and wanted.

Ann Burkholder '55: They are included quite well in campus activities except possibly in the small groups. We should make a special effort to invite them to such activities as our prayer groups and parties raiding our boxes from home.

Ken Horst '54: We, "the campus students," have a long way to go in making the off-campus students feel a part of us and our life. These students will participate in our activities after we have made them feel at home among us.

Lois Mann '55: Invite them to campus and class activities. A personal invitation means a lot. Include them when selecting committees.

Frances Lais '52: A big step for each one of us would be to make more of an attempt to learn each other's names.

Dale Weldy '53: I think that more student socials should be instigated to help the off-campus students get better acquainted with us here on campus. By having these socials, they would become better acquainted and then become more interested in participating in other campus activities.

Sam Smoker '54: I think students on campus should make a special effort to invite off-campus students to the different activities. I think it would help, too, if on campus students would invite off-campus students into their dorms and rooms so that they would also get a taste of dorm life.

James Steiner '54: I think there are enough interesting and worthwhile activities for all students, including off-campus students. We must realize that most of these activities are set up for the enjoyment of those students who are here on campus all the time. However, I think they are such that they appeal even to off-campus students. Maybe the off-campus students feel as I do in that if I had a home here in Goshen, I would go there in preference to most of the college activities.

The Second April

I shall not touch one leaf,
Nor stir a single flower,
Lest in that latter, brief,
Inevitable hour,
We, (having known one grief
We had not thought to know),
Should see the fallen leaf
Beneath the falling snow.

Lenore Yoder

Connubial Bliss Recommended

by Don Sommer

Our college community contains a group best described as the "Stille im Lande." Rarely recognized, their quiet influence tends to maintain a campus tenor subdued and decorous. They are, as individuals, hardly discernible, unless the characteristics are known. A person calmly going about his duties, minimally afflicted with typically student frustration, and well fed, is assuredly one of these married students.

This manner of composed living can be cultivated by off-campus environment. Through the hectic grinding of days at school, stability of mind will be maintained by anticipating escape to the sanity of swept floors, dusted furniture, orderly rooms, pleasantly arranged table, warm conversation, appetizing food, the home-welcome kiss. Activity-planning frustration is past. Anything costing over a quarter is out. It's more fun to be home enjoying relazation and interesting things, anyway.

If you excuse me now, I have an appointment to help scrub the floor, and shake some rugs; dust the furniture, and organize the room, while talking over some things . . . peel potatoes and set the table, not forgetting to prepare the salad. A dinner date, study date, a time for devotions . . . We do these things together.

Apollo Boys Choir to Appear April 19; Present Concluding L-M Series Program

The Apollo Boys' Choir will appear as the final number of the '51-'52 Lecture-Music Series on April 19. The organization, well known to the American public since its introduction in 1940, was at GC in 1937.

The nine to fourteen year old boys are all of superior intelligence and musical ability. A skilled director, Coleman Cooper, has combined these voices to produce fine tone quality and pleasing harmony.

Recently, school headquarters shifted from Dallas, Texas, to Palm Beach, Florida. Besides the general boarding school program centered around the interests of musically-talented boys, a summer camp of music and recreation is maintained.

Concert tours are made each fall and spring, including appearances with many of the nation's networks. They have filled over 1,000 engagements on Civic Music, Community, and College Artist series in the past ten years.

Chorus members represent many states. Since the school is non-denominational, personnel is judged on the ability to meet musical and academic requirements. Because only unchanged voices are used by Mr. Cooper, frequent changes in membership must be made.

Mr. Cooper's desire to bring to American audiences musical enjoyment comparable to that provided by the Vienna Boys' Choir of Austria, has kept him alert and desirous to combine his fine ideas of choral directing into an exceptional disciplined musicianship.

Because the program appears on a Saturday evening, the performance will be at 8:15 p.m. rather than the usual 8:00 p.m.

Contestants Win In Peace Contest

Taking two first and two second-place awards, Goshen speakers who participated in the Indiana finals of the National Peace Speech Contest, won a majority of the honors.

Five Indiana colleges took part in the competition, which was held at Notre Dame University on March 21.

Beth Centz and Paul Verghese received first prize in women's oratory and men's extempore speaking, respectively. Pat Lerch placed second in women's extemp, while Friedrich Krause was given the same placement in men's oratory.

Beth's oration was entitled "It's Time to Grow Up," while Verghese chose "The Middle Ground Where Nehru Stands" as his topic. Pat discussed "Trouble Spots Threatening World Peace" and Krause asked "At This High Price?"

Those in the extemp contests chose topics from a drawing of three selected an hour before they were scheduled to speak.

Winners from other schools included Susan Bauerlein of St. Mary of the Woods, who tied with Beth Centz for first place in women's oratory, and Manchester speakers, who took top awards in men's oratory and women's extemp.

OVER THE DAM

As we know, many scientists believe that our universe is winding down like a clock. Eventually all this spinning will stop, with the resultant collapse of the material world.

Harold Hartzler revealed to one of his classes the other day that there was now a new theory concerning the future of the world. According to this theory the earth is continually getting hotter, and eventually all will end in one big bon-fire. At the end of the dramatic explanation, Enrique Buck turned around with an impressed expression, wiped his glistening brow, and murmured, "I thought it was hot in here."

Then there was the sage. For years he pondered this one of the Big Questions: "Is GC or is it not, a match factory?" After due observations, incessant calculations, deep deliberation, and personal research, an ancient edition of this very column reported his conclusion: "It is more nearly analogous to a lottery."

The tedious duty of the committee designated to pick the name of the girls dormitory located immediatly to the north of Kulp Hall, was pleasantly spiced by the discovery that one of the proposed names "Bethany" meant in the original Hebrew, "Home of non-maturing dates."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Kerby Deane **Graber,** a son, on March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold **Graber** (Doreen Graber x'51) of Morton, Illinois.

ENGAGEMENTS

Curtis Byer '52, Upland, California, and Mary Jean **Miller,** Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Arlene **Eash** '54 school of nursing, Wellman, Iowa, and Mervin **Miller** '51, Goshen, Indiana, on March 23.

John Howard **Yoder** '47, Wooster, Ohio, and **Anne-Marie Guth x'53,** Gruenhof, France.

Eloise **Birky** '53, Wellman, Iowa, and Carlos **Larranaga** '53, Havana, Cuba.

Joe **Kauffman** x'53 to Naomi **Albrecht** x'54.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

THIS SEEMS to be the season for fools, especially the April variety. No one appears to worry about these misled individuals during the remainder of the year.

In looking for the origin of April 1 fun-making, one finds that it is closely related to our New Year's celebrations. At some time in the dim, dark past the year began not on January. but on April first.

Victims of foolery in France are called April fish, while in Scotland the name applied is gowk, meaning cuckoo, a bird held in rather low esteem.

A SCOTTISH custom, similar to snipe hunting, is hunting the gowk. The procedure is as follows. MacGregor sends MacDougall to deliver a note to MacLain, who lives some distance away.

The message reads, "This is the first of April. Hunt the gowk another mile." MacLain announces that the letter is not meant for him and sends the bearer on.

When MacDougall wearily returns home, he finds that his neighbors have gathered to greet him.

BEFORE THE second world war, European newspapers printed yearly hoax editions on April 7. Quite innocently several United States papers borrowed the picture of a man flying under his own power from one of these issues in 1934.

Vienna residents were similarly duped when they rushed to the Danube canal to see three American submarines from the Black Sea. Photos of the subs which weren't there had appeared in the morning papers.

TO PREVENT employees from getting telephonitis, the Bronx Zoo hires special operators to answer calls on this day of days when there is definitely apt to be monkey business.

One year 2,809 calls were received, but only 101 of these were for human beings. Most popular residents were Mr. and Miss Wolfe, who were requested by 648 phoners. Behr, Fox and Lyon were also in demand, as was Miss Ellie Fant.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28—Alcohol Education Day; 6:45, Women's Speech Contest
Saturday, March 29—8:15, Charles Price lecture
Sunday, March 30—4:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Collegiate and A Capella Choruses
Monday, March 31—4:15, Women's Literary Meeting; 7:00, Spanish, German, Aero Clubs, Peace Society
Tuesday, April 1—4:15, Men's Literary Meetings
Thursday, April 3—7:00, Recital, Carol Hostetler
Friday, April 4—11:30, Spring Recess begins

Tuesday, April 15—12:25, Spring Recess ends
Thursday, April 17—4:15, Recital, James Brownsberger
Friday, April 18—7:00, Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical
Saturday, April 19—Indiana Future Teachers Association Workshop Day Meeting; 8:15, Apollo Boy's Choir
Sunday, April 20—3:00, Motet Singers program
Monday, April 21—7:00, Robert Kauffman, pianist
Tuesday, April 22—7:00, Science Club
Wednesday, April 23—7:30, Education Division Meeting
Thursday, April 24—7:00, Women's Poetry Reading Contest
Friday, April 25—Mennonite Historical Society
Saturday, April 26—7:30, Recital, Mahlon Amstutz
Sunday, April 27—4:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship
Monday, April 28—4:15, Conjoint Literary Meetings; 7:00; Secondary, Elementary Education Clubs
Thursday, May 1—Faculty Staff Banquet
Friday, May 2—8:00, Grace Bible Chorale; Next issue of the **Record**

To Those By The Sea

by Barbara Riffe

"Oh, there's Jeannie now. Mrs. Miller, yoo hoo, Mrs. Miller. Come over and sit with us."

Ten o'clock Sunday morning and once again the Turkey Creek Conservation Club at Lake Wawasee has become a church. As the fifteen or twenty youngsters scamper to their favorite chairs in the front rows, Bob Miller begins the church service. The youngsters hurriedly settle down to listen to a quartet from the college.

Today is Missionary Sunday and Larry, Nancy, Valerie and the other rosy-faced, bubbling children are eager to get their mission banks from Mrs. Miller. After they have received the metal banks, the youngsters lean forward expectantly on their chairs, chairs which, by the way, appear to have been rescued from a drugstore about the year 1910. Sure enough, Miss Burkey hasn't forgotten them. As she tells them about Ralph, a little boy just like them and how Jesus has helped him, other members of the small congregation seem to be listening closely too.

Their attention is no less when Herb Yoder, the pastor for the morning takes his place in front of them. As he speaks, Herb probably wonders, "Will these little fellows and their mothers remember what we have said to them? Will this group be able to grow spiritually on a one-service-a-week diet? Who'll take over this summer while we're away? Who'll be in charge next year?"

After Sunday School, the youngsters grab their banks and rush out into the sunshine. But their mothers, the five or six who have come this morning, stop to welcome the visitors. "We enjoyed having you with us this morning. Come back to our church again," they say with a touch of pride in their voices.

Now, I too, am wondering with the Millers, the Yoders and the rest of the staff, "Can we help make Wawasee an established church with a full-time pastor?"

Chorale to Give Repeat Program

The Grace Bible Chorale from Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Nebraska will present a program on campus Friday evening, May 2.

James P. Davies will again direct the chorus of 50 voices in a program of sacred music.

Later announcement will be made concerning the definite hour of this program which will be held in Union auditorium.

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Auroras Defeat Adelphians In Final Literary Contest

The rubber game of the men's literary series went to the Auroras 56-47 as they took a 2-1 edge in the 1951-52 basketball games. The first quarter started slowly as both teams appeared to be out of shape. With over half the period played the Adelphians had forged ahead 8-3 on 2 drive in shots by Lavon Mann and 2 long shots by Ed Herr. For the rest of the period the two teams matched baskets. Ellis Farmwald dumped in 6 points to pace the Aurora attack but the Adelphians held a 14-9 lead as the second quarter began.

After Ralph Lugbill moved the Adelphians into the lead 15-9 with a foul shot, the Auroras tallied 10 straight points to take the lead which they held for the remainder of the game. Featuring this rally, Ellis Farmwald and Jerry Brenneman each dumped in 2 buckets with Stan Strycker adding the other. Brenneman continued his scoring pace, totaling 11 points for the second quarter. This plus Farmwald's 10 points for the first half was the main reason the Auroras held a 28-22 half-time lead.

The Adelphians started a comeback in the opening minutes of the 3rd quarter as they scored 5 points to cut the Aurora lead to a single tally. The Auroras, however, met the challenge as Loren Weldy scored 3 points and Vic Hartzler shoved through two baskets to open an eight point gap. The remainder of the quarter was seesaw with the Auroras gaining a 41-31 edge as the third period ended.

As the fourth quarter rolled along the Auroras continued to build up their lead. With three minutes remaining, the score had risen to 53-37, a 16 point bulge for the Red and Blue. The Adelphians then found a new determination and in the final minutes they outscored their rivals 10-3, mainly because of buckets by Lavon Mann. Their rally was too late, however, and the Auroras took home a 56-47 decision. The starting fives were fairly even but the strong Aurora bench provided the extra victory punch.

The game was unusually clean with only a few fouls being called until the final few minutes when the desperation chances brought the total up. Adelphian Levon Mann led all scorers with 20 points. Roland Landes also contributed 10 points, a fine floor game, and some excellent rebounding to the Blue and White attack. For the Auroras, Jerry Brenneman and Ellis Farmwald led the parade with 16 and 13 points. Loren Weldy and Stan Strycker also contributed fine floor games to the cause.

AURORAS	FG	F	T
L. Weldy	2	4	8
E. Farmwald	5	3	13
D. Kauffman	3	0	6
S. Strycker	4	0	8
V. Hartzler	2	0	4
J. Brenneman	7	2	16
L. Holaway	0	0	0
B. Lantz	0	1	1
E. Weaver	0	0	0
J. Miller	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56

ADELPHIANS	FG	F	T
L. Mann	9	2	20
J. B. Shenk	0	1	1
R. Landes	5	0	10
E. Herr	3	1	7
R. Lugbill	2	1	5
E. LeFevre	1	0	2
E. Clemmens	1	0	2
H. Gerber	0	0	0
V. Yoder	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

by Ken Horst

For the past few weeks and during the next several weeks the physics students have been concentrating supposedly on electricity. Many very interesting experiments have been performed in the lab as well as during the lecture periods.

Two diligent students were observing the relationship of the electrical energy used by a heating unit to the heat energy received. The formula is equal to the power times the number of seconds the current was flowing divided by the difference in temperature and the equivalent heat of the container and the water. All this is equal to 4.18 joules.

To the experimenters' surprise they observed a very efficient machine—more energy received than put into the unit. The "Conservation of Energy" theory appears to be a bit futile.

One student amuses himself by holding on to the electric static machine, thus receiving quite an abundance of electrons. He then solemnly touches some unsuspecting person who shivers with fright as the sparks actually jump from one body to the other.

The Hot Corner

by Don Swartzendruber

Senior I, rated pre-season to walk away with the volleyball trophy, has only one game to go, barring an upset, to add this sport to their belts. They have already this year tied with the Sophs in softball and captured the football title.

They also have a good chance to take baseball, which starts immediately following spring vacation. If Jerb Miller's arm holds out, they have one of the better batteries in the league, Sam Stover being Miller's mate.

The Juniors boast the best pitcher-catcher combination with their aces, Clyde Landes and Paul Roth. They helped win the title last year as Sophs and humiliated the Auroras 11-4 in their annual duel.

Soph hopes are not too high as they lack the pitching skill of other teams. Hound Landes and Harry Graber are going to handle the mound chores for them, but they lack a catcher.

The Freshmen are building their hopes on Farmwald who is expected to come through as a fine pitcher. So far this year they have repeatedly failed to come through and will probably finish in the same spot among the four teams as they are in this column.

Hook LeFevre, holder of the mile record, and Fred Speckeen, winner of last year's 100 yard dash, have both been running on the track during the past few days.

Before all of the action goes outdoors, the ping pong finals are yet to be played. Jake Landis defeated Sam Stover to advance into the finals. His opponent will be Don Driver who upset Richard Graber.

Don Brenneman, freshman, walked away with the shuffleboard trophy, easily defeating Darrell Hostetler three straight in the finals. Norwood Schmucker defeated Sam Stover to win the consolation match.

Avons Out-point Rivals In Feminine Literary Duel

The Avons proved their supremacy on the hardwood as they won the second women's literary game 14-12 in a post season tilt. The half-time score was 12-4 with the Avons looking their best. In the second half the story was entirely different with the Vesperians outscoring the Avons 8-2. However, a final rally in the closing minute fell short and the women's basketball activities for the school year of 1951-52 were closed.

Avons: Ruth Gunden, Liz Stieglitz, Lois Histand, Darlene Metzler, Charlotte Hertzler, Carolyn Smith, Carol Hostetler, Mim Gross, Jane Miller, Esther Rose Buckwalter.

Vesperians: Mary Jane Monska, Arvilla Litwiller, Barb Roth, Naomi Derstine, Helen Joyce Thut, Mary Rohrer.

Volleyball League

As the 1952 Volleyball League nears an end Senior I is leading the pack with 6 wins and 0 losses. Barring an upset they should grab off the champs laurels.

A League

	W	L
Senior I	6	0
Soph I	4	1
Junior I	4	2
Senior II	3	2
Soph II	3	4
Frosh I	2	4
Junior II	1	4
Frosh II	0	6

B League

	W	L
Frosh III	4	0
Soph IV	3	0
Soph III	2	1
Fr.-Sr.	1	2
Frosh IV	1	3
Junior III	0	5

Stover Declared Badminton Champ

Sam Stover took the championship from Jake Landis in two straight games Tuesday evening in a rather dull contest. Jake, after losing the first one 15 to 5 came back stronger in the second game and had 12 points before Sam reached the 15-point goal. Jake advanced to the final round by defeating Wilmer Leichty in straight games. Sam Stover defeated Jerb Miller in the semifinals in a hard fought battle which lasted an hour and a half. Sam Stover and Jake Landis have had their names appearing around the finals of a lot of tournaments here at Goshen the last couple of years.

New Prayer Guide To Appear In April

The new Prayer Guide, a devotional booklet put out by the Women's Sewing Circle is to be off the press about April 10.

Beginning May 1, prayer requests and praise items are listed for each day. Among these are items sent by the MCC director of relief in Europe, covering many phases of Mennonite activity as well as relief work there. Officials and workers in VS and MYF, college students, and others throughout the world have helped to compile the cosmopolitan list.

Former issues of the Prayer Guide have been widely appreciated as a means of uniting the church in concentrated prayer for the various needs within the program. And also, to give thanks together.

In addition to the prayer and thanks selections, the daily Sunday School lesson titles are given with the Scripture passages.

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Hershberger Appointed 1952-53 Record Editor

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 2, 1952 No. 14

Burkholder Named Business Manager; Other Key Personnel Also Announced

Heading the staff of the 1952-53 **Record** will be Bob Hershberger of Washington, D. C., as editor. Charles Burkholder, a freshman from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been appointed to assist Hershberger, as business manager.

Active in journalism since he entered GC, Hershberger served as associate editor of the **Record** last year. As a freshman he was a staff writer.

During the first semester of this year Hershberger, a junior and a history major, was news columnist for the college paper. In the second half of the school year he has been editorial assistant on the **Maple Leaf.**

He currently holds offices as president of Peace Society and co-manager of debate.

Burkholder served as business manager of his high school yearbook and is on the advertising staff of the 1951-52 **Record.**

Other **Record** personnel announced today by Hershberger include Carol Morse and Barney Miller, who will concentrate on the news aspect of the publication.

Carol, whose home is in Chicago, has been assistant editor on this year's **Maple Leaf** staff, while Miller, a sophomore from Smithville, Ohio, is the present **Record** news editor and wrote for the paper during his freshman year.

Ann Burkholder and Irene Zimmerly, freshmen writers on the current **Record** staff, will assume positions as feature editor and research editor, respectively.

Richard Graber, also a member of the class of '55, is to act as sports editor, while Gene Kanagy will be staff photographer.

Kanagy, a junior from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, has been a photographer for the 1952 **Maple Leaf.** Graber, a Goshen resident is active in forensics and debate.

Concerning staff plans, Hershberger when interviewed stated, "Next year we expect to continue and improve upon the high journalistic standards which have been set by the **Record** in the past few years."

While LaMar Holaway and John Smoker run through the Spring Fest script, part of the chorus rehearses. Present were Juanita Pletcher, Hobert Yoder, Carol Hostetler, Robert Lantz, and Mary Yutzy.

Hillerbrand Wins National Contest

Hans Hillerbrand, GC freshman, took top honors at the national finals of the Interstate Oratorical Association contest held at Northwestern University on April 24.

An exchange student from Furth Bayeon, Germany, Hillerbrand defeated 11 state winners to receive the first-place award.

A semifinal round was held on April 23 to eliminate six men from the competition. Hillerbrand also placed first in his group of six semifinalists.

He spoke on the subject "Medium of Exchange," giving the speech which took him to first place in the Indiana finals of the contest.

Second place in the competition was awarded to Johannes Niemeyer of Central College, Pella, Iowa. The University of Kentucky contributed the third place winner, Paul Saad.

Calendar

Friday, May 2—6:45, Freshman class meeting; 8:00, Grace Bible Institute Chorale

Saturday, May 3—8:00, Recital, John Weber

Sunday, May 4—Audubon Outing; 4:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship

Monday, May 5—7:00, Spanish, German, Aero Clubs, Peace Society

Tuesday, May 6—4:15, Critic Teachers' Tea

Thursday, May 8—4:15, Recital, James A. Miller and James Bixler; 5:00, Speech Honors Banquet

Friday, May 9—7:00, Spring Fest

Saturday, May 10—7:00, Recital, Miriam Keim

Monday, May 12—First Spring Term begins; 6:00, Auction of lost and found articles; 7:00, Home Ec., French Clubs

Tuesday, May 13—4:15, Conjoint literary meetings

Wednesday, May 14—7:30, Education division meeting

Thursday, May 15—7:00, Recital, B. F. Hartzler's students

Friday, May 16—Junior-Senior Banquet; Next issue of the **Record**

Chorale to Appear In Union Tonight

The 49-voice Grace Bible Chorale, directed by James P. Daniels, will make its second appearance before Goshen College audiences in the Union auditorium tonight, May 2, at 8:00 p.m.

According to a letter received in the dean's office, the chorale, which is composed of 23 ladies and 26 men, will arrive on campus at about 4:30 p.m. The members will then be shown around over campus after which they will be served a lunch in the dining hall. Arrangements have been completed for the overnight lodging of the chorale in various homes of the community.

Within the chorale are a number of ladies' and men's quartets. The Grace Notes Quartet will appear on the program as will J. J. Ragier, field representative for Grace Bible Institute, the home of the chorale. Also scheduled on the program is a "say so" session of spontaneous testimonies by the chorale.

A freewill offering will be taken to aid the chorale in its touring expenses.

Spring Fest Planned By Literary Societies

The Spring Festival, which the literary societies have announced for Friday, May 9, at 7:00 p. m. will have a Southern air this year. All students, faculty, and friends have received invitations to the banquet in the College Union.

As the outstanding formal social of the year, dating is encouraged, and the fellows will have the privilege of seeing light spring dresses beautified with corsages.

While belles and beaux serve up some of that Southern hospitality, there will be a short musical program. Light banter will serve as connecting threads between vocal ensembles and the Dixeland soloist, Jerry Hughes. Uncle Remus will regale his nephews with tales of his colorful past. Native campus talent will direct and act the intermission skits. With dripping Spanish moss on pine trees, no moon promised, the decorators will carry the southern motif.

Heading the preparation for the Fest are literary Presidents Lois Hurst, Ina Ruth Krabill, David Mann, and David Yoder. Other committees have been planning details. S. A. Yoder has also served as faculty advisor.

The head waiter and waitress will be Curt Byer and Velma Frey. Jean and Bob Miller are head cooks, and Miriam Troyer and Joe Alderfer are in charge of decorations.

Last year the Sherwood forest, complete with Robin Hood and his merry men, was the main attraction of the annual festival.

Committee Studies Nurses' Housing

A nurse's residence and nursing school planning committee has been appointed by the executive committee of the Board of Education to study needs of the proposed nurse's home. This is another step in the expansion of the facilities of the School of Nursing.

J. F. Kanagy, secretary of the Board of Education, is chairman of the committee, and Verna Zimmerman is the secretary. Other members are President Miller, Karl Massanari, Melvin Lauver, H. Clair Amstutz, and Orpah Mosemann.

The committee has found that there are 38 women rooming off the campus at the present time. The women's dormitories are housing 53 nursing and pre-nursing students. If nursing students were given housing elsewhere, the present dormitory space for women would be adequate. There is also a need for library space for nursing books.

It has been recommended that the proposed dormitory have rooms for approximately 90 girls. It will include lounges for each floor, recreation room, laundry facilities, kitchenette, and storage space for possessions of girls away on affiliation. The educational facilities should include a reading room, demonstration room, and office space for instructors. There will also be a room for the resident director.

The committee has recommended that Goshen be the site of this building. A sizeable amount of money is already available for the building, however, it will not be sufficient.

Faculty Additions, Promotions Named

Beginning August 1, 1952, Goshen College will welcome two new members to its faculty. Anna Mae Charles will be instructor of nursing arts and Dorothy Stover will be an assistant in nursing arts.

Several other faculty members have been given a higher rank because they have completed additional graduate study. Howard Charles has been raised from instructor in Bible to associate professor of New Testament; Mrs. Willard Smith from instructor of Spanish to assistant professor of Spanish and Mary K. Nafziger from instructor of education to assistant professor of education.

Both Mrs. Willard Smith and Mary K. Nafziger were granted their MA degrees in 1951. Mrs. Smith received her degree from the University of Wisconsin and Miss Nafziger from the George Peabody College for teachers. Mrs. Smith has been on the College faculty since 1938, and Miss Nafziger since 1950.

Anna Mae Charles graduated with an RN degree from the Lancaster Central Hospital in 1947. She was given a BA degree from Goshen College in 1947 and has been taking additional graduate work at Western Reserve University.

In 1951 Dorothy Stover was given an RN degree at the Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, Pennsylvania, and has been working there since graduation. Miss Stover is from Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania.

President Miller On Week End Tour

President Miller journeyed to Canada last week end. Speaking engagements included the St. Jacob's Mennonite Church, Saturday evening, April 26, and the Waterloo Mennonite Church and the Hagey Church near Preston on the following Sunday morning. He also preached at a mission conference at the Hagey Church on Sunday afternoon.

The First Mennonite Church in Kitchener gave a reception for Thelma and Weyburn Groff on Sunday evening, which President Miller attended. Thelma, daughter of President Miller, and Weyburn are on furlough from the India mission field.

Seminary Students Sojourn in Chicago

by J. B. Shenk

Twenty Seminary students, members of the graduating ThB and BRE classes and of the Junior BD class participated in an intensive four-day Evangelism Workshop in Chicago last week. Nelson E. Kauffman directed the workshop, with John Moseman and Paul Mininger on the planning committee. Paul M. Miller, director of practical work in the Seminary, also accompanied the group.

Following an orientation tour to the three Mennonite missions in Chicago, the group settled down to a steady diet of personal contacts with the man on the street. Through mass tract distribution, knocking on doors, street meetings, Rescue Mission work on Skid Row, slum area canvass, and personal contacts on the sidewalks and in the shops, these men were forced to recognize the difficulty of communicating the Christian Gospel to modern man.

Another of the forceful lessons learned by workshop participants was the meaning and reality of sin with its bitter, terrible consequences. Skid Row and the slum areas threw out their challenge to the Christian Gospel and to these men as ambassadors of Christ, to provide not only a cure but also prevention. Several members had the happy privilege of winning decisions for Christ during the workshop.

Because the Mennonite definition of evangelism includes the transformation of all of life and calls for establishment of a living church at the center of a dynamic Christian community, the workshoppers had the added problem of relating specific techniques and concepts of evangelism to this broader definition.

Morning sessions were devoted to lectures and discussions. Speakers included Ralph Palmer of Denbigh, Virginia, who devotes his full time to mass distribution of Gospel tracts; Mr. Sheely, an ardent layman who has had notable success in personal evangelism; Chaplain Lilly about whom the book "Dark Samaritan" was written, has combined service to the ill of Cook County hospital with personal evangelism; and J. D. Graber who lectured on "The Place of the Holy Spirit in the Life of the Believer."

Late News Breaks

- **Christian Workers Band will have as guest speaker C. F. Derstine of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, next Sunday morning. There will also be the annual election of officers.**
- **Stan Strycker was elected president of the Junior class in the recent election. Others who took offices are: Gene Kanagy, vice president; Elizabeth Stieglitz, secretary; Jess Yoder, treasurer; and Harold Schultz, historian.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Vol. 53 MAY 2, 1952 No. 14

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Ego Review

An egocentric person is one who is all wrapped up with himself and no one quite knows how to unravel the poor guy. Telling him to go chase himself is no help at all because he loves it. He has done it all his life and will be perfectly content to continue said practice until he finds something better to chase.

We all know the symptoms of egocentricity. We have all seen the fight for recognition; the refusal to admit failure; the mad struggle to beat out everyone else because they are all rivals. Yes, we know these frustrated souls. We can mention two or three such unpleasant people.

The worst thing about this is, we can't tell when we have it ourselves. Those who tell us we are egocentric are just jealous, sour-grape rascals. They don't understand us and are picking out splinters from behind planks.

But shall we pause for a brief moment of motive review? Drag out the reasons you do things and give them the spring check-up. Can we actually say that all we do is for the glory of God and the welfare of our fellowmen? Of course we can say it, but is it the truth? W

Rules

Spring has sprung, the saying goes. And what of the old rules? Have they too, sprung with the warm weather? Or are socks and T-shirts now the rule?

Sports cause part of the change. But do not the flying trapeze and housework create a different atmosphere from the study of Romans or "Les Miserables?" The dining hall has also traditionally been slightly more formal. Some schools even take ties and coats for granted at meal time.

Henry Steele Commager calls carelessness and comfort cardinal American traits. Students find them especially appealing. At worst they may turn to loose dissipation in an effort to be considered informal and sociable.

Is there really any reason in reserving for public programs, classroom discussions and lectures, and dinners a more formal mode of dress?

Why not wear overalls to a concert? It's more relaxing and comfortable.

The point is that a standard, written or unwritten, can only be continued if enough people see some sense in it. And the desire to throw them out might indicate a subtle conformity to growing American tendencies toward complete release of all restraints. Included are self-discipline and serious, sensible talking and thinking as opposed to moral flabbiness, slang, and lack of depth. But perhaps you are right—it's too much trouble. M

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Feature Editor ---------------Wandalee Weaver
Editorial Assistant --------------Barbara Riffe
Sports Editor ---------------Don Swartzendruber
Society Editor --------------------Evelyn Camp
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Surveys--Puzzling Pastimes

by Claude Gibson

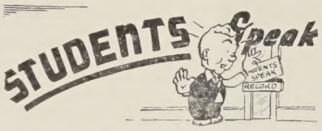
Lately I have become afraid to open my mailbox. Almost every day now there has been some sort of questionaire crouching inside waiting to spring out and demand my opinion on a dozen and one things concerning life on the Goshen College campus. I have been at something of a loss for answers since I have just never taken time out to form any clear-cut opinions on many of the questions and yet this sheet of paper asks me to state clearly and concisely what I think about some matter and please send the answers back as quickly as possible.

Just like that, as though I had been thinking about those very questions all the time and had the answers right on the tip of my tongue and was all ready to put them down on paper. I'm as ready to reply to many of the questions as I would be if someone walked up to me, and putting his hand on my shoulder, would ask me if I thought Mr. Einstein were right or wrong and just why, and why did I think the way I did, and so forth.

I faithfully tried to answer the first questionaires I received, but when they kept coming and coming I decided that something would have to be done about the matter. The idea occured to me that if these people who were sending questionaires had some to answer they wouldn't have time to prepare any to send to me. So I have drawn up the list of questions which follows which I want everybody to answer since it's impossible to know who might at this very moment be making up some new questionaire.

1. What do you think of opinion surveys in general?
2. Which questionaire did you like the best?
3. In your opinion which one displayed the most originality and imagination?
4. Which one had the hardest questions for you?
5. Which one required the most time to answer?

Please deposit all replies in either the large green receptacle on the west side of the Ad Building or the barrel of the same color at the entrance to the Snack Bar. Thank you for your help in this study.



QUESTION: What are your views concerning part-time work while attending college?

Harvey Snyder Adv. Theo: There is no answer. For many students this is the only way to get an education, but for those who are not in desperate need of money, I would say keep work to a minimum and make the best of your opportunity to study. You can use all the education that you can get.

Anna Nofizger '55: An off-campus job gave me a chance to meet new people. It did not interfere with my studies, and the better pay offset any minor inconveniences.

Ellsworth Kauffman '52: Working 12 to 15 hours a week, depending on the amount of extra-curricular activities, probably lowers no one's grades, if they have a plan of study and concentrate for that period on studying. Campus work does not pay as much but it can generally be fit into one's schedule and no time is lost going to and from work.

Frank Ulrich '55: I believe that every one should do some physical work while in school, but one has to be careful not to lower his grades because of that job.

Charlene Miller '54: Campus work is great! It helps one to relax and forget studies. It also gives one an opportunity to become better acquainted with his fellow students.

Elsie Burkhart '53: Campus wages do not seem to be in very good proportion to off-campus wages. However, considering that one can work at odd hours, not taking large blocks of time from study, a sizeable amount can be earned weekly, and perhaps with less infringement on study time than if the same amount were earned off campus.

Darrel Hostetler '54: What we learn, I think, should be the primary consideration in how much we work. We will be happier working to pay our college education after school, than to suddenly realize we didn't learn anything while we were here.

Marilyn Helmuth '52: I found that during my freshman and sophomore years working did not have any ill effects on my class work. However, during the junior and senior years when taking upper level courses, one finds that doing a thorough job on term papers and projects does not allow much time for part-time work.

Don Yoder '53: When looking for a job a person generally looks for one in terms of the wages he will receive. I have had both on an off-campus jobs and I find that the off-campus jobs return about twice the dividends as the on-campus job. The off-campus jobs are harder to find, but I decided to take the chance and earn twice as much—and I'm still fairing quite well.

Irene Zimmerly '55: Working serves as a good deviation from study. However, the most attention should be paid to class preparation. You get out of college what you put into it.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

During Easter vacation I was glancing over some old copies of the **Record.** One particular edition contained a letter to the editor in which a certain student praised a fellow student for some kind deed which was done in his behalf. I also would like to express my gratitude to my friends.

About a week before Easter vacation a very unfortunate accident occurred—a desk drawer fell on my toe nearly mashing it. I couldn't walk, so the only way to get around was to hop on one foot or use crutches. Did you ever try to carry a tray in the dining hall using either method? Take it from me, neither method works.

But others soon saw my plight and very soon my meals were brought to my room. All sorts of nice things were done in my behalf. Someone even sacrificed her radio.

To me this illustrates what Christ meant when he said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Carmen Ebersol

Dear GC:

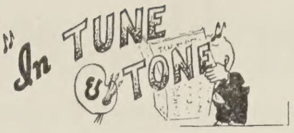
I'm getting curvature of the spine from that hard, springless, lumpy bunk. I've been to see three osteos in the past six months and I'm tired of it. My digestive functions are just plain shot—I've eaten, upon last calculation, 2,495 of those mushy, insipid plums. And what's more, if I have to ever take another course like General Lit.—I might even graduate. And the day I stayed over to observe a class in Elkhart they wouldn't give me my 15c refund for my noon meal. If that isn't being tight I won't pay my bill. If the B.O. couldn't give me three cokes "*!&"%? Gripe, gripe, gripe!

Yeah,—I do it to. But when all's said and done, ain't ya' glad ya' came?

Now let's take a sane, maybe even Christian look at this. Please, I beg of you, direct me to five other places, besides your home, where you can get 21 nutritious meals, seven snoozes, plus the laundering of two towels, one washcloth, a sheet, and a pillow case for approximately nine bucks? Where else can you read **Les Miserables, Marcus Aurelius,** and other stupid literature in a lively, one year course—it takes Russia five years to accomplish anything. And now a big bouquet of orchids to the B.O. who has been exceedingly kind to this poor, and brother, I mean poverty-stricken, boy. In the Business Office I shine—I've got the second biggest account on campus.

With a small frog in my esophagus and a salty tear in my eye I want to thank ya' GC. You've been as decent as I.

Big Jim Miller



by Jim Hostetler

As the final civic series are coming to a close, the managements are already making plans for another series for next season. South Bend has long had an advantage in their series over the Elkhart people because of the large (3300) seating capacity of the John Adams High School. However, these 3,000 seats are arranged in just about the worst manner possible as far as any stage production is concerned. Patrons of these concerts are obliged to push their way in this basketball court an hour before the event is scheduled to begin. It should be a fair estimate to say that at least 2,500 people have subscribed to this series.

This past season, the 25th in the Civic Series of South Bend, was tooted to be such an outstanding one—a season with 100% ensemble numbers. Actually it was a disappointment. One of the numbers was duplicated on our own series, one was duplicated on Elkhart series, one was a vaudeville version of a Strauss operetta, another was a let-down performance of a "Boys" Choir. In ali, we could say it was a poor use of money, time, gas and energy.

The Elkhart people have broken away from the Civic Association. (The main advantage of the civic plan—that of reciprocity between managements—hasn't worked for Elkhart and South Bend for several years anyway.) Elkhart has planned to inaugurate a concert club. They will be able to add a fifth number under this plan. The Denver Symphony and Oscar Levant are among the announced numbers. South Bend has announced two of its numbers, the Cincinnati Symphony and the Ballet Theater. The South Bend management usually makes an arrangement for the college students here to buy their tickets in the fall and we certainly should take precautions in buying their $3 ticket before any more numbers are announced.

While on chorus tour with two 300-mile hops, I took time to read Paul Hindemith's new book, **A Composer's World: Horizons and Limitations.** After working through part of his **Traditional Harmony** book in elementary harmony, the book was especially interesting. But this book goes far beyond a musicians realms. Physics students would enjoy the discussion on a musical scale. From there he goes into something that the ordinary music major of Goshen College never heard of—pure physics.

He also includes a good chapter on education in which he gives his opinion of teachers in general terms, especially music teachers. "Now, if each music teacher produces not more than two music teachers each year—which is not an exaggerated estimate—and if no interfering was, plague, or earthquake hinders this happy propagation, the result can easily be foreseen: after the first year we have an additional 10,000 music teachers, in the 15th year every man, woman and child in the US will be a music teacher, and after about 20 years the entire population of our planet will consist of nothing but music teachers. I admit that the example slightly exaggerates the results of our teaching system, but it demonstrates clearly that we are suffering from overproduction."

One final quotation which rather summarizes Hindemith's aim: "A German proverb sys: Boese Menschen haben keine Lieder (bad men don't sing). It is not impossible that out of a tremendous movement of amateur community music a peace movement could spread over the world . . . People who make music together cannot be enemies, at least not while the music lasts."

Lit Course Offers Variety

by Paul Yake

The multicolored life of contemporary Americans is mirrored in the class of literature by the same name.

Do you know what new books to buy? Can you see past the lush covers of a pocket edition? Does practical modern philosophy puzzle you just a bit? What is a rose is a "rose?"

Part of the answers and many more are talked over in three hours of discussion each Tuesday afternoon.

We chew carmels and listen to poetry on records. We get to criticize the Masters and Sandburgs and Frosts. Kopp mothered an exposition on "Brunt Norton" by Eliot, which developed into a 15-page paper. The rest of us wrote somewhat less. Writing, reading, and grading them was our six weeks' test.

We wished for a broom to sweep Chicago after meeting Studs Lonigan, and for water after marshmallows at recess.

We relaxed one night at our professor's house and read about Venzetti and lakes and Act III with coffee. We like to read plays orally. He makes us feel like actors, and actresses and maintenance man (that sweeping, you know).

Perhaps most pleasant of all is the reading of all kinds of current editorials, columns, short stories and what not, and knowing a little about how to evaluate them in terms of contemporary trends. An orientation such as this helps ont to understand better the people one lives with, a necessity for happy living.

To be talked with instead of at, is refreshing! Ask for contemporary American literature—we did.

YPCA 1951-1952

Vol. 53 RECORD SUPPLEMENT Friday, May 2, 1952

Spring Missions Drive Tops $2050

Ralph Lugbill and John Lederach provide guidance to young craftsmen in the new attic workshop at Sunnyside, one of six areas designated for mission drive aid.

The latest report from the Mission Study Committee indicates that the original goal has been exceeded by $450 with the receipts at the last count totaling $2,050. The drive funds are to be apportioned to six areas of need as presented by the committee in cooperation with the FMF and President Miller.

Brazil, London, and the Belgian Congo churches, Arab refugee work, the Japan Christian University, and the Sunnyside building fund were the projects to which support was given.

In a series of chapel programs students outlined the challenge of these areas and showed the specific needs. It was pointed out in the first of the chapel services that Brazil is wide open for the Gospel message as evidenced by the rapid growth of evangelical churches in the cities.

Since a number of GC students are going to the Belgian Congo under the Congo Inland Mission, the building of churches in that area was felt to be a worthy project.

Funds were designated for the London Mission Reading Center to be equipped soon, and another sum was set aside for the Japan Christian University.

The pitiable condition among the Arab refugees on the borders of Palestine gave rise to a desire to help MCC in its work among these homeless people.

An amount was set aside to help meet the building fund deficit of the Sunnyside outpost.

The gratifying response to the appeal made it possible to fulfill and exceed all quotas set early in the drive.

Students who capably spoke in behalf in these projects were: Marion Snyder, Anna Leichty, Howard Rush, Shunzo Kodera, Mary Jane Lederach, and Chet Raber.

During the past year the Mission Study Committee has kept the student body informed of mission fields through a poster campaign and in touch with our missionaries through letters and cards. Early in the year a week-end Foreign Mission Conference was planned in cooperation with Foreign Mission Fellowship. The conference featured Dr. Frank Kline, educator in India Mission, as its guest speaker.

The Mission Study Committee through the year has attempted to keep foremost the motto used in the mission drive. "His Work—Our Responsibility." To the extent that we become aware of world needs through fund drives, posters and conferences—to that extent our responsibility becomes greater.

Grateful for Year's Spiritual Highlights

The annual Spiritual Life Conference held early in September paved the way for many inspiring religious emphases for the '51-52 school year. Dr. J. C. Wenger won the respect of students, faculty and visitors with his practical and interesting discussions on the Holy Spirit. The **Record** reported "this Spiritual Life Conference was indeed an appropriate beginning for a year of Christian growth at GC." It left us with a challenge to humble, thoughtful living in the Spirit of God.

In October Paul Erb, editor of the **Gospel Herald** and former dean and teacher at Hesston, conducted the annual series of Evangelistic Meetings. The YPCA Devotional Committee arranged preservice prayer groups. Erb was also available for personal conferences with persons desiring to counsel with him. His understanding of student problems was an instrumental factor in capturing the admiration and respect of the students and faculty, as well as providing them with spiritual food.

"Christian Fellowship in a Divided World" was the conference theme of the Christian Life Conference. The stirring messages were brought by John R. Mumaw, H. S. Bender, Carl Kreider, Milo Kauffman, and Don Smucker. A feature also of the conference was panel discussions on Christian Fellowship, led by Paul Verghese and H. Clair Amstutz.

February also brought to the GC campus Dr. Donald Miller, famous minister, educator and author. Dr. Miller was the speaker for the sixth annual Bible Lecture Series. Speaking on the "Leaves from a Physician's Notebook" Dr. Miller presented his audiences with an enlightened view of Luke's Gospel.

This account does not of course cover all the religious activities which we were privileged to participate in during the school year; but it should make us realize that we are very fortunate.

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n Schedule

ection have been differentiated by in-
ne of meeting in parentheses following
stated, each examination will be given
ılarly meets.

sections-Sc 15); Church history.

dvanced harmony; Interpretation of
yping (9:40); Retailing; Social prob-
p; Introduction to philosophy.
ench novel; Introduction to civilization
nciples of accounting; Human anatomy
/sis; Calculus; Gospel of John; Prin-
gy of childhood.
termediate German; History and ap-
civilization (11:30); The family; Fun-
).

n and safety education; Debate.
nd dictation; Teaching biology; Teach-

ght.

ation.

entary German (both sections); Essen-
nging and dictation; International re-
nagement; General physics; Electricity
seball theory; Life of Christ; Funda-
Mennonite history (10:35).
horthand; Social geography; General

f economics; Biological science; Com-
Testament Greek; Principles of teach-

ts of Hebrew; Carbon compounds; Per-

sections-Sc 15); Mennonite principles

termediate Spanish; Advanced short-
eneral zoology; Introduction to Nursing
survey; Intermediate New Testament
netic; Elementary education practicum.
uity; Pastoral psychology; Tests and
ers and RUmble-Sc 15).
orian period; Recent European history;
f Christian faith (Tuesday); Children's

8

king (all sections-Sc 15); Speech for

duction to Spanish literature; Public
ing; Economic history of the United
equations; Old Testament prophets;
f reading; Educational psychology.
(first section); Office practice; Rural
quantity cookery; Teaching of sciences;

(second section); Contemporary Ameri-
unting; Christian life; Work of the

nite history (12:25).

9:50—English literature; Introduction to music; Secretarial training (both sections); Introductory chemistry; Organic chemistry; New Testament book study; Homiletics; Christian education of adults.

1:00—Teaching modern languages; Elementary sight singing; Symphonic instruments - string; Business correspondence; Biochemistry; Problems of food economics; Introductory college mathematics; Jeremiah; Systematic theology.

3:00—Mennonite principles (12:25); General epistles; Evangelism.

ENGAGEMENTS

Romaine **Lehman** '50, Berne, Indiana, to John **Sprunger** x '50, Berne, Indiana.

Ralph **Lugbill** '53, Archbold, Ohio, to Viva **Stoltzfus**, LaJunta, Colorado.

Geraldine **Gross** '48, Doylestown, Penn., to Milton Harder, Butterfield, Minnesota, on April 13.

Geneva **Kauffman** sec'51, Millersburg, Ohio, to Melvin **Martin**, Gap, Pennsylvania.

BIRTHS

Judy Kay **Snyder** on April 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snyder, Adv. Theo., (Ruby Yoder x'53) of Goshen, Indiana.

Michael James **Metzler**, on April 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Metzler x'52 (Ethel Yake '46) of Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

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1951 Track Review

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100 yd. dash	10.2	Fred Speckeen
220 yd. dash	22.75	Jerry Hughes
440 yd. dash	53	Jerry Hughes
880 yd. run	2:03	Elwin LeFevre
One mile run	4:40.1	Elwin LeFevre
Baseball throw	329' 2¾"	Clyde Landes
Javelin	160' 6"	Willard Ebersole
Shot Put	39' 5¼"	Roger Sweisberger
Discus	115' 5"	Sam Stover
Pole Vault	11' 6"	Stan Strycker, Eugene Weaver
High Jump	5' 11¼"	Jay Holaway, Stan Strycker
Broad Jump	21' 7"	Jay Holaway,
880 relay	1:38.4	Class of 1953: Speckeen, Miller, Herr, Hughes
Mile relay	3:47.4	Class of 1953: Speckeen, LeFevre, Herr, Hughes

Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophs	1	1	.500
Frosh	0	1	.000

Foreign Students Meet at Hesston

Eleven foreign students accompanied by Dave Yoder and Dean Beechy attended the Foreign Student Conference at Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas, April 25-27.

Approximately forty students from Hesston, Tabor, Bethel, Freeman, Bluffton, Messiah, Goshen and Eastern Mennonite Colleges met for the conference. Its purpose was to promote Christian fellowship among these students and to help them evaluate their own experience.

Friday evening the students attended a get-acquainted social. Saturday morning they were divided into discussion groups under the general topic, "Growth Through Christian Faith and Experience." Two of these groups were led by Louis Waiyaki and Fu-Sheng Chen. Through these discussion groups they were given an opportunity to view their own reaction and experiences in coming to America.

Bethel and Tabor Colleges were toured by these students Saturday afternoon and in the evening a banquet was held at which Shunzo Kodera and Nai-Kwong Chang spoke. Hans Hillerbrand presented his prize-winning oration. Principle speaker of the evening was Sam Goering, returned missionary and relief worker from Newton, Kansas.

At the final Vesper Service Sunday afternoon, C. N. Hostetter, President of Messiah Bible College, presented "Christ's Program of Brotherhood."

Juniors Nip Sophs In Season Opener

The 1952 baseball season opened like the 1951 season closed, with the juniors, who were champs last year, winning. They chalked up their first game of the year on the right side of the ledger as they walloped Soph I 10-3. Both teams appeared to be a bit rusty yet as many balls were misplayed. Lefty Clyde Landes kept the sophomores on the wrong end of the scores as he gave up only two base hits, a ringing smash to center field by Hound Landes, and a looping liner to short left field by LaMar Holaway. Pitcher Landes of the juniors struck out 12 second year men, and walked five as his junior teammates committed three errors.

The juniors teed off against two soph pitchers for a total of only five hits, but were aided by four errors. First baseman Ray Miller led the attack as he collected a bunt, single and a hot shot through the box.

Southpaw Harry Graber gave up six walks and struck out three while Hound Landes, sophomore knuckleball pitched, struck out eight of the nine men he faced.

	R	H	E
Junior I	10	5	3
Soph I	3	2	4

Batteries: Juniors; Clyde Landes and Paul Roth; Sophs; Harry Graber, Hound Landes, Vic Hartzler, and Dale Stutzman.

The Hot Corner

by Don Swartzendruber

Since the last issue of the **Record,** the sport scene has shifted to the outside. Baseball, tennis, track, and golf have come to stay along with the nice spring weather.

The Seniors' upset over the Juniors Monday night seem to have thrown predictions for a repeat championship by the Juniors into a whirl. The Junior ace, Clyde Landes, missed the game, and undoubtedly this factor contributed to their downfall. However, not to take anything away from the Seniors and their moundsman, Jerb Miller, one must add that they have the sharpest fielding and potential sluggers in the league as well as good pitching if Jerb's arm stays in shape.

Hound Landes won a starting berth on the mound for the Sophs by striking out eight of the nine Juniors to face him after receiving Lefty Graber.

The men's dual track meets are scheduled for May 6 and 8, and a tentative date for the all school meet is April 15.

Spring Sessions To Begin May 12

The first term of the 1952 spring session will begin on May 12 and continue to May 30. Leroy F. Yoder will teach the only course offered, World Geography.

The second term will offer Guidance taught by Atlee Beechy and will continue for two weeks starting June 3 and ending June 14.

Spring session employs the Hiram plan in which the students concentrate on one subject for a short period of time. One semester hour credit is given for each week's work. Spring session has always employed this plan. The classes usually meet for an hour and a half in the morning and afternoon.

Leroy Yoder, who will instruct first term, has taught spring session several times before. He is the principal of Eden Township School which is an elementary and junior high school near Topeka, Indiana.

The second term runs concurrent with the first two weeks of summer session. Dean Beechy will teach a course in Guidance designed primarily for elementary school teachers.

Seniors Belt Juniors 15-1

Sophs Whip Freshmen 7-2

The Seniors blasted the Juniors 15-1 in a very loosely played game. To add to the Juniors' plight of not being able to catch the ball was the fact that **Clyde Landes, their** mound mainstay, was not at the game. This weakened the Junior team considerably. The Seniors received excellent pitching from Jerb Miller, who struck out seven and walked four. Miller yielded only two hits, a single by Jerry Brenneman and a big triple by Paul Roth. The Seniors backed up Miller's pitching by playing errorless ball. The Seniors clubbed two Junior hurlers, Jerry Brenneman and Ray Miller for a total of 11 hits. Don Sommers, Vince Snyder, and Sam Stover each collected two hits to lead their powerhouse. Junior chuckers Jerry Brenneman and Ray Miller struck out only three batters walking four.

Four Junior errors and several poorly played balls helped the Senior cause greatly.

	R	H	E
Senior I	15	11	0
Junior I	1	2	4

Batteries: Seniors, Jerb Miller and Vince Snyder; Juniors, Jerry Brenneman, Ray Miller and Paul Roth.

The Sophs came back after dropping their first game to whip their underclassman 7-2. Hound Landes pitched his teammates to victory and received credit for his first win. Farmwald gave up five hits and was credited with the loss.

The Sophs drove two runs across their first time up with a walk, sacrifice, and two fly balls that both dropped for hits. The Frosh tallied two runs to tie the game in the third inning.

The Sophs pushed across five more runs and managed to hold the Frosh scoreless the rest of the game.

Batteries for the Sophs: Landes and Hartzler. Frosh: Farmwald and Keim.

Frosh:	0 0 2 0 0
Soph:	2 0 2 3 X

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 16, 1952 No. 15

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 17—6:00, Seminary Fellowship Social; 7:00, Recital, John Bixler
Sunday, May 18—3:00, Vesper Service; 7:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship
Monday, May 19—4:15, Women's literary meetings; 7:00, Music, Science clubs
Tuesday, May 20—4:15, Men's literary meetings
Tuesday-Thursday, May 20-22—Reading days, Counseling and preliminary registration
Friday-Thursday, May 23-29—Semester exams
Saturday, May 23—7:30, Recital, students of Noble Kreider
Friday, May 30—7:00 a.m., Senior Class Breakfast; Class outings; 8:00, Biblical Seminary Class Program
Saturday, May 31—1:30, Informal Musicale; 3:00, Athletics; 6:00, Alumni Reunion and Banquet; Next issue of the **Record**

Maqbul - Masih to Appear In Vespers This Sunday

Mr. Samuel Maqbul-Masih, minister and educator from Fosterpur, India, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service this Sunday, May 18, at 3:00 p. m. His topic will be "Christ in India."

Mr. Masih is the son of a successful Christian minister. During his early school years, he faced constant persecution from his Hindu classmates in the government school because of his Christian faith. He came to the India Mission of the Disciples of Christ, in 1923 as headmaster of the Boys' Middle School in Jhansi.

He left this school work in order to prepare for the ministry. In 1934 he was called to be pastor of the Central Christian Church in Bilaspur, largest of the churches of Disciples of Christ in India. He served in this church until 1938, when he came to study in the United States.

Returning to India in 1940, he and Mrs. Masih were located in Fosterpur where they have done evangelistic work in the district, managed a primary school and run the mission agricultural farm.

Along with his station responsibilities, Mr. Masih does much inter-church and inter-mission work. He has been a member of the National Christian Council of India Executive Committee, and served as executive secretary of the Mid-Indian Representative Christian Council and of the Convention of the Churches of Christ. He is also on the governing boards of several union institutions.

While in the States this year he will speak at various churches and will teach at Butler University at Indianapolis.

Counselors Chosen For New Students

The personnel office has recently selected student counselors for 1952-1953. These students will return to school a day before Freshman Days for a retreat and to welcome the freshmen when they arrive.

Each counselor will be assigned to six or seven new students. It is the counselor's duty to make the newcomer feel at home, acquaint him with the GC campus, and answer any questions he may ask.

Student counselors for the freshman men include Lester Graybill, David Yoder, Paul Roth, John Oyer, John Bender, James N. Miller, Willard Albrecht, Abe Hostetter, Delvin Nussbaum, Harold Schultz, Loren Weldy, Darrel Hostetler, and Ellis Croyle.

Freshman girls will have for their counselors Pauline Graybill, Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio), Mary Yutzy, Marian Brendle, Lois Hurst, Ethel Henry, Gail Miller, Rosemary Blosser, Ellen Jennings, Margaret Gerber, Miriam Gross, Donna Kornhaus, Bernice Rupp, Ethel Zuercher, and Naomi Hertzler.

Seminary Luncheon To Be Held Friday

The annual spring fellowship luncheon of the Seminary will be held at the Church Cabin tomorrow evening at 7:30.

J. D. Graber of Elkhart, Indiana, will serve as guest speaker. Also on the program are members of the graduating class, who will each give a personal testimony and a glimpse into future plans.

Commencement Plans Revealed

Dr. Paul F. Barackman, professor of English Bible and preaching, Biblical Seminary, New York City, N. Y., will give the 54th annual commencement address in the Union auditorium Monday, June 2, at 8:00 p. m. The A Cappella Chorus will sing several numbers.

The Commencement exercises will include 187 students. There are 160 graduates of the Liberal Arts College and 27 graduates of the seminary.

The Baccalaureate service is scheduled to be held in the Union auditorium Sunday, June 1 at 8:00 p. m. Nelson Litwiller, who is on furlough from Argentina where he has served as a missionary for many years, will give the Baccalaureate address. The Motet Singers and Collegiate Chorus will furnish the music.

The first part of the Senior class program on the lawn. John Smoker, senior class president, is to present the class gift and President Miller will give the response. Sam Stover will pass the emblems to which Paul Roth will respond. Barbara Riffe will plant the ivy.

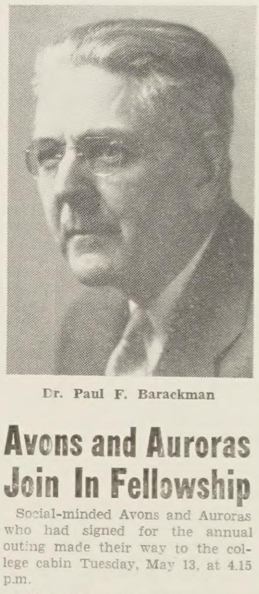
In the auditorium the processional and recessional will be played by Margaret Kauffman. Kenneth Kempton has the invocation after which Esther Rose Buckwalter and Carol Hostetler will sing a duet. John Weber will play a musical selection after Paul Verghese speaks on "Service for Culture."

The traditional breaking of the wreath is in charge of Doris Snyder. A men's octet will sing two selections followed by the singing of "The Son of God Goes Forth" by the class.

Saturday, May 31, at 6:00 p.m. the alumni banquet will be held in the new dining hall. Included at the banquet will be a dedicatory service for the new dining hall and the unveiling of the plaque for the dining hall.

Other features of the commencement exercises are the annual Senior Class Breakfast, Friday morning, May 30; Seminary Breakfast, Friday morning; Seminary Program, May 31. On Sunday, June 1, the chorus will present the Magnificat at 3:00 p.m. The President's tea for graduates is at his home at 4:30.

Monday, June 2, at 9:00 a.m. there will be a meeting of all GC Alumnae attending graduate schools, which is in charge of Melvin Gingerich.



Dr. Paul F. Barackman

Goshen Attorney Addresses Banquet

Approximately 40 participants in speech activities, their coaches and guests, heard Charles Ainley, Goshen attorney, speak at the annual speech honors banquet held May 8.

The event, which took place in the dining hall, was sponsored by the speech department.

Judge Jess Yoder emceed the proceedings planned around the theme of a trial.

In the case of the North American Lightning Bug Generator Corporation vs. the United States of America, Dick Hostetler acted as plantiff and Fred Speckeen as defendant.

Other departing forensicians, Beth Centz, Hans Hillerbrand, Pat Lerch and George Mark were witnesses. Paul Verghese, third vice president of the corporation was in absentia.

In giving the decision of the jurors, Ainley stressed the total absurdity of all the arguments. However, he also emphasized the value of speech training for later vocational use.

Sponsors Elaine Sommers and Roy Umble closed the proceedings with appropriate remarks.

Responsible for planning the occasion was a committee headed by J. P. Oyer.

Seminary Grads To Give Program

The Biblical Seminary Class of '52 will give a program Friday, May 30, at 8:00 p.m., in Assembly Hall, as part of the Commencement activities.

The theme of the evening is II Cor. 5:18; "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

Tentative plans for the program include Virgil Brenneman as leader, devotions led by Elugene Blosser, and short talks by J. B. Shenk and Chet Raber. Barbara Snyder and Vincent Snyder have charge of presenting the class.

Charles Frederick will present the class gift, with President Miller giving the response.

Also included in the program are several congregational songs and a few numbers by the Seminary Octet, composed of Glenn Musselman, Paul Swarr, Eugene Souder, Clayton Swartzentruber, Don Reber, Kenneth Snyder, Harvey Snyder, and Myron Springer.

Peter Wiebe and Gideon Yoder, respectively, will lead in the opening and closing prayers.

Avons and Auroras Join In Fellowship

Social-minded Avons and Auroras who had signed for the annual outing made their way to the college cabin Tuesday, May 13, at 4.15 p.m.

Chinese knots brought the group together in rather twisted fellowship, but all was unraveled in time for the dinner-line charge.

Torn papers identified mates for the weiner roast which followed. Fellows "roasted" while girls got plates, and the lawn became dotted with couples. Seven o'clock classes prevented extended fellowship.

Pat Harnish and Abe Hostetter were in charge of general arrangements, and Phyllis Ramseyer headed the recreation.

Juniors Entertain Seniors At Paul Bunyan Banquet

At 6:30 this evening the Student Lounge, with banquet setting and woodsy background, will recall the days of Paul Bunyan and his famous lumbering escapades. Following tradition, the seniors will be the guests of the juniors, who have planned the decorations, banquet, and dinner. Paul Bunyan, the overgrown child of American folklore whose life originated and developed around the fires of northern lumberjacks, will be the theme of tonight's program. In a skit, four husky loggers—Ed Herner, Jess Yoder, Ben Krahn, and Tiny Murphy—will relate adventurous tall tales.

Dr. Glen Miller, faculty sponsor of the senior class, will be speaker of the evening.

A mural depicting various scenes of the story will be placed on one wall to carry on the theme. Other decorations with a legendary atmosphere are also being planned.

Waiters and waitresses will appear in appropriately rough north woods costume with fellows in overalls and casual shirts and girls in plaid blouses and summer skirts.

This is the first time the Junior Senior Banquet has been held in the Student Lounge.

The seniors, the honored guests this year, planned the Junior-Senior Banquet last year around an Oriental theme.

Summer Session To Begin June 3

The 1952 Summer Session will begin with registration on Tuesday, June 3. Karl Massanari, acting dean, will be director. Dr. Hartzler will be in charge from June 16 to July 11 while Dr. Massanari is absent.

The nursing students, elementary school teachers who wish to complete requirements for degrees and students accelerating their programs will make up the majority of summer school students.

Acting as dean of men, Howard Kauffman will also teach two courses.

Dwight Weldy is returning from a year of graduate study at Northwestern University to teach all the music courses. He will continue next winter.

Melva Kauffman, an elementary education instructor at Hesston, is coming to teach three courses.

GC senior Jerb Miller will be director of recreation this summer. William Pletcher, a graduate of Goshen and a medical student at Northwestern University will teach anatomy and physiology.

Mrs. Oyer Honored at Faculty Banquet

by Irene Zimmerly

Faculty Staff Banquet!

Just another banquet? Yes, the food was just the same as you get at any other banquet and the humor was of ordinary banquet quality, but this banquet showed an extraordinary touch of heart-warming interest as the program got under way.

When everything was said and done it was evident that this banquet program was centered around the GC staff and particularly around one member of the staff of workers.

The "Mother of North Hall," Mrs. Siddie Oyer, who is retiring from her work this spring, was the guest of honor. The modest, deserving guest was presented with several gifts. Dean Beechy gave a toast to the "quiet dynamo" of North Hall in which he told of her invaluable service to the fellows with whom she has come in contact. Since June, 1931, Mrs. Oyer has, along with her other housemother duties, patiently done little motherly tasks like sewing on buttons, keeping the social room neat and attractive. She even used to change the bed linens once a week.

In reply to the toast, Mrs. Oyer, "with tears in her voice," said she hates to leave, but that after retiring she has many other things to do. Among her ambitions are gardening, housekeeping, making quilts, learning to type, and learning to play a recorder.

Although she didn't say it at the banquet, Mrs. Oyer wants to tell everyone, "In 21 years I can truthfully say that the fellows were never disrespectful but were always thoughtful and kind to me. They always gave me a gift at Christmas. I appreciate and enjoy working for the fellows."

No, it wasn't just another banquet; it was a tribute to a quiet Christian life that had left an immeasurable impression on the lives of many.

Late News Breaks

- **Don Driver was declared ping-pong champion last night by beating Dick Graber in a full seven game series.**
- **Nelson Litwiller, missionary to Argentina, South America, will be guest speaker in Christian Workers Band Sunday morning.**
- **James Delp, freshman from Pennsylvania, has been appointed circulation manager for next year's RECORD, editor Bob Hershberger announced this morning.**

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Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Panic

Even those seniors who have cynically denounced all manner of college life are finally succumbing to "panic". It is more than just the thought of leaving this factory of fellowship, mateless. It is the whole idea of leaving this haven of homogeneity. To be brutally frank it is a fear of the unknown space out yonder that causes one to cleave to the security and relative stability of the college campus. One is suddenly ducked up to his neck with unfamiliar situations and complex problems armed with but four years of notes and not quite digested lectures. One has to leave the realm of the incubator and breath a sort of air untried before. It's a "life" that one certainly is not in while at school.

Having heard one or two commencement addresses you probably know the answers—"persevere, be honest, be a go-getter, work for peace, I thank you and good night." Then we blithely grab our suitcases and joggle off, ready to face the lion's jaw.

Answers—of a sort, but not very satisfying. We'll have to look elsewhere. Ask God—He might have some good ideas. W

Plans

Graduating from what? To what? Is all this talk about senior panic because we don't know—or we know too well and don't like it?

First—what are we leaving behind? Dorm life, tightly-planned schedules, rules—an ideal environment in some ways. But what matters is what they have done to us. Attitudes, methods, ideas, friends—the important things we take along. If we have not only attended, but absorbed, we are ready for a change of climate and habit, too, perhaps. Nothing too painful so far. No one exactly wants to become fixed.

But the worst jolt is not in leaving the familiar but in entering who knows what. We are expectant, impatient, and the soothing comment "Just have faith and everything'll come out all right" doesn't jive with even our limited experience. Every man with faith doesn't always find what he seeks.

The problem must be with us. We don't want the right things. Why should we demand physical and material satisfaction for ourselves? When they become less important to us than God's spiritual plan, happiness is possible. Other wants may or may not be filled; we go ahead anyway. But let's not make our faith depend on the working out of our personal plans. Thus, we avoid the "panic". M

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Retrospect

by Dick Burkholder

TIME — June
PLACE — ???

Girl: As I've said before, these four years have certainly done something for me.

Professor: Yes, and now you are prepared to go out and meet the world with Christian culture.

Girl: Well, I guess so. But I don't look at it as I used to, you know.

Professor: What do you mean?

Girl: Oh, I can remember when I thought that to be a Christian meant that you had to be different. You know, the idea that you had to be the humble, pious, narrow type. (I detest that word "narrow.")

Professor: Well, of course the—

Girl: But being here has changed things a lot. I've learned that you don't have to be that way. You can be a Christian in whatever you do.

Professor: Yes, we've said that the whole of one's life is Christian. But—

Girl: Well, that makes it easy, you see. If all the things we used to call "secular" are really Christian, then it's just as good to go to a concert as to go to church, and you might as well read novels as read the Bible (it's so frightfully old-fashioned, anyhow), and why not play tennis instead of singing at the jail on Sunday afternoons?

Professor: But we never meant that!! Some things **are** more important than others.

Girl: Never heard you say it that way before. Well, I must go now. It's time for the Milton Berle show.

English Writers Dream and Draw

The saying "You can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy," still holds its meaning. I find it very hard to keep from wanting to do a little farming these fragrant spring days.

Last Saturday I had no classes. Raking in the yard, spading around some bushes, planting a few radishes, having a picnic in the back yard, chatting with a neighbor across the alley, and taking a good snooze on the sunny side of the house ended my few happy hours of intensified farming.

—Floyd Weaver

In the moonlight, I come out to make some sketches. The air is fresh, and filled with the silvery mist, the ether of the universe.

I look up through the twigs. The moon is greeting a feather of the white cloud, which happens to pass by. They will never meet again. Yet both the eternal travelers are conversing in full trust, as though they had known one another since the beginning of the universe.

The lights in the houses are rubbing their eyes, still trying to serve, but finally falling asleep one by one. The moonbeams, at first absorbed into everything on the earth, are now emerging out on the surface of stones, automobiles and railroad tracks and moistening them with the dews of quicksilver.

—Nobuyuki Nakajima

So They Say

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for your editorial on RULES. Far be it from me to say whether socks and T-shirts are or are not the rule. I think the important thing is that we dress appropriately, whether it's trunks for tennis, gym suits for phys ed, or suits for socials. The part that bothers me is whether or not this casualness of dress and the "too much bother" attitude will carry over into our professional careers after college.

What I am talking about is what I shall call the professional attitude. Does our professional attitude really show? And by the way, where does one get such an attitude? Does one get this attitude in his regular courses or should there be a course in professional ethics and attitudes? Do we choose a major because we have to graduate or do we pursue our selected field with earnestness and sincerity?

And now this brings me to my own field of study—education. A number of us look forward with anticipation to our teaching positions next fall, with an attitude that teaching is an honorable, dignified and worthwhile profession. And yet we occasionally see Goshen graduates who dress for the classroom more like factor workers than professional teachers. Would we like to see our family doctor visit our sick ones if he was dressed like a gardener? (And I don't advocate a clean white shirt every morning, although the pupils might appreciate it.) Or what is our conception of teaching ethics when we see a teacher feign sickness in order to get that day off and then be seen anywhere but at home in bed? We who are still in college can do something to help develop good attitudes toward our professions by being present at our professional meetings and workshops.

In conclusion may I throw out this challenge to the members of the graduating class—that in addition to the religious and spiritual fervor and service ambitions, we also carry a keen sense of professional attitudes and responsibilities and uphold the reputation and high standards which our college has set forth.

Sam Yoder

Dear Editor:

Is it possible to get this article into the **Record** without being "mangled, marred, and multilated" (then finally rejected)? It seems the only time a person has a chance to speak his piece is when he is sitting in an isolated corner muttering complaining words to himself.

Will this article actually get into the **Record** after it has passed under the scrutinizing eyes of the Editor, Faculty Advisor, English Consultant, proof reader and typist? O, yes!! We almost forgot the janitor who finally picks up the discarded, mangled pieces of our plea for "Freedom of Speech and Press." Dear **Record** staff, please print our article!!

David E. Yoder

Thin Veneer

I pray and the pride in my
piety makes me stop.
I really don't need to pray.
My hope is wishful thinking.

My love is selfish greed.
The joy I get in
pain and sacrifice
Comes only from my
chance to hate.
"My hope is built on
nothing—"
"On Christ the solid rock
I—"

I sing and shout and
Go
To
Hell—
my veneer is so thin.

—Paul Yake

One Book - Like New

There's a little book on my shelf. It's called **How to Study.** The night of September third I read that book, and now in some ways—Well, it's too late now.

In only about a week (barring the unimaginable) I'll be a college graduate and enter the ranks of the twenty per cent. It's sort of an awe-inspiring thing.

How strange life without school will be. All my life there has been school—7:30, 12:20, Mon.-Wed.-Fri., and 10:15. To suddenly realize that at the end of sixteen years the gates of institutional life will open to let me out inspires a kind of rejoicing within my scholarly heart.

It's a feeling rather difficult to describe—probably wouldn't be understood by my favorite prof or Board of Education.

And if any undergrad would like a book called **How to Study**—you should have been at the auction.

—a neurotic senior

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

QUESTION: What are your comments and suggestions concerning the Record?

Merle Sommers '55: I enjoy reading the **Record** very much, and like every normal fellow I enjoy the sports page, when there is one.

Stella Schultz '52: The **Record** has done a good job in presenting student problems by publishing letters to the editor and in the column where students speak. This is helpful in making the student body and faculty more aware of campus problems which otherwise might not have come to their attention.

Esther Litwiller '55: I enjoy a great deal reading the **Record**, but there is one thing that I would like to see added to it. That is talks that are given in chapel by special speakers. It would be an opportunity for student teachers to be informed of some good speeches, since they are not able to be present in our chapel hour.

Wilmer Leichty '54: I think as a whole the **Record** is good. It takes a lot of cooperation and hard work to put out a paper like the **Record.**

Owen Shoup '53: The several pictures usually on the front page help the appearance of the **Record** a great deal. In fact, a cartoon now and then would be fine, also. However, I do feel that the **Record** should not be a media of griping and backbiting as is sometimes true of the letters to the editor, the editorials and even some of the articles.

James Bixler '52: Because the **Record** is not a campus paper exclusively (that is, it is read by alumnae in many states) all the material to be published must be checked by the personnel office. I feel this is bad because many of the problems of the campus are not allowed to be presented in the paper. I suggest a supplement to the **Record** which would not be distributed off campus.

Alton Parmer '54: One of the things I like best in the **Record** is the Students Speak column. It gives you the other students' ideas on different subjects and about different activities. I also like the sports section, and think more attention should be given to the girls' part in sports.

Marian Hostetler '54: I usually read everything (just to be sure I'm not missing anything), and enjoy it. My only complaint would be that the **Record** doesn't seem to always make its appearance every two weeks as it is supposed to.

Miriam Gross '55: I appreciate the Students Speak section of our **Record** very much because it gives us a chance to air our opinions. More attention paid to the girls' sports would be fine, however.

Gail Miller '53: I believe that the **Record** quite adequately serves the needs of the GC students.

"In TUNE & TONE"

by Jim Hostetler

One difficulty in writing this column is giving some material that will interest an average student. One possibility in getting more readers would be to include the results of the latest hit parade. Still more people might stop to read if we should give the whereabouts of Homer Rodeheaver and his group at Winona Lake. Or another possibility would be discussions of Wright and modern architecture. However, this column has limitations in that it is to appeal to the greatest number of readers.

Here at Goshen we have the so-called liberal arts college—the type that supposedly develops the "whole" of the individual. Whether it would be admitted or not, this type of education makes a type of "average" student. We don't specialize as much as MIT or the National College of Education. Included in our program is something from every one of the five divisions of the school. While we aren't expected to be experts in each of these fields, we aren't expected to be ignoramuses. It is doubtful whether we can ever know one field with all of its ramifications. When a man has approached the stage of getting to "know" anything "thoroughly" he is way beyond a formal academic process of any kind.

This average columnist has tried to write this from an "average" viewpoint. To prove my averageness in music, I have taken only one course in music beside the usual requirements for a commerce teacher. The point is (if you don't get it yet) that our attendance alone at a liberal arts college should signify our willingness to crawl out of a music, science, history, or teacher education shell and take a look around.

Recent Vocational Survey Reveals Graduates Plans

by Irene Zimmerly

The graduating seniors of 1952 revealed their vocational plans for the coming year in the survey taken recently by the **Record.** Approximately 70% of the grads responded to the survey. Their plans include a wide range of varied types of service and study. Others have indicated the uncertainty of their future plans.

Heading the list of industrious grads are Herbert Hoover and Roy Eby who plan to "goof off' whereever they can find such an opportunity for using their special field of concentrated effort.

A number of seniors are continuing their education by doing graduate work in their special field. Pre-meds Ron Graber, John Smoker, and George Mark have been accepted at Northwestern. Herbert Wenger and Henry Harnish will attend Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bill Heiser plans to go to the Indiana University Medical School.

Announcing their plans to study in the field of social work are Mary Stahly, who will attend Indiana University School of Social Work, and Walter Drudge, who will be training in medical social work at the University of Tennessee in Nashville.

Pat Lerch plans to do graduate work in speech correction at Western Reserve University at Cleveland. LaMarr Kopp will be in graduate school in Minneapolis at the University of Minnesota. Bernice Klob will return to GC next year. Myron Springer plans to be in school also but is not sure where.

Fred Speckeen will be attending the Knox Presbyterian Seminary in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Returning to GC next year to do postgrad work in the Seminary here are Gerrit Veendorp, David Hostetler, Glendon Jantzi, Ellis Croyle, Marion Snyder, Charles Frederick, Wayne North, Gideon Yoder, Richard Burkholder, Herbert Yoder and Bill Klassen.

Eight seniors have indicated their plans to do some type of home or foreign mission work. Paul King will be working at the Colored Mission in Chicago. Doris Snyder is going to teach and do missionary work in Puerto Rico. To serve as missionaries in Japan are the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thiessen and Donald Reber. Sara Friesen and Irena Liechty will do mission work in the Belgian Congo, Africa, after studying for a year in Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blosser are going as missionaries to Bihar, India, and Vernelle Yoder is going to Columbia, South America.

Uncertain of the nature and place of their service are Paul Swarr, David Groh and Eugene Souder.

Gwedolyn Ware, Virgil Brenneman, Kenneth Snyder and Glenn Musselman will be pastors of churches; Brenneman in Iowa City, Iowa; Musselman in his home church and Gwendolyn Ware, who will also teach at Wilson School, at Stone Lake Community Church of God.

Four of the graduating nurses will continue their nursing careers in various places. Florence Goodman, Anna Sauder and Mabel Guengerich plan to do general staff nursing at Elkhart, Indiana, La-Junta, Colorado, and Greensburg, Kansas. Justine Miller has secured the position of operating room supervisor at Bethel Deaconess Hospital in Newton, Kansas.

Esther Rose Buckwalter, Irene McCoy and Sylvia Troyer plan to take up the duties of a housewife. Esther Rose will be doing part-time work for the Mennonite Publishing House.

A large number of seniors have accepted teaching positions at spots scattered from Alaska to Texas. Included in this list are: Leta Maloney (Elkhart Elementary Schools), Virginia Chapman (Penn Township), Alvin Ebersol (Metropolitan School, District of Topeka), Wallace Shellenberger (Principal of East Side Consolidated School in Concord Township), Edward Court (Valapariso), Clayton Swartzentruber (Greenwood, Delaware), Helena Miller (Wakarusa), Samuel Yoder (Mishawaka), Don Bowen (Topeka), Carol Hostetler (New Paris Schools), Wandalee Weaver (Berean Academy, Ebling, Kansas) and Juanita Pletcher (Texas).

Hazel Nice plans to teach all eight grades in a rural school at Morrison, Illinois. Others teaching are Vera Beyler (Windom, Kansas), Barbara Snyder (Kalona, Iowa), Maxine Schrock (near Rome City), Vera Good (London, Ontario), Ina Ruth Krabill (Canton, Ohio), Miriam Keim (Osola Township School), Edith Zehr (Rantoul, Illinois), Harriet Amstutz (Hillsboro, Kansas), Mahlon Stoltzfus (Fortune Ledge, Alaska), Robert Isbell (Elkhart High School) and Margaret Meyer (Orrville, Ohio).

Others planning to teach but not certain of their location are Velma Frey, Mary Jane Lederach, Mahlon Amstutz, Eugene Weaver, Margaret Kauffman, Edison Hooley, Paul Diller, Susan Herr, Herman Diener, Leon VanWynsberghe, Marilyn Helmuth, and Barbara Riffe.

In the industrial field, Sam Stover and Jake Landis will be working as chemists in Ambler, Pennsylvania. James Bixler is employed by a Kidron, Ohio, contractor and plans to do private study in Cleveland.

Robert Fancil plans to be in one of the armed services.

Vera Martin and Frances Lais will be in summer school here but are not sure of their future plans. Beth Centz is uncertain of what she will be doing and says "ditto" to the place she will be.

Twenty Students Enter VS Units

This summer, 20 Goshen College students will be spending their time in Summer Voluntary Service Units under either the Mennonite Central Committee or the Mennonite Relief Committee.

Goshen students will be participating in four MCC Units. Ruth Zook, Irene Zimmerly, Grace Hershberger, and Mary Bontrager have been assigned to Cleveland State Hospital. June Moyer and Mary Groh will spend their summer in London, Ontario, working at the mental hospital there, and Evelyn Camp will serve at the Topeka State Hospital in Kansas. These people will be regular ward attendants.

Nancy Bender, Ethel Henry, and Ina Ruth Krabill will join the unit in Gulfport, Mississippi. This unit teaches Bible Schools for both negroes and whites and helps with recreation in the afternoons. Jerry Hughes has not yet been assigned.

Nine GC students will serve under MRC. Margaret Gerber will be working at Eureka Gardens, a city mission in Wichita, Kansas. Wandalee Weaver will serve at Mercy Home, Birmingham, Alabama.

Other MRC units are the Mennonite Youth Fellowship Youth Team which will tour Ohio (Darrel Hostetler and Mary Yutzy), Mennonite Youth Village (John Lederach and Walter Mumaw), and the city mission in Saginaw, Michigan (Leonard Gross).

Hazel Ferreira will go to Los Angeles, and Carolyn Brooks has been assigned to Camp Ebenezer, at Millersburg, Ohio.

UP 'N ATOM

by Kenneth Horst

In this era of nuclear physics we are much concerned about the mass of an electron, the size of its charge, the diameter, and many other similar statistics concerning the basic particles of our physical world.

For instance-from certain mathematical equations, the mass of an electron can be computed if the ratio of the charge to the mass is known and also the charge of the electron.

Robert Millikan, in 1906, calculated the charge of the electron by ionizing an oil drop and allowing it to fall between two charged plates of high potential. The ionized drop as it fell had several forces acting upon it: 1. The downward force of gravity; 2. The upward force of air-resistance as it fell; 3. The upward force of the plate potential.

By viewing through a microscope, the velocity of the ionized drop can be calculated as it falls from the top of the view to the bottom. As the drop with an electron attached reaches the bottom, the two plates are charges with the top positive and the bottom negative. As the plates are charged with the high potential, the drop is attracted upward. The velocity of the rising ion

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Spring Festival Again Complete With Work, Food and Enjoyment

by Wandalee Weaver

Spring Fest or Spring Pest, it sure am a heap of work. Most of us diners did not realize the number of man and women hours that were spent in creating that careless spring evening. Our research man counted 400 happy people with blue tickets in one hand and umbrellas in the other, approaching the Union.

Checking in the feeding and serving departments, he found 50 people busy hushing the puppies and cutting the pie. The most rewarding job was the watermelon decorating; that went to the heart.

Mingled with the smells of watermelon and pecan were the lighter fragrances of rose, carnation, camellias and of orchids.

Stephen Foster's music, melancholy and nostalgic, heightened the southland atmosphere. With just enough dialogue to introduce the songs, the chorus carried the show forward. The singing revealed practice, the costuming added a realistic note, but it is hard for us northerners to communicate the note of spontaneity that darkies have at a cabin clearing on a summer evening. A string and recorder group introduced the program.

Cypress trees, Spanish moss, and Uncle Ned's cabin did much to create an illusion of the Gulf Coast bayou country.

It may be of interest to note the way in which the 30 pieces of polished cypress wood were brought to Goshen. Months ago the official planning body of Spring Fest contacted the Spring Fest agency in Florida. Friends went to work collecting these beautiful cypress pieces.

Gentlemen, note the early planning evidenced in making Spring Fest a success; quoting D. Mann.

OVER THE DAM

The column which normally appears beneath this head has been suspended for this issue:

1. Due to the grave situation at home and abroad, we focus our attention on more serious matters.
2. The threat of a catastrophic steel strike has forced the editors to suspend the use of superfluous slugs.
3. Besides, the typesetters and press oilers might go on strike.
4. We would add that we have no jokes, but then, that never stopped us before.
5. This is not a time for frivolity. We face some of the most severe tests of our academic career.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Lois **Shank**, School of Nursing, Goshen, Indiana, to Glenn **Musselman,** Adv. Theo., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Daisy **Hepworth** '52 to Robert **Stinson, Jr.**

Mabel **Martin** AA '50, Columbiana, Ohio, to LeRoy **Nisley** '54, Goshen, Indiana.

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LeFevre Shaves Own Mile Record; Rain Halts Meet

The Juniors were far in the lead Wednesday when the annual track meet was halted because of rain. The fleet Junior team had massed a total of 65 points with seven firsts out of the nine events completed. The Sophs were trailing the Juniors with 36, the Seniors totaled 28 and the Frosh had 18.

Elwin "Hooker" LeFevre shaved one-tenth of a second off his own record of 1951 which was 4:40.1. Last year Hooker erased the 1943 record of 4:43.6 for the mile run. LeFevre won the 880 yard run also, repeating his last year's performance.

Jerry Hughes captured three firsts for the most individual points of the afternoon. Hughes and Fred Speckeen finished one, two, respectively in the 100,220, and 400 yard dashes. The 100 yard record of 10.2 was far from broken, the winning time being 10.85.

The discus throw and pole vault were both won by J. B. Shenk, a post-grad. R. Ebersole received first-place points in the discus because Shenk, a post-grad, doesn't qualify for team points. Bob Lantz who placed behind Shenk in pole vaulting also received first-place points.

Rog Sweisberger won the shot put with a heave of 38' 8". He holds the shot put record at 39' 5¼". In the other field event, Jerry Brenneman came up with a surprising victory over R. Landes in the javelin throw. Jerry's winning throw was 143' 7".

100 yard dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Robert Lantz; 4. Alton Parmer. Time: 10.85 seconds (record 10.2)
220 yard dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Walter Smeltzer; 4. Weldon Troyer. Time: 23.4 seconds (record 22.75)
440 yard dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Herman Weaver; 4. Elwin LeFevre. Time: 55.2 seconds (record 53)
880 yard run: 1. Elwin LeFevre; 2. Weldon Troyer; 3. Kenneth Miller; 4 Walter Smeltzer. Time: 2:09.9 (record 2:03)
One mile run: 1. Elwin LeFevre; 2. Kenneth Miller; 3. Weldon Troyer. Time: 4:40, a new record (old record 4:40.1)
Javelin: 1. Jerry Brenneman; 2. Roland Landes; 3. Willard Ebersole; LaMar Holaway. Distance: 143' 7" (record 160' 6")
Shot put: 1. Roger Sweisberger; 2. William Nofziger; 3. Sam Stover; 4. John Lederach. Distance: 38' 8" (record 39' 5¼")
Discus: 1. J. B. Shenk; 2. Robert Ebersole; 3. Sam Stover; 4. Willard Ebersole. Distance: 93' 7" (record 115' 5")
Pole vault: 1. J. B. Shenk; 2. Robert Lantz; 3. Jerold Miller. Height: 9' 9" (record 11' 6")

Junior Fems Lead Scoring in Meet; Stieglitz Wins First in Three Events

The juniors dominated the scoring in the events of the women's track meet completed before the rains came on Wednesday. The individual star of the afternoon was Elizabeth Stieglitz, who took three first places in the five events which were completed. She easily won the first event, the 50 yard dash in 7.5 seconds with Carolyn Yoder taking second and Mary Rohrer third. The 75 yard dash was closer, with Liz in 11 seconds nipping Mary Rohrer at the tape in a photo finish. Carolyn Yoder came across third.

Liz won her third blue ribbon in the standing broad jump with a leap of seven feet, two inches, outdistancing Naomi Kauffman, who took second and Ethel Zuercher, third. In the shot put, seniors Ruth Gunden and Francis Lais took first and second. Ruth's winning heave was 30 feet, 4 inches. Darlene Metzler threw the iron platter 68 feet 1 inch to win the discus, edging second place Ruth Gunden.

The running broad jump was begun but the downpouring rain forced the postponement of it and the remainder of the meet.

Juniors Trip Frosh In Diamond Contest

Cylde Landes pitched a no-hitter but was robbed of a perfect game on an error as the Juniors downed the Frosh 7-1. The first 11 batters to face Landes were retired in order, eight striking out. Mann scored the lone Freshman run after he was safe on an error with an attempted pick off at second.

The Juniors collected four runs on five hits in the first inning. P. Swartzentruber led off with a double, Sam Miller advanced to first by getting in the way of a curve, Roth got a single, Landes singled, Jerry Brenneman connected for his first hit, a double, and Troyer singled before the attack was stopped.

Again in the second they scored two runs on three hits, singles by Swartzentruber and Ray Miller and a double by Roth.

In the fourth, Sam Miller lined a triple and scored on an error to put the Juniors out in front 7-1.

Landes fanned a total of nine as did Farmwald. The Juniors massed a total of nine hits.

Batteries: Frosh, Farmwald and Keim. Juniors, C. Landes and Roth.

Jr.	4	2	0	1	0—7
Frosh	0	0	0	1	0—1

Up 'n' Atom

(Continued from page 3)

can also be computed.

Knowing the velocity of fall and that of rise, the force downward and the force upward can be calculated. If one knows the two forces and the potential of the plates, he is able to compute the charge on the drop of oil.

Several of the advanced physics students have been working with the "Millikan oil drop experiment" the past several weeks. Their main problem was to secure a potential of at least 1500 volts. By connecting several dynamotors in series, the experimenters produced the required voltage. The experiment requires quite a bit of patience to measure accurately the time for the ionized drop to fall between the hair lines of the telescope, and also the time required to rise. The exact value of e = 1.6020 times 10 to the minus 19 coulombs. The students were not quite so exact.

Seniors On Top in Baseball Scramble

DEFEAT SOPHS 2-1

The winning Seniors kept their lead in the standing by downing an inspired Soph nine, 2-1. Jerb Miller gave up only two hits to get credit for the victory. He issued seven walks and whiffed 11 in five innings of play.

Snyder scored the first run for the Seniors by getting on first on a missed third strike. Snyder stole second and Stover drove him in with a hit to center field.

The Sophs scored their lone run in the first inning. Gerber connected for a double and Landes drew a walk. With runners on first and third, a throw to second by Miller went wide and Gerber scored.

Bixler was hit by a pitched ball in the top of the fourth and scored on a double by Weaver to give the Seniors a one run lead.

Soph prospects brightened as R. Landes singled and Lantz walked with two out in the last half of the fifth. Miller struck out the last batter to retire the side and gave the Seniors their second victory of the season against no defeats.

Batteries: Seniors, Miller and Snyder; Sophs, R. Landes and Stutzman.

SENIORS - FROSH

The Seniors came from behind to pull one out of the fire against the Frosh, 5-4. The Frosh scored two runs in the first and two more in the second to have the game on ice, generally speaking. The Seniors scored only one run in the bottom of the first inning to trail 4-1 when they came up to bat in the last half of the fifth. Weaver fanned and only two outs away from victory, Farmwald let up. Bixler and Kempton both drew walks. Jerb Miller doubled, scoring both runs. Sommer hit a fly to right field that fell for a hit. Snyder drove in the tying run with a single and Stover was intentionally walked. Landes hit a blooper over second to score the winning run.

Batteries: Frosh, Farmwald and Keim. Seniors, Raber and Snyder. Hits, Frosh, 7; Seniors, 4.

SENIORS - JUNIORS

The Juniors failed to take advantage of their breaks and suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Seniors Monday by a score of 2-0. Jerb Miller pitched a no-hitter and with a lot of co-operation from the weak-hitting Juniors whiffed nine. Clyde Landes allowed only one hit, a triple by Snyder, in his only set-back of the season.

An error in the bottom of the first put two men on for the Seniors and Sommer scored the first run when Stover grounded out to the pitcher.

In the second inning Miller loaded the bases with two walks and a hit batsman with only one away. He retired the next two men via the strike-out route to get out of trouble.

The Seniors pushed across their second run in the bottom of the third. Landes walked Miller and Snyder's fly to deep center fell for extra bases.

Another opportunity to score by the Juniors was wasted in their half of the fourth. Roth walked and Miller sacrificed to send the runner into scoring position. Landes walked putting two men on with only one out. Roth was nabbed on a steal at third and Jerb ended the inning by striking out the batter.

Batteries for the teams were: Juniors, C. Landes and Roth; Seniors, Miller and Snyder.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 53 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 31, 1952 No. 16

Alumni to Feast Tonight At Dining Hall Dedication

A record-breaking crowd of between 400 and 500 alumni is expected for the annual Alumni Banquet to be held in the new dining hall at 6:00 this eveing. Part of the program will be the dedication of the dining hall.

After the banquet, Dr. Carl M. Hostetler, president of the Alumni Association, will preside over a short business meeting. A summary of minutes of the board meetings will be read and the new board members will be elected. Each year, the senior class elects a representative to the board. Carol Hostetler is the representative from this year's class.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Hostetler will introduce the toastmaster, Glenn Esh, from Akron, Pennsylvania, of the class of 1942.

There will be brief toasts by members of the classes of 1902 (Mrs. W. D. Christophel, Mishawaka), 1912 (Mrs. Paul Erb, Scottdale Pennsylvania), 1022 (W. Wilbur Miller, Columbus, Ohio), 1927 (W. T. Stalter, Goshen). President Miller will then give a brief report of the progress of the college. Motet Singers will provide music throughout the program. For their last number, "Teach Me O Lord," the diners will join in.

The program will be climaxed in the dedication of the dining hall. After the unveiling of a bronze plaque, President Miller will lead a short dedication service.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Barackman Will Speak; Grads Receive Degrees

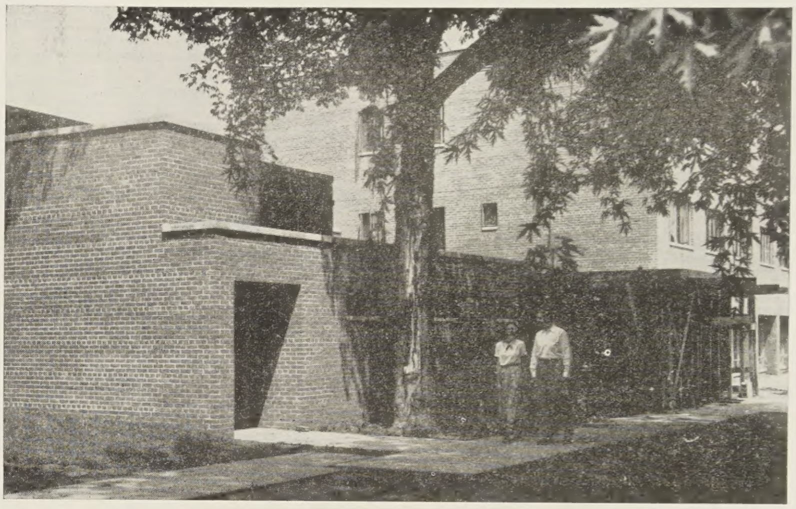
One hundred eighty-seven students will graduate at the 54th annual commencement of Goshen College. Commencement will be held in the Union auditorium Monday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Paul Barackman, professor of English Bible and preaching, Biblical Seminary, New York City, N. Y., will give the Commencement address. The A Cappella Chorus will sing several songs.

Three fathers of Goshen College students will take part in the Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 1 at 8:00 p.m. Nelson Litwiller, father of Esther Litwiller, freshman, will give the Baccalaureate sermon. Litwiller is on furlough from Argentina where he has been serving as a missionary for many years.

Harold Zehr, father of Edith and Jay Zehr, senior and freshman respectively, will read the scripture and lead the opening prayer. Zehr is the assistant pastor of the East Bend Congregation at Fisher, Illinois. The benedictory prayer will be offered by Homer North, father of Wayne North. He is the pastor of Nappanee Mennonite Church.

A new feature of Commencement activities is the meeting of GC Alumni who are attending graduate schools. They will meet Monday, June 2, at 9:00 a.m. in the Union Building to hear Melvin Gingerich read his paper on the adequacy of GC's preparation of students for graduate schools. They will also exchange experiences.

The final Chapel service Monday at 10:00 a.m. will be a testimony service. Russel Leichty, YMCA president is in charge of the program.



Abe Hostetler and Pat Lerch chat in front of the new Westlawn entrance, now nearing completion. Tonight the Alumni Banquet will be held in the new dining hall, located to the right of the entrance. The dining hall will probably not be ready for use by students until next Christmas.

Fountain Parties Meet Opposition

At their regular meeting, Thursday, May 29, the College faculty went on record as opposing fountain parties. This is in line with the policy that hazing is not in keeping with the standards and ideals of the college.

This year's outbreak of fountain parties began with a small group on Saturday night and continued Monday and Tuesday nights.

After an intensive one-year study of the problem and after consultation with students, faculty and members of the community and after hearing reports of the recent happenings, the student-faculty committee presented the following conclusions:

1. Fountain parties as they have
1952 are undesirable;
1952 are undersirable;
2. "Controlled" fountain parties are not practical;
3. Therefore, fountain parties are not acceptable and should be discontinued.

The motion passed by the faculty is: "That the faculty go on record indicating its opposition to fountain parties; that this action become a part of the official rules and regulations; and that this action be printed in the student handbook and be reported to the student body in the fall of 1952."

Grad Classes Present Gifts

During the senior class program on Monday afternoon, John Smoker, senior president, will present the class gift to President Miller. This presentation will be made at the portion of the program held on the campus lawn.

Each year members of the senior class either contribute to a fund for some project on campus or elect to undertake a separate one for themselves. The class of '52 has chosen to have the two south tennis courts hard surfaced with macadam.

Work on these courts was scheduled to begin yesterday. They should be completed for use within a week after work begins.

The Seminary Senior class gift was presented by Charles Frederick last night at 8:00 at the Seminary class meeting. This gift, also received by President Miller, is in the form of a deposit on the new seminary building.

Library Science, Phys Ed Major Included in '52-'53 Curriculum

A new department, Library Science, has been added to the GC curriculum because of popular demand. Library material, a new course in this department, has also been added. It will be taught by James Clemens.

Goshen College is now qualified to give physical education majors, and two new courses have been added to that department. History and principles of physical education will be taught by Roman Gingerich, and Edith Herr will teach minor games and sports.

Howard Kauffman is slated to teach a course called marriage, designed for students who were unable to take courses in the family.

Spanish American novel, a new course in languages will be taught by Lois Gunden. Lester Zimmerman is working up a new course, soil management in the Agriculture Department.

S. A. Yoder is revising the old course, Milton, with concentration on the epic, "Paradise Lost." English I will come up with a new name, basic communications.

Classes Retreat On Annual Outings

Reaction from exams and hard work set in yesterday, May 30, as classes took off for the lakes and woods. Each class made its own plans as to place and activities for the outing.

Seventy-five seniors enjoyed "the cheapest time they ever had" at Lake Webster in the heart of Northern Indiana. Swimming, boating and tennis comprised their activities.

Michigan City, near the lake, was the choice of the junior class. A zoo, tennis courts, and the beach provided relaxation and individual enjoyment.

At Pokagon State Park, Angola, the sophomores had their class election of officers plus hiking, swimming, boating, fishing, and horseback riding in the afternoon.

Freshmen, who missed their outing at Camp Mack during Freshmen Days last fall because of rain, tried once more to visit the camp grounds. In the afternoon the group of approximately 110 participated in tennis, swimming, softball games, and informal group games.

Each group took along from the dining hall a lunch of weiners, potato salad, tomatoes, cookies, lemonade, and ice cream.

Calendar

Saturday, May 31—1:30, Informal Musicale; 3:00, Athletics; 6:00, Alumni reunion and banquet
Sunday, June 1—3:00, Chorus program; 4:30, President's tea for graduates and their parents; 8:00, Baccalaureate service
Monday, June 2—9:00, Meeting of GC alumni now attending grad school; 10:45, Final chapel service; 2:30, Senior class program; 8:00, Commencement exercises
Tuesday, June 3-Saturday, June 14—Second term of spring session
Tuesday, June 3-Friday, August 1—Summer session
Monday, September 8—First semester begins

Sympathy Note

The student body and faculty express their sympathy to Carmen Ebersol, whose mother passed away on May 19.

President Miller Honored with DD

At the regular annual commencement at Bethel College on Tuesday, May 27, the trustees of that institution conferred on President Ernest E. Miller the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

This honor came to President Miller for his many years of service to the Mennonite Church as minister, missionary, and educational administrator and more particularly for his contribution in calling a conference of Mennonite College Administrators in 1942, when the Federal Government prepared to organize all American educational institutions for "all out" war. President Miller's foresight and initiative led to the founding of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, which he served as first president from 1942 to 1947.

AV Literaries Meet In Lounge

Rain changed the plans for the Adelphian-Vesperian outing scheduled at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, May 24. It met in the student lounge instead of the College Cabin as was originally planned.

Waiting for a sufficient number of members to arrive delayed the start of the social for 45 minutes.

John Lederach and Betsy Herr were in charge of recreation.

Traditions Share Commencement Spotlight

by Irene Zimmerly

The class outings Friday began the series of commencement events that take place year after year. The traditional class outing originated as an all-school picnic back in the days of the Elkhart Institute when the entire student body and faculty left the campus and went boating up the St. Joe River.

When the class of 1900 organized in April, 1901, they decided to invite the 1901 graduating class to a banquet. As a result, the customary Alumni Banquet has been held each year, except in 1925 when the school was closed. Each class elects one member to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, who, representing the class, gives the official response when the graduates are inducted as new members of the association.

Common sights such as the stone seats in front of the library, the evergreens bordering the northeast corner of the campus and the large shield in front of Kulp Hall are here because of tradition. These taken-for-granted objects are gifts of previous graduating classes.

The last public program of the senior class includes four commencement traditions: presenting the class gift, planting the ivy, breaking the wreath and passing the emblems. A slip of ivy is planted as a symbol of the happy associations of college life that are kept "green" in the memory of the seniors. In contrast, the breaking of the wreath represents the breaking of the class ties. The passing of the emblems, the Grecian lamp and the book containing the names of the graduates, is a challenge from the senior class to the junior class to be keeper of the traditions and standards upheld throughout the years.

Late News Breaks

- **Tom Diener is the newly elected president of the class of '55. The other officers include Bonnie Brunk, vice-president; Miriam Gross, secretary; Delvin Nussbaum, treasurer; and Joe Alderfer, historian.**
- **The Executive Committee of the Board of Education has named a seminary building committee, including E. E. Miller, chairman, H. S. Bender, Leland Bachman, Glen Yoder, and O. O. Miller. The purchasing of a building site has also been authorized.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

Vol. 53 MAY 31, 1952 No. 16

Wayne North, Editor
Margaret Meyer, Associate Editor
Harold Schultz, Business Manager

Sob Story

About now, readers of editorials expect the buckets to be dragged out and a tender parade of ivy halls, final singing of the Alma Mater and lumps-in-throats to be dwelt upon. Admittedly it's seasonally correct but it's also admittedly boring to three-fourths of the campus. Students returning another year plainly do not feel choked up about this exodus from the shrine of education. They leave it rather light heartedly, in fact. Seniors just as plainly do not feel terrifically elated over packing up bag and baggage and becoming number 16042 on Alumni list C. And when it comes time to shake hands with the 'ole bunk mate for the last time, it probably even has somewhat of a gripping effect.

So while seniors dejectedly weep out their last farewells and all the rest whoop it up, some understanding will be in order. Those people who run like mad for the nearest exit aren't unfeeling—they will be back. And those who are gazing about with tear reddened eyes are not sentimental old fools, but are leaving some friends they have knocked about with for four years. W

Culture

Now that we've got culture let's box it up tightly for the summer. Or else let's cram it deep down the throats of our non-college friends. Maybe if they are nice to us, we'll spread a little on a fourth of July sandwich or blow some of it through the microphone for honored occasions. Then watch it whistle past the "underprivileged" and lo, they will see us as we are, in all our shining intelligence — and culture, of course. This could be the epilogue to our college career.

And this, the refrain: Let the Sunday School classes and VS units go by—refuse them all, for we've been to college. New vocabulary, new habits, new specialized interests, we've gotten at college. We can't degenerate into the old patterns again. As alumni we'll contribute to GC so others can come and get set straight in their thinking too.

But there's a possibility that some few have passed through vanity fair with a little to spare—for others. Culture, for these folks, means growth like a lab culture. Something about the jerk of the head and the spark in the talk tells others they know when a man is down and needs help, as well as all about Plato's dialogues and Beethoven's Fifth. They can even equal the elevator girl's "Watch your step, please," in warning a wayward friend. The bottle of culture breaks, spills out, but always enough remains to start new growth. Otherwise it might get old and moldy.

Footnote: God, may our culture find a place in spite of ourselves. M

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Mad Men and Machines

by Atlee Yoder

I am supposed to put my philosophy of art into three hundred words, an impossible thing to do satisfactorily. There are too many possibilities of being misinterpreted, and too many ready-made misunderstandings to hedge against. Perhaps it might have been possible long ago, in an era of pure and simple thought, before the problems of life had been so hopelessly fouled up by ages of bad thought. But today, anyone trying to understand art is faced with a rich variety of contradictory explanations.

Is art just man expressing himself an any outlandish way, Is it art to dribble a canvas full of paint smears, write a novel in vulgar dialogue, or write a symphony in defiance of harmony? Or is art a way to be culturally superior by filling a formula? After studying all that everyone has had to say on the subject, it is easy to develop that polished indifference that is so enviable in seniors, and the idea that the thing is all a hopeless mess, even if it is educational and broadening to one's experience.

But surely there is something on the positive side that can be said to explain art. We can not suppose that there is a kingdom of art, where expression is a god and culture a gospel, that ought to be exploited for its own sake. Nor can we believe there is a progress in art like the progress in science, so that the work of the past is replaced by something more valid in the modern form. Maybe we have tried to make it too complicated, by trying to justify art as part of civilization. Sometimes educated people are unwilling to accept the truth because it looks too simple, or because intellectual dilemmas are such entertaining puzzles. Maybe art is an outgrowth of man's need to say things that cannot be said in any other way, a way to communicate ideas, or feeling, or values, that are too large and dramatic for ordinary conversation.

So They Say

Dear Editor:

They must have begun chapel a minute ahead of time today (Thursday-. Even the president was late.

When I was about to enter, they began singing. So I stood outside the door, and watched, and worshipped, and thought.

I had griped for two years about Goshen. I had often become concerned about the anti-Christian. secular forces at work in our school. I had spoken depreciatingly of our spiritual standards. I had stopped short of predicting dire disaster for Goshen's high ideals in the coming fifty years.

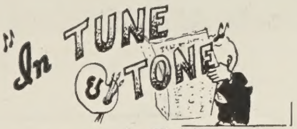
But now, I stood there and reflected.

A sharply contrasting picture came to my mind—the typical audience of any one of the clubs that I have been speaking to off and on for the last two years. They sang too. They, too, sat and listened to speeches. They even prayed sometimes—you know, that nebulous, non-committal, aesthetic type of prayer.

Again I thought of some of the university classes that I had sat in or spoken to. Yes, they were young like us, with great ambitions—at least some of them—some even preparing to 'serve the world' in some vague sort of a way. Many of their professors had been trained in the same institutions as Goshen profs were.

Then I bowed my heart and thanked God for Goshen College!

Paul Verghese



by Jim Hostetler

Last month the Founders Edition of the **Great Books of the Western World**—500 specially bound sets at $500—went out to charter subscribers. Nearly $2,000,000 has been spent on editing and assembling the material for the 54 volumes comprising 443 works by 74 authors, from Homer to Freud.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stalter of Goshen, the college is the recipient of one of the sets; number 99 to be exact. Mr. Stalter is a graduate of Goshen College in the class of 1937 and is the present treasurer of Wester Rubber Company. The first volume has been autographed by Robert W. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, and a long time leader, with Mortimer Adler, in the great books movement. The publishing and printing has been done by the Encyclopedia Brittanica people and sets have gone to leading universities from Japan to California. It is a beautifully bound set and the type is good.

The great books movement is an interesting one, especially to the educator. It has taken its place as a philosophy of education and will no doubt, with the completion of the years of work toward the publication of the set, gain momentum. Some schools (St. Johns College of Annapolis, for instance) have set up programs which use the great books as basic texts and capable students graduate after they have mastered these.

Some of the books are: **Psychology,** by William James, **Wealth of the Nations,** by Adam Smith, **Conics** by Apollonius of Perga, **The Thirteen Books of Elements,** by Euclid, **The Works of Archimedes, Summa Theologica** by Thomas Acquinas and the plays of Shakespeare.

So you see, your education would be quite well-rounded if you would know the contents of the great books.

Prayer

Here am I, O God, of little knowledge and of great confusion, lifting up heart and mind to Thee. Instruct my mind. Direct the strength and desires of my youth. Give thy blessing of a seeking to in-coming students and thy blessing of a finding to continuing-students. Give thy blessing of spiritual wisdom to the graduates.

We answer thy call. Here am I, O God.

Rough Places Plain

by Claude Gibson

Ever since the childhood Christmas when this writer received a number three erector set he has been intrigued by the sight of complicated machinery. Althugh it is true that having disassembled the small electric motor that was included with the set, he was never able to put it together again, the fascination with things mechanical is still undimmed. Imagine, if you can, the feelings of joy which were experienced this last week when all kinds of big, ponderous construction machinery were towed onto the college campus.

First of all, on Wednesday, the equipment for paving the tennis courts with asphalt arrived. Trailing along behind John Smoker, the president of the senior class, we went out to view the unloading operations,, which proved to be interesting. Unloading the huge asphalt spreader from its resting place on a thirty-foot trailer requires a certain degree of skill. We offered some advice at a time or two but the operator seemed to pay no attention. I guess he couldn't hear above the roar of the engines. Along with the spreader came two rollers, the biggest weighing 11,000 pounds without ballast (this information was obtained from a little steel plate on its side) which will pack the asphalt down hard and smooth.

While all this was going on a big caterpillar tractor had also been rolled off another trailer. Its activities were to be independent of those of the machinery listed above. It was first employed in grading area to the west of Westlawn and then was put to work bringing down the lofty and raising up the low places in parking lots and driveways. For this we wish to thank whoever is responsible since it was getting to be quite a feat of driving to avoid all of the ridges and depressions found in the lots and drives.

STUDENTS Speak
STUDENTS SPEAK
RECORD

QUESTION: What is your attitude toward the traditional senior gift to Goshen College?

Emanuel Ulrich '53: The senior class gift is one way the class can show their appreciation to Goshen College. It is a good way to spend a little money that will be of value to the college in years to come.

Mary Ann Stemen '53: I suppose it is somewhat of a shock to the pocketbook to be suddenly "dunned" $15 for class dues. Yet I feel a class gift is but one way graduating students can express appreciation for Goshen College and also leave a class remembrance. However, if part of the money could be collected from the class treasury, it would help!

Leon Schmucker '53: I think it is a good idea because the college certainly needs all the donations it can get. The departing seniors should feel honored to contribute their share to this great institution.

Mahlon Amstutz '52: A class gift is a nice way of showing appreciation to your Alma Mater, but it's sure hard to get the wherewithal. Just ask me!! (class treasurer) Other investments may be worse.

Carol Morse '53: I think that the senior class's presenting a gift to the school is a very fine idea. The gift should be given as a token of appreciation to the graduates' Alma Mater. The gift ought to be fairly useful, but it should have some aesthetic beauty.

Vernelle Yoder '52: An expression of gratitude is manifested by senior gifts. We are happy to contribute, for the college has contributed greatly to our lives. For some the specified amounts are a little high.

Lucinda Martin '53: Senior class gift? Fifteen dollars or whatever. Why not? What's fifteen dollars more?

Esther Alderfer '54: I think class gifts are wonderful, provided they are practical ones. It is a token of appreciation to the school as well as a memorium of the class. Class gifts that are given begrudgingly should not be given.

Samuel L. Yoder '52: I think it's a fine token of appreciation to our Alma Mater. It should be useful but also something which will beautify and add to the general aesthetic appreciation of our campus. One weakness is the idea that because some other class gave a certain amount, we must follow their pattern.

Bernard Showalter Adv. Theo: The senior class gift is a fine gesture of appreciation to Goshen College for what she has done for us these four years. "It is better to give than to receive." When we visit our Alma Mater we will remember with pleasure the gift which we as seniors gave to her.

Jacob Landis '52: This is not for publication, but I personally was in favor of giving more! Let's have a little less tradition and a little more practical view of senior gifts.

Alexander Lark '53: I think that possibly the class tries to give too large a gift. The college is in need of smaller gifts of better quality, instead of broadcasting stations and nurses' cars that seniors are asked to sign their names to.

Mary Jane Lederach '52: I don't have much of an opinion. All I can think of is packing; sorry.

Moving Day Reflections

by Mrs. Virgil Brenneman

I surveyed my day's work with satisfaction. Everything was packed, ready to go home: clothes. tennis racket, pictures and pennants, umbrella, Bible, each item deposited in its appointed box, or stuffed sardine-wise in bulging suitcases. And then I remembered. How could I have overlooked it? I had forgotten my soul!

Not that it would take up much room in a suitcase. Small, shriveled-up, pitiful thing that it was, a match box or an Alka-seltzer jar would easily hold it. I had not meant to starve it so, but being so busy lately with term papers, exams, dates, and just fun, I had forgotten completely to feed it. In the morning I invariably overslept, rushed madly for breakfast, and explained hastily to God that I would have my devotions by evening. But in the turmoil of the day's activities and the nightly chores and chuckles, my soul would always be the loser.

Now that school was over, I could make it up to my soul when I got home. I could give it vitamin concentrates of daily Bible reading, prayer meetings, family devotions, and do everything recommended for rebuilding one's spiritual vitality.

Yet, examining the miserably warped, wrinkled, thwarted object, I hoped that no one at home would notice the wretched condition of my soul. I could change the subject when spiritual issues were brought up, I could keep their attention on other things, like the way I had developed my talents, my increased ability to get things accomplished, my new, slick clothes. But somehow Mom and Dad always knew, and the preacher was entirely too personal when it came to my spirtual health.

It did bother me a little, the condition of my soul. Maybe I could cover its deplorable appearance with a veneer of sophistication. Maybe the folks would never know. But sometimes, when souls get too scrawny and weak and wobbly, they die. I dropped my head in my hands. What would it profit me if I passed all my finals with an "A," if I gained a whole world of knowledge, and in the end lost my own eternal soul? For what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

Profs Tell Summer Plans

It is vacation time again, and teachers, too, have done some planning for the summer months.

President Miller is spending most of his vacation in Goshen, but will attend the summer session at Biblical Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Massanari will be director of the summer session here, but will take time out to attend a Workshop at the University of Minnesota for four weeks.

Dean Bender and his wife are spending the summer in Europe, planning to attend the World Conference in Basel, Switzerland in August.

Paul Mininger, J. C. Wenger, and B. F. Hartzler are also planning to attend the World Conference. They along with Dean Bender, are also planning a trip to Palestine after the conference.

Those who are remaining to teach in the summer session are Atlee Beechy, S. A. Yoder, Roy Umble, J. Howard Kauffman, Willard H. Smith, Paul Bender, S. W. Witmer, Olive Wyse, Norman Kraus, Silas Hertzler, Mary K. Nafziger, and Viola Good.

S. C. Yoder and Glen Miller will be at home most of the summer. John Umble will also be home, working in his office, and helping his son build a house.

Guy Hershberger plans to attend commencement at Hesston, the Mission Board meeting and the World Conference in Switzerland this summer.

Miss Royer will be at her home in Orrville, Ohio, writing Sunday School materials for the Mennonite Publishing House.

H. H. Hartzler plans a trip to Hesston for commencement, a trip to Pennsylvania, a trip to South Dakota to attend the American Scientific Affiliation, and will also be doing some painting.

Melvin Gingerich is to work in his office, on the Mennonite Encyclopedia and for the Mennonite Research Foundation.

J. Harold Smith will be working in the labrary at the University of Wisconsin for one month, painting the rest of the summer.

Walter Yoder plans to fish and have a good time in June, then plans a sight-seeing trip out West, and will also spend some time at Laurelville and Little Eden.

Lois Winey will spend some time in Scottdale, taking a survey of the office staff, spend some time in Chicago, then work on the administration staff here the rest of the summer.

Lois Gunden will attend French school at Middlebury, Vermont, and be home the rest of the time.

Roman Gingerich is planning to spend some time at Little Eden, some at Hesston, and the rest at home, working on the farm.

Mary Oyer plans to attend Aspen Music Festival at Aspen, Colorado, this summer.

John Mosemann will be home most of the time, but plans to attend Mission Board meeting, and the Alberta-Saskatchewan Conference.

Edith Herr's summer will be spent at Church of the Brethren Camp in Pa., Colorado Rocky Mountain Camp, Laurelville Camp; and Chesley Lake Camp.

Elaine Sommers plans to spend some time writing in her "Laymore" office, some time at Laurelville, and some in school at the University of Denver.

Lester Zimmerman will be working at Smoker Lumber Company at New Paris.

J. Lawrence Burkholder will spend the summer at home studying in preparation for entering Princeton next fall.

Mrs. Verna Smith plans to stay home and be domestic. Irene Hershberger plans to pick strawberries, teach Bible School, and attend weddings.

Orpah Mosemann will be here most of the time, but also plans to attend the convention of the American Nurses Association at Atlantic City, and spend some time in Virginia.

Mabel Brunk will also be teaching, hoping to find time for a vacation. The important event in Mildred Shoemaker's plans is marriage.

Faculty Members Address Graduates

Lawrence Burkholder and Karl Massanari gave commencement addresses this week.

Lawrence Burkholder gave the commencement address at Rockway Mennonite School in Kitchener, Ontario, Thursday, May 29.

Tuesday, May 27, Karl Massanari, acting dean, addressed the senior class of Fisher High School in Fisher, Illinois.

New Maple Leaf Ready for Sale

1952's version of the annual **Maple Leaf** was distributed to students and faculty yesterday and Thursday, and is now on sale at the staff's booth in the College Union lobby.

Produced under the editorship of physics major Joe Stoltzfus, the 1952 yearbook features several major innovations in line with modern journalistic techniques, including newspaper-style feature headlines, more extensive use of cutlines to describe photographs adequately and a more consistent style of writing.

The book was printed by Benton Review Publishing Company in Fowler, Indiana, and appeared in a linen-finish cover of red, white and grey.

Jess Yoder managed the business end of the book. Other staff members were Carol Morse, Lois Hostetler, Stan Strycker, Bob Hershberger, Mildred Graber, and Arvilla Litwiller. Photography was handled by Gene Kanagy and Leonard Gross with the assistance of Arlene Eash and Marilyn Oswald.

OVER THE DAM

Senior reflections (even though they are dull): The class sponsor relates that he endeavored to spray Mrs. Oyer's trees the other afternoon. Wash hanging on the line impeded him.

Spying Miss Mildred Shoemaker, he said, "This may be a strange question, but when is this coming off?" Turning pink, she sputtered, "Why, in August." His answer was, "I'll have to spray these trees before August."

An old alumnus reported to some of the seniors the other day—

There was a man by the name of Smith arrested for vagrancy, who, unfortuately stuttered. When asked repeatedly by the judge, "What is your name?" the poor man could only say, "SSS-SS-SS."

Digusted, the judge turned to the gendarme and asked, "Officer, what is this man charged with?"

"Your honor, it appears to me as though he is charged with seltzer water."

A roaring good time was had at the senior breakfast—the spirit of which is reflected here.

Thirty Graduating Teachers Obtain Positions in Schools

Thirty GC grads will start their teaching careers this fall. In Indiana are Carol Hostetler and Emerson Bontrager, who will be in the New Paris schools, Samuel Yoder, Mishawaka Elementary School, and Edward Court, Valparaiso. Raymond Hoover will teach fifth and sixth grades at Leesburg, Mary Ann Stieglitz second grade in Syracuse, Margaret Kauffman, grades three and four at Middlebury, Maxine Schrock, fifth and sixth grades at Wawaka, Vera Troyer, third grade in Bristol, and Melvin Yoder, grades five or six in Bremen. Miriam Keim will teach music in grades one to six in the Osceola Township School near Elkhart, and Barbara Riffe, English and French, in the Wolf Lake High School. Teaching English and home ec at Honeyville will be Marilyn Helmuth.

Margaret Meyer will teach English in the Orrville, Ohio, Junior High, while Ina Ruth Krabill, Anna Rose Schmucker, and Charlene Miller will be teaching in the elementary grades near their homes in Ohio. Esther Shank will serve as dietetic interne at the Western Reserve Medical Center in Cleveland.

Kansas bound will be Vera Byler, who plans to teach home ec and commerce at the Windom High School. Harriet Amstutz and Herman Diener have secured positions in the elementary grades at Hillsboro and Harper, respectively, while Wanda Lee Weaver will teach English and social science at the Berean Academy in Elbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stolzfus are leaving for Alaska to teach in the Fortuna Ledge School. Doris Snyder will teach in the elementary grades in Puerto Rico.

Barbara Snyder and Herman Ropp will be teaching in Kalona, Iowa; Barbara in the elementary grades and Herman at Iowa Mennonite School, where he will teach social studies. Also teaching in the elementary grades will be Drusilla Graber at the Stringtown School and Ruth Conrad at Wayland.

Daisy Hepworth and Lois Troyer have positions in Michigan. Lois will be teaching in Curtis and Daisy will have the second grade in a colored school in Saginaw.

Allerlei Eck

By Beth Centz

COLLEGE STUDENTS sometimes feel they are an obscure and unappreciated portion of society. They can relax for events of the past few weeks have remedied the situation.

An epidemic of raids on women's residences and other minor riots have provided the antidote.

Harvard men launched a vigorous campaign boosting Pogo, a comic strip character, for president. Several students spent the night in jail after things got out of hand.

THE YALE RUMPUS was aroused over the relative merits of two ice cream salesmen and the right to peddle their wares.

This fever in a milder form seemed to reach even GC. The traditional fountain parties were again carried out.

In addition to these evidences of spring, exams and youthful energy, a rash of missing items has been observed.

For example, have you tried to find a lawn chair to relax in lazely? Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundreths per cent of those keep-her-off-the-grassers seem to have used their legs to wander in search of greener fields.

AFTER A GRUELING night in the great wet out-of-doors, part of Miss Herr's camping class awoke to find their means of transportation missing. Luckily chorus members found the boats in time to make their 7:30 a.m. practice.

And recently when I stepped out the back door of Westlawn on my daily trip to Mr. Jackson, the construction engineer's, office, I found that it too had been removed, by an ambitious bulldozer.

So with another illustration that this column was aptly named by Elaine Sommers, "corner for everything," I make my departure and become just another missing thing.

Ambassadors Tour In Summer Months

Four GC students will be on tour in Canada and western United States this summer.

The four students, composing the Ambassador Quartet will begin their tour in Michigan on June 9, and continue until their final program in Illinois on August 3.

The Ambassador Quartet is composed of Dale Weldy, Clyde Landes, Don Driver and Ed Stoltzfus.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys **Zimmerman** '51, to Eugene **Sprunger.**

Ruth **Cutrell** '55, Denver, Colorado, to Archie **Neufeld,** Balko, Oklahoma, on May 24.

Ruth **Keim** AA '47, secretary to the GC business manager, Sugar Creek, Ohio, to Samuel J. **Eshelman,** Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Frieda **Wagner** x'53, to Ronald **Norris.**

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Awards Given in Special Chapel

Sixteen girls and 24 fellows received awards for achievement in the area of athletics. Three fellows, Jerold Miller, Jake Landis, and Loren Weldy received sweaters for their accomplishments, while Liz Stieglitz received one for her success in the feminine sports.

Roland Landes received a purple star, and Elwin LeFevre was awarded a silver star.

Other awards received by the men include:

Chevrons: Jerold Miller, Jake Landis, Loren Weldy, Sam Stover, Eugene Weaver, Ellsworth Kauffman, Stan Strycker, Sam Miller, Elwin LeFevre, Harry Graber, and Ed Herr.

Letters: Richard Graber, Jerold Miller, Jake Landis, Loren Weldy, Eugene Weaver, Ellsworth Kauffman, Jerry Brenneman, Sam Miller, Weldon Troyer, Delbert Detwiler, Elwin LeFevre, Roland Landes, LaMar Holaway, Harry Graber, Vic Hartzler, Ed Herr, Robert Lantz, John Lerch, William Nofziger, Frank Ulrich, Ellis Farmwald, and Garth Nase.

Feminine awards include:

Chevrons: Liz Stieglitz, Ruth Gunden, Mary Rohrer, Carol Hostetler, Mildred Graber, Naomi Kauffman, Susie Friesen, and Darlene Metzler.

Letters: Lois Histand, Mary Jane Monska, Jane Miller, Miriam Gross, Barbara Roth, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Yoder, and Gail Miller.

Awards for extra-curricular activities were presented at a special awards chapel held in Assembly Hall, Thursday, May 29.

Non-sports awards were given for chorus, debate, and forensics.

Velma Frey, Carol Hostetler, Miriam Keim, and LaMarr Kopp received sweaters for chorus.

The following is a list of the non-sports awards:

MOTET SINGERS

Sweaters: Velma Frey, Carol Hostetler, Miriam Keim, and LaMarr Kopp.

Chevrons: Russel Liechty, James A. Miller, David Mann, Juanita Pletcher, Marjorie Schertz, and Herbert Wenger.

Letters: Mildred Graber, Frances Mumaw, and Mary Yutzy.

Certificates: Esther Buckwalter, Robert Lantz, Arlene Rush, Weldon Troyer, and Herman Weaver.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Chevron: Naomi Hertzler.

Letters: Pauline Graybill, Patricia Harnish, Patricia Lerch, Gail Miller, Esther Showalter, and Joan Strauss.

Certificates: Darlene Metzler, Margot Stauffer, Dorothy Steinly, Helen Joyce Thut, Vesta Yoder, Harriet Amstutz, Rosemary Blosser, Mary Jo Bontrager, Ina Ruth Krabill, Emmeline Loewen, Caroline Moser, Dolores Stump, Lois Yoder, and Anna Rose Schmucker.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS

Letters: Enrique Buck, David Yoder, and Marian Hostetler.

Certificates: William Nofziger, Howard Rush, Norwood Schmucker, David Haarer,, Delvin Nussbaum, Donald Brenneman, Merle Sommers, David Leatherman, Tom Diener, Paul Metzler, Richard Yoder, Earl Sommers, Fred Meyer, Nancy Bender, Carmen Ebersol, Lois Histand, Carol Sommer, Carolyn Smith, Anna Rose Nafziger, Doris Amstutz, Louise Croyle, Helen Kauffman, Barbara Roth, Irene Zimmerly, Donna Barkey, Clara Moyer, Phyllis Ramseyer, Barbara Thut, Emily Workman, Mary Bontrager, Bonnie Brunk, Julia Ebersole, Miriam Gross, Betty Kauffman, Katherine Brunk, and Geraldine Graber.

DEBATE AND FORENSICS

Chevrons: Beth Centz, Pat Lerch, Jess Yoder, John P. Oyer, and Harold Schultz.

Letters: Fred Speckeen, Paul Verghese, Friedrich Krause, David E. Yoder, Hans Hillerbrand, Robert Hershberger, and Darlene Metzler.

First Year Recognition: Richard Graber, Wilfred Meyer, and Floyd Weaver.

Adelphians Cop Literary Duel

The Adelphians brought their first batter in to score and from there on put the annual literary baseball game on ice. This brought the total of literary wins for the entire year's sports to three wins for each literary.

Clyde Landes pitched the entire game for the Adelphians allowing only one hit, while striking out 15 Auroras. Landes was using both his fast ball and his drop very effectively.

Jerb Miller started for the Auroras and although giving up two runs held the Adelphians hitless for the two innings that he pitched. During this time he struck out two Adelphians. He then gave up the chucking chores to Ellis Farmwald, who went the rest of the way. The Blue and White collected seven hits off Farmwald while scoring their remaining three runs. The hits were well divided among seven Adelphian starters. **Farmwald** pulled himself out of several holes as he fanned four men.

The Adelphians players included: Don Sommer, Sam Stover, Vince Snyder, Paul Roth, Roland Landes, Ray Miller, Jake Landis, Jim Bxiler, Clyde Landes, Sam Miller, Don Wyse, and Garth Nase.

For the Auroras it was Ellis Farmwald, Stan Strycker, Frank Ulrich, Jerb Miller, Loren Weldy, Ray Keim, Jerry Brenneman, Merle Sommers, Harry Graber, Dale Stutzman, Ken Herr and LaMar Holaway.

Batteries — Adelphians: Clyde Landes and Paul Roth; Auroras: Jerb Miller, Ellis Farmwald and Ray Keim.

		R	H	E
Adelphians	201 000 x	5	7	3
Auroras	000 000 1	1	1	3

Frosh Nip Sophs In First Victory

The freshmen baseball team came from behind to gain their first win of the year and avenge an early season defeat as they smacked the Sophs 6-3. Both teams played very sloppy ball while neither team could garner a single hit. Garth Nase started for the freshmen but walked four of the first five men to face him. The Sophs scored all their runs as a result of this outburst of wildness and an error. Ellis Farmwald then came into the game and held the second year men the rest of the way. Farmwald chalked up five swing outs and induced the other men he faced to hit the ball in the air.

Knuckle-ball hurler Hound Landes worked the entire game for the Sophs but lack of support and his own wildness caused his team's downfall. Landes put down seven men via the strike out route but he gave up three walks and made four wild pitches in the freshmen's two big scoring innings. His teammates also let up and committed three costly errors.

This completed the 1952 baseball season and gave both teams records of 1 win and 3 losses.

Batteries—Frosh: Garth Nase, Ellis Farmwald and Ray Keim; Sophs: Hound Landes and Vic Hartzler.

	R	H	E
Frosh	6	0	1
Sophs	3	0	3

Party Sponsored By Y Committee

Those who dropped in at the "Y" come and go as you please party at the cabin last Friday night found that the damp weather had no effect on the spirits of the students who attended.

Members of the Social Committee supplied a phonograph and records to provide an atmosphere of music, classical and otherwise. Table games, popcorn. and fellowship were passed around.

This party furnished an outlet for those who had someone to go somewhere with but nowhere to go, and the committee is already planning similar activities for next year.

Stoltzfus, Graber On Record Staff

Joe Stoltzfus and Mildred Graber have been appointed to serve as associate and second-page editors, respectively, of the 1952-53 **Record**, according to an announcement late yesterday by Bob Hershberger, incoming editor-in-chief.

Stoltzfus, whose position is the second-highest editorial post, is editor of the 1952 **Maple Leaf** and was one of the **Record's** leading writers in his sophomore year. Mildred has been assistant business manager of the **Maple Leaf** and president of the Christopher Dock Club this year. Both are juniors.

These appointments, Hershberger states, complete the eight-member editorial staff, though many writing positions are not yet filled. Interested students are requested to contact the editors.

1952 Track Meet Summary

100 Yard Dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Robert Lantz; 4. Alton Parmer. Time: 10.85 seconds (record 10.2)

220 Yard Dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Walter Smeltzer; 4. Weldon Troyer. Time: 23.4 seconds (record 22.75)

440 Yard Dash: 1. Jerry Hughes; 2. Fred Speckeen; 3. Herman Weaver; 4. Elwin LeFevre. Time: 55.2 seconds (record 53)

880 Yard Run: 1. Elwin LeFevre; 2. Weldon Troyer; 3. Kenneth Miller; 4. Walter Smeltzer. Time: 2:09.9 (record 2:03)

One Mile Run: 1. Elwin LeFevre; 2. Kenneth Miller; 3. Weldon Troyer. Time: 4:40, a new record (old record 4:40.1)

Javelin: 1. Jerry Brenneman; 2. Roland Landes; 3. Willard Ebersole; 4. LaMar Holaway. Distance: 143' 7" (record 160' 6")

Shot Put: Roger Sweisberger; 2. William Nofziger; 3. Sam Stover; 4. John Lederach. Distance: 38' 8" (record 39' 5¼")

Discus: 1. J. B. Shenk; 2. Robert Ebersole; 3. Sam Stover; 4. Willard Ebersole. Distance: 93' 7" (record 115' 5")

Pole Vault: 1. J. B. Shenk; 2. Robert Lantz; 3. Jerold Miller. Height 9' 9" (record 11' 6")

High Jump: 1. Stan Strycker; (tied for second): LaMar Holaway, Loren Weldy, LaVon Mann. Height: 5' 5¾" (record 5' 11¼")

Broad Jump: 1. Sam Miller; 2. Roland Landes; 3. Eugene Clemens; 4. Clyde Landes. Distance: 18' 9" (record 21' 7")

Baseball Throw: 1. Roland Landes; 2. Clyde Landes; 3. Frank Ulrich; Dale Stutzman. Distance: 333' 5", a new record (old record 329' 2¾")

Half Mile Relay: 1. Sophs (Lantz, Weldy, Weaver, Parmer); 2. Juniors; 3. Freshmen. Time: 1:42.2 (record 1:38.4)

Mile Relay: 1. Juniors (Troyer, Herr, LeFevre, Hughes; 2. Freshmen. Time: 3:51.9 (record 3:47.4)

Meet Completed, Records Broken

The remainder of the track meet was held Monday, May 19. The teams finished in the same place that they were after the first half of the meet. The juniors took first place with 101 points, the sophs were second with 64 points, the freshmen third with 35 points, and the seniors fourth with 28 points.

Two records were broken this year. Elwin "Hooker" Lefevre beat the record which he had set last year by running the mile in 4:40. Roland "Hound" Landes set a new record in the baseball throw as he tossed the pellen 333' 5". The old record was set in 1950 by Victor Plessinger.

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